5 SECTIONS 46 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 12 PAGES

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,136. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 West Market St.

Christmas Sale

OF

PICTURES

The Hubbuch Bros.' Picture Stock is the biggest, broadest and best-selected to be found anywhere. The Hubbuch Bros.' prices are so conspicuously low as to be the subject of city-wide comment, especially during these Christmas-shopping days. We offer

Some Extremely Rare Pictures In Pastels and Water Colors

AT MATCHLESSLY LOW PRICES.

GENUINE PASTELS, landscapes; elegantly framed in stylish deep gold moldings; size of picture 20 by 24 inches; outside measure of picture, 28 by 32 inches; many to choose from.. $4.75

FRENCH PASTELS, dainty coloring, oval frames, fancy trimming; size of picture 16 by 20; only.................. $3.50

COLORED PICTURES, popular subjects, life like; size of picture and glass, 20 by 24 inches, with durable 5-inch wide solid frame; choice only...... $2.50

PASTELS, neat, pretty drawings; appropriately framed; size of picture, 8 by 16 inches; choice................. $1.75

Portrait Frames.

High-class Frames in Gilt, Ebony, Flemish and Bog Oak; sizes 16 and 20 inches; complete with French Glass and Mat,

$2.50 to $4.75

Metal Frames for Photos

Gold-plated Cabinet Photo Frames, Empire and Art Nouveau styles,

39c, 50c, 65c, 85c

All Easel Backs, fitted with glass.

PEERLESS WATER COLORS, artistically executed sketches, perfect in the minutest detail; size of sheet 18 by 36 inches; framed in Leaf Gold and Lacquered Molding; special low price for these gems.......... $10.00

WATER COLORS, oblong size, 12 by 24 inches; plain gold frame; dainty creations of the artist's brush; choice.. $1.75

PANEL PICTURES, either Water Colors or Pastels; exquisite sketches of romantic landscapes; 20 by 38 inches; best gold frame; choice of many pretty subjects................ $4.75

ETCHINGS, art proof, real picture gems, Flemish oak frame, gilt trimmings, size 14 by 26; a fine picture value at..................... $2.75

LANDSCAPES, Panels 12 by 24 inches; neat, stylish gold frames; choice only.................... $1.50

Gold-plated Brass Frames

OVAL RIMS, lacquered finish, 8 by 10 inches, $1.00; 10 by 12 inches, $1.25; 11 by 14 inches.................... $1.50

FANCY FLORENTINES, from $1.50 to.................... $3.75

These frames are of guaranteed quality. We make Frames to order and carry more than 400 different styles of moldings. Our Frames are made by painstaking workmen; the glasses furnished are clear, imported Picture Glasses.

Important Rug Sale

FOR THIS WEEK.

Rugs make a fine gift to the housekeeper, and are highly appreciated.

CARPET RUGS, 12 feet long and 9 feet wide; firm Brussels weave in elegant new floral and medallion designs; a royal gift for Christmas; choice of 65 patterns.............. $16.00

AXMINSTER RUGS; 500 of these fine and sturdy quality rugs; usual price of this size (27 by 63 inches), $2.50; special for this week.............. $1.98

HALL RUGS, soft, lustrous Axminster fabric; the celebrated Beauvais, rare Oriental designs; size 4½ feet by 6½ feet; choice of a new assortment... $9.00

HEARTH RUGS; high-class velvets; 36 inches wide and 63 inches long; rich colors; a great bargain at........ $3.00

CORRIDOR RUGS, Beauvais, Axminster, Kirman and Tabriz designs; 3 feet wide and 12 feet long.............. $8.75

SMYRNA RUGS, 4 feet wide and 7 feet long; Bromley's high-grade fabric; new designs; a $6.00 value for.......... $4.75

FUR RUGS, combination colors; as long as they last choice.................... $3.00

Draperies, Curtains and Portieres

Make princely holiday gifts! Our offerings are especially attractive for this week.

Lace Curtains.

Two lots of Irish Point Curtains; values that are not likely to be offered again:

First Lot—Regular $5.00 Curtains; showy borders; per pair only........... $3.75

Second Lot—$9 and $10 Irish Point Curtains; extra fine net; beautiful applique designs; choice per pair......... $5.75

Mirrors.

Grand assortment of Mantel Mirrors, framed in many styles; size of glass, 18 by 40 inches; oval and square;

$5.75 to $15.00

PORTIERES, stylish weaves, solid colors or all-over designs, fringed; a regular $6 Portiere for, per pair.................. $4.75

ROPE PORTIERES, velour cords, extra heavy, red, green and mixed effect; a new departure in these popular hangings; width 6 to 8 feet; worth $7.50; choice.................. $5.50

SNOW FLAKE PORTIERES; dainty fabric, silk stripes; for door hangings or overdraperies; per pair........ $3.75

Japanese Screens.

Four-section Screens, ebony frames, black ground, hand embroidered, flower and bird designs; an exquisite creation; well worth $10; choice of these masterpieces of the Japanese craft.................. $7.50

We can assure our public of prompt, accurate, intelligent, painstaking service in every particular, and that generous treatment as heretofore will be accorded each individual customer, no matter how the holiday crowds tax the store's working.

HUBBUCH BROS.

524-526-528 West Market St.

Stern's

EXTRA! EXTRA!! HOLIDAY SALE

Stylish Neckwear.

$1.00 Ladies' Mocha Gloves, silk lined, in all colors.

$1.00 And Up—Lace and Chiffon Jabots; a very swell neckpiece.

$1.50 To $6.50—Black Liberty Silk Ruches, all the newest effects.

$3.50 To $7.50—Beautiful line of Silk Shawls, hand-embroidered, Japanese designs.

Jewelry Novelties.

25c All-size Bar Pins, with rhinestone setting.

25c Solid Gold Rings, fancy settings, regular 50c goods.

50c Solid Gold Stick Pins, new assorted patterns.

$1.75 Set — Back and Side Combs, in shell and white; jeweled mounting.

Silk Garters with fancy buckles, each put up in decorated box; price........ 25c to $1

Handkerchief Bargains.

3c Children's School Handkerchiefs; solid white or colored borders.

10c Ladies' Swiss Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered.

25c Box of 3 Children's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered initial.

75c Box half dozen Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, pure linen.

75c To $1.50—French Embroidered Handkerchiefs; very fine linen; come one in a box.

$1.00 Box of half dozen Ladies' All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered.

$1.50 Box fine sheer quality Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs; 6 assorted patterns to a box.

Fancy Goods

Make Acceptable Presents.

19c Cuff, Collar and Glove Boxes, in different colors.

25c 39c and 50c — All-jointed Bisque Dolls, natural hair and movable eyes.

25c Complete line of Leather Goods, including Stamp Boxes, Pen Wipers, Calendars, etc.

$1.00 Opera Bags, nice quality silk, with gold-plated bars and silk cord handles.

$2.50 Porcelain Back Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets, with German silver handles, regular $3.98 value.

Table Sets

That Will Please the Householder.

$3.75 Table Sets; splendid line of patterns; cloth 8-12, dozen napkins to match; regular $5.00 value.

$4.75 All-linen Silver Bleached Table Sets, hemstitched ends, size 8-10; napkins to match; regular price $5.50.

$7.98 For $10.00 Table Sets; full bleached, real satin damask; hemstitched and drawn; cloth 8-12; dozen napkins, size 20x20 inches, to match.

$8.75 All-linen, Pure Bleached Satin-finish Table Sets, with hemstitched ends, cloths 2x3½ yards, dozen napkins, 20x20 inches, to match; regular $12.50 value.

Satin-covered Sofa Cushions, fitted with 24-inch pillow; regular price $2.00. Monday only at........ 98c

Fur Sets

Are Children's delight.

98c Choice of Children's Lamb or Ermine Sets, worth $1.50.

$1.39 Children's Angora Set; sells regularly for $2.00.

$1.98 Children's Chinchilla Set, can't be duplicated elsewhere under $2.75.

$2.98 Very stylish Children's Set, in squirrel, fancy trimmed; worth $3.50.

$3.50 Children's Set, made of nice quality sable; stole collar; large flat muff.

$4.50 Children's fine Sets, in chinchilla or sable; worth $6.00.

$6.98 Beautiful Child's Set, in brown squirrel; exceptionally fine quality.

A. STERN 348-4TH AVE

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

GIGANTIC

Handkerchief Sale!

That Will Astonish the Shopping Public.

THIS H'DK'CHIEF SALE IS NOTHING LESS THAN MARVELOUS

Our Eastern representative secured for us from one of the largest Irish Handkerchief manufacturers their surplus stock of Ladies' Fine Linen, Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs at virtually our own price. Hence the greatest of all Handkerchief sales will occur Monday. It's a fact when you read the prices below, you'll think that we or the printer have certainly made a mistake, they are so extraordinarily LOW.

Great Handkerchief Sale.

One hundred dozen Ladies' Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, hemstitched or scalloped, beautifully embroidered; not a handkerchief in this lot worth less than 50c and 75c; special sale price.................... 25c

One hundred dozen Ladies' Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, sheer or medium weight cambric, hemstitched or scalloped, elaborate or daintily embroidered; every handkerchief in this lot worth $1.00; special sale price, each................ 35c

Children's Hemstitched Colored-Bordered Handkerchiefs, neat figures and dots, the 5c kind; special, each.............................. 2½c

Women's White Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, all initials; special, each.............................. 5c

Women's All-linen Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, two styles of initials; special, each.............................. 10c

Women's Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered; per box of 6.............. $1.00

Women's Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 15c; each.............................. 12½c

Women's Plain White Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; worth 15c; special, each.......... 10c

Women's Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 12½c; special, each................ 8½c

Women's All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, the 8½c quality, each.............................. 5c

Men's Plain White Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, assorted hems, the 25c quality; each.............................. 20c

Men's Plain White Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, the 12½c quality; special, each............ 10c

Men's Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, all initials; each...................... 12½c

Men's Fine Linen Cambric Hand-embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs; each...................... 25c

Men's Fine White Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, assorted, extra fine, worth 35c and 40c; special, each.............................. 25c

Women's Fine Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, hemstitched or scalloped, fine sheer linen cambric, $1.25, $1, 75c, 65c and.............. 50c

Men's Hemstitched Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, the 50c quality, each.............................. 45c

Ladies' Hemstitched or Scalloped Embroidered Handkerchiefs, the 15c and 17½c quality, each.............................. 12½c

Men's Plain Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, various width hems, 85c, 75c, 65c, 50c, 40c.............. 35c

Lot of Ladies' Fine Hand-embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, worth 35c, special each.............................. 20c

Special Sale of Dolls.

Lot of Kid Body Dolls, light or dark hair, were 35c, special each.............................. 20c

Lot of Kid Body Jointed Dolls, 15 inches long, slightly soiled, were 50c and 60c, special each.............................. 39c

Kid Body Dolls, 18 inches long, with slippers and stockings, the 65c kind, each.............................. 49c

One lot of Dressed Dolls, light or dark hair, the 75c kind, each.............................. 50c

Bisque Dolls, jointed, large size, the 65c kind, each.............................. 49c

Kid Body Dolls, large size, jointed, light or dark hair, each.............................. $1.25

Sale of Pictures and Medallions.

Lot of Picture Medallions or Plaques, gilt frame, assortment of beautiful subjects, the 25c kind, special each.................. 19c

Large-size Picture Medallions or Plaques, gilt frame, beautiful assortment of new subjects, the 50c kind, special each.............................. 33c

Sale of Shopping Bags.

Shopping Bags, tan, brown or black, strap handle, fitted with inside purse, the $1.25 quality, special each.............................. 89c

Shopping Bags, brown, green, tan or black, with braided handle, nicely finished, fitted with inside purse, card case and vinaigrette, the $3.00 quality, each.............. $2.00

Real Seal Shopping Bags, black or brown, with braided or strap handle the $4.50 kind, each.............................. $3.25

Real Walrus Shopping Bags, brown, tan or black, new novelties, the $6.00 quality, each.............................. $4.50

Jewelry for Holiday Gifts.

Lot of Hat Brushes, silver handles, were 50c, special each.............................. 39c

Men's Silver Cloth Brushes, large size, new designs, worth $1.35, each.............................. 85c

Men's Shaving Mirrors, large size, each.............................. $2.00

Gold-plated Shaving Mirrors, square or oval shape, worth $4.00, special each.............................. $2.98

Gold-plated Cuff Buttons, worth 50c, special per pair.............................. 25c

Ebony Shaving Mirrors, large size, each................ $2.75

Gold-filled Cuff Buttons, elegant assortment, the $1.00 quality, per pair.............................. 50c

Sterling Silver or Gold Cuff Buttons, good enough for anyone, the $1.25 quality, per pair.............................. 75c

Lot of Children's Purses, strap handles, the 50c kind.............................. 25c

Men's Set, comb, hat or cloth brush, match safe and soap box, per set.............................. $2.25

Hudnut's Perfumery.

Hudnut's Perfumes, wood violet, white rose, virgin rose and many other popular odors, per oz.............................. 50c

Hudnut's Toilet Water, per bottle.............................. 75c

Hudnut's Marvelous Cold Cream, per jar.............................. 50c

Hudnut's Sachet Powders, per oz.............................. 50c

Ladies' Walking Skirts.

One lot of Ladies' Walking Skirts of all-wool, mannish effects, in plain flare; also plaited effects, neatly trimmed; worth $5.00. Sale Price, each.............. $2.50

One lot of Ladies' fine Walking Skirts, in blue, brown or gray mixtures, all-wool, full flare, trimmed with cloth of same; neatly made; worth $6.00. Sale Price........ $3.75

Black Wool Dress Goods.

Black Zibeline, 46 inches wide, all-wool short nap, a foreign novelty; made to retail at $1.50; special, per yard.............................. 89c

Black Imperial Serge, 38 inches wide, all wool, worth 60c; special, per yard.............................. 35c

Black Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, all wool, magnificent quality, per yard.............................. $1.00

Priestley's Silk Warp Henrietta, 40 inches wide, the $1.35 quality, per yard.............................. $1.00

Black and White Plaid Mohair, 46 inches wide, worth 75c; per yard.............................. 59c

Black Cheviot, heavyweight, for separate skirts, 52 inches wide, worth $1.25; per yard.............. 85c

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Black Half Hose, medium-weight, no seams; special, per pair.............................. 12½c

Men's Plain Black or Fancy Half Hose, in cotton or lisle, per pair.............................. 25c

Men's extra fine Half Hose, plain or fancy cotton or lisle, per pair.............................. 35c

Men's Suspenders, light or dark colors, neat effects; per pair.............................. 25c

Men's fancy Silk Suspenders, one pair in a box, big variety; worth 75c; special, per pair...... 50c

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, light or dark colors; neat figures and stripes; all new effects; the 50c quality; special, each.............................. 25c

Silk Hose An Ideal Gift.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, plain or Richelieu ribbed; per pair.............................. $1.35

Ladies' Black Milanese Silk Hose, plain or Richelieu ribbed, light weight, per pair........ $1.50

Ladies' Plain Black Silk Hose, gauze weight; the $2.25 quality, per pair.............................. $1.85

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, gauze or medium weight, pure Milanese silk, the $3.00 quality, per pair.............................. $2.00

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, hand embroidered, medium weight, special, per pair.............. $2.00

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, gauze weight, hand embroidered, special, per pair.............. $2.00

Gloves for Holiday Gifts.

Children's Kid Gloves, brown, tan or dark red; were $1.00; per pair.............................. 50c

Clementina Kid Gloves for ladies, in black, brown or white; the $1.25 quality, per pair........ $1.00

Men's English Walking Gloves, the $1.25 quality; per pair.............................. $1.00

Men's fine Dress Kid Gloves, in all the new shades; real kid, per pair.............................. $1.35

Men's Gray Undressed Kid Gloves, silk lined, light or dark shades; per pair.............. $1.50

Ladies' Golf Gloves, plain or fancy colors; all wool; the 35c grade; per pair.............................. 25c

Ladies' Golf Gloves, plain or fancy colors; all wool, big variety; per pair.............................. 50c

Boys' Golf Gloves, plain colors, or Scotch mixed; all wool; per pair.............................. 25c

Store Open Until 9:30 O'clock Every Night Until Christmas.

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.

GOLDEN RULE STORE,

238 and 240 Fourth Ave., bet. Main and Market.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky — Fair Sunday; warmer in west portion; Monday fair, warmer in east portion.

Indiana—Fair Sunday; warmer in north portion; Monday fair, warmer in south portion, fresh southwest winds.

Tennessee — Fair Sunday, warmer in western portion; Monday fair, warmer in eastern portion.

THE LATEST.

As evidence to prove the statements of Attorney Byrd that Felix Feltner had been offered $1,500 to enlist Mose Feltner on the side of the defendants in the Marcum damage trial, and of Mrs. Marcum's statement that Feltner had been offered $1,000 to leave and take other witnesses, Miss Donaldson, bookkeeper in the Winchester Bank, testified that last September Feltner deposited $1,500, previous to which time he had no account there, and on December 7, $970 was added to the Feltner account. The testimony of Henry Hurst given Friday was ordered stricken out.

The Court of Appeals, in reversing the judgment of Special Judge Smith Hays in the Twenty-third district, holds that J. P. Adams, the Republican contestant for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, is entitled to the office. The court rules that the Legislature has no right to legislate a man out of office, as he must be given a reasonable length of time to remove into a district.

Nine lives were lost by the burning of the Starin Line steamer Glen Island in Long Island Sound at an early hour Saturday morning. The property loss is roughly estimated at $250,000. Thirty-one persons were on board the steamer when the fire was discovered, but all escaped except those whose exit had been cut off by the flames before the alarm of fire reached them.

Mrs. Chadwick was arraigned in the United States District Court at Cleveland, pleaded not guilty to every charge against her and, declining to give bail, was remanded to jail to await trial. President Beckwith and Cashier Spear, of the Oberlin Bank, also were arraigned, pleaded not guilty and were each placed under bond of $25,000, which they gave.

In the Bullitt Circuit Court at Shepherdsville testimony was heard on the motion for bail on behalf of John R. T. Barbour, charged with the murder of Francis J. Hagan. A number of witnesses were examined for the defense, including the defendant. The hearing was continued until Monday morning.

William Patterson's handsome home at Anchorage was burned to the ground yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss of fully $30,000 in excess of the insurance. While the flames burned, thieves looted the lower portion of the premises, securing thousands of dollars' worth of silverware, bric-a-brac, wines, etc.

There has been a remarkable spread of religious revivals in England, Scotland and Wales as a result of the meeting held by Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, of Chicago, at Lancashire, beginning September 4. In some of the mining districts of Wales there is great religious excitement.

Gen. Stoessel, according to a dispatch from Tokio, has opened negotiations with the Japanese besiegers for the protection of the hospitals of Port Arthur. He has agreed to furnish Gen. Nogi with a map showing the locations of the different hospitals.

The argument on the appeal of the United States from the Canadian decision in the Green and Gaynor case was closed yesterday before the Privy Council in London. Judgment will be rendered in the case on Monday, December 19.

Officials of the Detroit Southern railroad, which has been purchased by Eugene Zimmerman, say the road will be extended from Ironton, O., to the West Virginia coal fields. A bridge across the Ohio river may also be built.

The International Commission which is to investigate the North sea incident will meet in Paris next Tuesday. The commission, it is believed, will merely organize, agree upon a programme and adjourn for the holidays.

A Troy, N. Y., newspaper yesterday announced in a complimentary editorial the candidacy of former Gov. Frank S. Black for United States Senator. Mr. Black declined to discuss the matter.

Because of the inability of several members to attend, Chairman Lewis McQuown has called off the meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee set for Frankfort next Wednesday.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee last night, it was decided to recommend to the Board of Curators of Kentucky University, at Lexington, the re-establishment of a law department.

Indictments for murder were returned at Cincinnati against Thomas Bracken and Albert Patton for the murder of Samuel Weakley, a nonunion iron molder, killed during the strike in October.

As the result of drinking wood alcohol found in a cargo of freight on a push-boat near Prestonsburg, Ky., six men of the boat's crew are dead and the other three are not expected to live.

POISONED

From Drinking Wood Alcohol On Freight Boat.

SIX MEN DIED IMMEDIATELY.

THREE OTHERS AT PRESTONSBURG CANNOT LIVE.

FOUND THE DEADLY LIQUID

In Boat's Cargo and Members of Crew Thought They Would Celebrate Christmas.

HAD TIED UP FOR THE NIGHT.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Capt. Spriggs, Shade Daniels, Harrison Spencer, Curtis Adams, Sam Harmon and Winfield Daniels, the majority of the crew of the push-boat which left Prestonsburg yesterday afternoon, lie dead at the mouth of Beaver creek from the effects of drinking wood alcohol, while John Goble, Ike Derossett and Tom Salmon lie at death's door from the same cause.

The boat left Prestonsburg, the present terminus of the Big Sandy railway, with a cargo of general freight for Pikeville. In the cargo was a can of wood alcohol consigned to the photographer at Pikeville. The boat was overtaken in the darkness at the mouth of Beaver creek and put into port for the night. Supper was prepared and the tarpaulins were spread and one of the crew discovered the can of alcohol. Returning to the cabin he suggested to his companions that they take their Christmas. The can was opened and the drinks prepared. When they sat down to supper all became violently ill. No one of the crew being able to go for medical assistance, six of those who had partaken of the poison were dead within an hour. All nine men were residents of Paintsville. The bodies were taken to Paintsville at noon today, where County Judge Rice had coffins at the depot to receive them.

SIX COFFINS ORDERED

For the Victims of the Wood Alcohol Poisoning.

Paintsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Judge Rice, of the County Court, today received notice to have six coffins at the depot to receive the bodies of Capt. Spriggs, Shade Daniels, Harrison Spencer, Curtis Adams, Sam Harmon and Winkfield Daniels, who died last night at the mouth of Beaver creek from drinking wood alcohol. They were members of the crew of the push-boat which left Prestonsburg yesterday with a load of freight for Pikeville. At dark last night they put into port and after supper one of the crew came into the cabin and suggested that they have their Christmas. In the freight was a can of wood alcohol consigned to a photographer at Pikeville. The drinks were prepared and all partook freely. They became violently ill and no one being able to go for assistance all died within a few hours.

PHYSICIANS WORKING HARD

To Save Surviving Victims of the Wholesale Poisoning.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—John Goble, Ike Derossett and Tom Salmon, three of the nine men poisoned last night at the mouth of Beaver creek by drinking wood alcohol, were brought here early this morning. Despite the fact that physicians have been working with the patients ever since they arrived, they are expected to die at any moment. The men have never been in a condition to tell anything about the accident. Their suffering seems to be of the most excruciating kind. All the men are from Johnson county and were in the employ of Capt. John Hunley, who runs a line of push freight boats along the river in the mountains. Nothing in years has created so much excitement among the people as this terrible accident. The town has been full of people all day eager to see the suffering men and learn about the affair.

KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY WANTS LAW DEPARTMENT.

Executive Committee Will Recommend Its Re-establishment To Board of Curators.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Curators of Kentucky University, consisting of James M. Graves, Leonard G. Cox, W. W. Estill, J. T. Vance and President Burris A. Jenkins, it was decided to suggest to the Board of Curators that they re-establish the law school of the University. The subject has been before the board several times before, and they are desirous of bringing about a revival of the law department. Frequent and numerous applications have have been made to President Jenkins by young men from all parts of the State of Kentucky and the South, and he has had the establishment in mind for some time. Judge Lyman Chalkley, who has recently removed here from Virginia, appeared before the board and stated his views on the subject, and during the past two days he and President Jenkins have made a canvass to determine what material there is for a school for the next six months. They pronounce the canvass very successful, and it is believed the Board of Curators will take the matter up and reach a decision within the next few days.

IN RUINS

Lies William Patterson's Anchorage Home.

LOOTING FOLLOWS FLAMES.

SILVERWARE, BRIC-A-BRAC AND PAINTINGS TAKEN.

WINES AND LIQUORS ALSO.

Loss Estimated By the Owner At $30,000, Over and Above Insurance.

EFFORTS TO SAVE IN VAIN.

The handsome suburban home of William Patterson, which was accounted one of the prettiest country homes at Anchorage, was destroyed by fire between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, together with the greater part of the rich furnishings, entailing a loss estimated by Mr. Patterson at $30,000 over and above all insurance carried on the residence and interior furnishings.

In addition to the devastation from the fire thieves looted the premises of valuable silverware, rare bric-a-brac, fine old paintings, rich chinaware and other valuables to the amount of several thousand dollars, in spite of the vigilance of Mr. Patterson and the neighbors who were attracted to his home.

The boldness of the thieves who carried off in armloads the valuable furnishings was startling to those who witnessed it. Not only did they take away such articles as they could carry from the house, but they broke into the basement of a cottage that stood near the main residence building and stole old wines and liquors valued by Mr. Patterson at $1,000. These liquors constituted the contents of a supplemental wine cellar, the main cellar being under the residence.

* * *

Several Cabinets Removed.

The loss from breakage of fine chinaware, aside from that stolen, will be large. Several cabinets, filled with valuable chinaware, were removed from the burning building, but an investigation of them after the fire showed that nearly all of it had been broken, ruining every set. Most of the chinaware owned by Mr. Patterson was purchased abroad and was valuable. Of seventy plates, of an average cost each of $45, all were missing but twelve when a hurried inventory was taken late last night.

A number of oil paintings, for which Mr. Patterson paid large prices in the art galleries of Europe and this country, are known to have been taken from the building. The two cottages where the salvage was stored were searched in vain for the more valuable furnishings.

Mr. Patterson, who was at home when the fire originated, and who removed much of the more valuable furnishings from the house, said last night that silverware worth $2,000 was in the house at the time of the fire, but that he had been unable to find but little of it after a careful search of the goods saved. He said he had taken several rich pieces from the house and that it was missing.

"I am confident it was stolen after I left it in the yard. I believe I have been robbed of property worth $10,000 to me to-night," said Mr. Patterson.

* * *

Probably From Library Chimney.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but is believed to have originated from the library chimney, as it was first discovered burning through the roof beside the chimney. It was discovered by William David Patterson, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. Patterson. The boy had occasion to go out in the yard about 5 o'clock, when he saw a small tongue of flame shooting up beside the library chimney. He ran into the house and notified his father, who hurried up to the library to find the ceiling burning about the chimney. Mr. Patterson rushed downstairs and notified Henry Thomas, the hired man, and together they attempted to extinguish the blaze, but found their efforts fruitless. They at once commenced the work of removing the furnishings, but in a short time, according to Mr. Patterson, the entire building was enveloped in flames.

* * *

Attempt To Save Property.

Half an hour after the fire started the people from the Lakeland Asylum began arriving and assisting in the work of saving the household effects on the lower floors, but everything in the upper rooms, except a few trinkets, was destroyed. All the salvage was taken from the first floor, which was placed in the yard about the building, and it was from the yard that it was taken by the looters.

Steam fitters were at work in the building yesterday repairing the heating apparatus, and Mr. Patterson thinks it possible that the fire was started from a candle used by the workmen. He saye he reached his home from Louisville about 4 o'clock, and that the men were then busy in the upper apartments. William David, his little son, had been at home during the day, and was with the workmen until a short time before the fire was discovered by him. He told his father that no one had been in the attic over the library, where the fire was first seen. The steamfitters told Mr. Patterson they had not been near the place where the fire broke out, and that they had no occasion to use a light anywhere near the origin of the fire.

* * *

"Whole Matter a Mystery."

"The whole thing is a mystery to me," said Mr. Patterson late last night. "I spent the day as usual at my office in town. I reached home shortly after 4 o'clock, and spent an hour looking over the papers. About 5 o'clock I was

Customers will oblige us by taking their small parcels this week. Though our delivery service is quadrupled it is put to a severe test to handle our enormous Christmas business.

John C. Lewis Co.

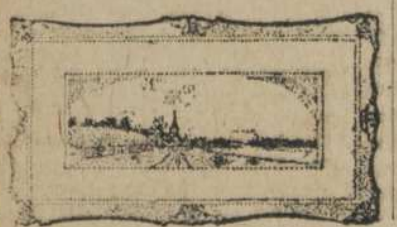
Open Evenings Every Day This Week.

Time's very brief now—only six days—everyone will be on the jump. Morning shopping is advised, as you'll get better served in the store, besides afternoon delivery.

A list of appropriate Christmas Presents suitable

For Her

—Wife, mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, sweetheart or friend.
Cut Glass, Silverware,
Sterling Silver,
Bric-a-Brac, Umbrella,
Kid Gloves,
Handkerchiefs,
Silk Stockings, Feather Boa,
Seal Jacket, Muff,
Persian Lamb Jacket,
Silk Petticoat,
Lace Bed Set,
Down Comfort, Bath Mat,
Bath Robe, Bath Slippers,
House Slippers,
Lace Curtains,
Lace Fan,
Shopping Bag,
Handsome Purse,
Engraved Cards,
China Dinner Set,
Point Lace Berthas,
Linen Table Cloths, Napkins,
Clock, Bath Towels,
Laundry Bag,
Work Basket,
Piano Scarf,
Needle Case, Sterling Thimble,
Kimona, Belts, Side Combs,
Neckwear,
Dressing Cases,
Glove Boxes,
Pictures,
Burnt Wood Articles,
Silk Dress Pattern,
Raincoat, Fur Sets,
Pattern Hat,
Patrician Shoes,
Rug, Carpet,
Shirt Waist,
Gold Eyeglasses,
Perfumery, Toilet Soap,
Jap Gong.



Christmas Pictures

Framed and ready to hang, in all the newest and most desirable productions. Also art studies—unframed. Frames made to order at Lewis' low prices.

Christmas Cards, Calendars and a perfect line of Society Stationery.

Fox Scarfs Only $4.98.

Isabella Fox Scarfs for women; full skins; usual value $7.50.

Perfumes.

25c Per box, good quality Extract, all odors; put up in fancy boxes.

25c 4 oz. bottle French Violet Water.

Pivers', Hudnut's, Colgate's and Woodworth's Extracts put up in fancy boxes, from 50c to $1.50 per box.

$1.50 Celluloid Brush and Comb Set in case, the new pearl tint.

Ribbons.

Every desirable tint.

4-inch All-silk Taffeta, per yard **15c**
4½ inch All-silk Taffeta, per yard **19c**
5-inch All-silk Taffeta, per yard **25c**
5½-inch All-silk Taffeta, per yard **29c**

10c For 10 yards of No. 1 Ribbon, all shades.

15c For 10 yards of No. 1 Ribbon, better.

20c For 10 yards of No. 1 Ribbon, still nicer.

25c For 10 yards of No. 1, the best Ribbon made.

25c For 10 yards No. 2 Ribbon, all silk.

35c For 10 yards No. 3 Ribbon, all silk.

Beautiful novelty Ribbons for bags and stocks. Tapestry, Roman, Pompadour and Persian. Holly Ribbons for tying up Christmas packages, all widths.

Women's Neckwear.

12½c For Imported Lace Collars, with tabs; the 20c kinds.

25c For choice of a large lot of extra fine Lace Collars, with tabs, that are worth up to 50c.

25c For an assortment of Pretty Jabots, all colors in individual boxes.

50c For some pretty novelties in made-up Neckwear, each one in a box.

Stationery.

10c And 15c Letter Seals, two sizes; all letters.

18c Per box Fancy Box of Sealing Wax, four sticks, assorted tints.

25c Per box Fancy Tinted Juvenile Stationery, 1 quire and 24 envelopes.

50c Per box Stationery, with the days of the week stamped thereon, 1 quire.

50c Per box 2 quires paper and 48 envelopes, 2 sizes in each box, assorted tints.

50c Per box 1 quire Coque de Roche Paper, Winborn size, new shaped envelopes. The very newest novelty in stationery.

One initial, any color, stamped on stationery at 15c per quire.

Unusual Values in Bric-a-Brac, Lamps, Dinner Sets, Etc.

EVERY TOY AND GAME MUST BE CLOSED OUT IN THE NEXT SIX DAYS

Dinnerware.

$6.95 For all $9.00 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, every piece gold-lined thin Sevres porcelain.

$9.95 For all $12.00 Dinner Sets; over 15 styles to select from.

$12.50 For Vienna China 100-piece Dinner Set, very neat decorations; regular price $16.50.

$18.00 For a $25.00 French China 100-piece set, beautifully decorated.

25 open stock patterns in Haviland, Limoges and English China.

Cut Glass.

We are showing the largest assortment of Cut Glass and Venetian Glass ever shown in Louisville.

$3.50 Is our special price for 8-inch Bowls, Celery Dishes, Water Bottles, Sugar and Cream Sets, Nappies, etc., in the new pin-wheel designs. These cannot be duplicated for less than $5.00.

$3.95 For Cut Glass Bowls, 8½ in. size, others ask $6 for.

$5.00 For Cut Glass Water Pitchers; worth $8.00.

$6.95 For Cut Glass Water Sets; worth $10.00.

$1.00 Up to $3.48 for Bonbon Dishes.

Dolls and Toys.

98c For all $1.25 Jointed or Kid Body Dolls.

98c For large-size $1.25 Doll Trunks.

98c For a Roll-top Oak Desk.

98c For $1.25 large-size Blackboard.

98c For medium-size Iron Wagons.

98c For $1.25 Boys' Velocipedes.

98c For $1.25 Shooflies.

98c For Enameled Reed Gocarts.

98c For $1.25 Rockers or Morris Chairs.

98c For large $1.25 good Drums.

98c For a large, handsome Doll House.

98c For $1.50 Magic Lantern.

98c For $1.25 China or Pewter Tea Sets.

98c For good Sleds, worth $1.25.

98c For White Enameled Doll Furniture Sets.

98c For Mechanical Engines, on tracks.

98c For good Hobby Horses.

Silverware.

Rogers' 1847—A1 quality Silverware—at prices others ask for the imitations:

$1.15 For set of 6 Teaspoons.

$2.30 For set of 6 Tablespoons.

$1.85 For set of 6 Knives or Forks.

$1.85 For set of 6 Oyster Forks.

$1.25 For fancy Salad Spoons.

90c For Cold Meat Forks.

$1.50 For Quadruple-plate Syrup Pitchers; worth $2.25.

$3.95 For Quadruple-plate Baking Dishes; others ask $5.00.

$5.00 Up to $20.00 for Tea Sets and Candelabra.

Bric-a-brac.

TABLE 1.

50c For several hundred pieces of Bric-a-Brac and Fancy China; others sell for 75c.

TABLE 2.

98c For the largest assortment of Vases, Candelabra, Bisque Ornaments, Chocolate Pots, Salad Bowls, Chop Dishes, Baking Dishes, etc.; worth up to $1.50.

TABLE 3.

$1.25 And $1.50 for large assortment of Bric-a-Brac.

TABLE 4.

$1.75 To $3.00 for handsome Vases and Bisque Figures, Vienna, royal Bonn, Italian, German and French.

$3.95 Up to $25.00 for handsome pieces of Bric-a-Brac.

Great Reduction Sale---Cloaks and Suits.

Every Cloak and Suit in our house goes in this reduction sale—an offer of our own well-selected stock at a general reduction of 33⅓ to 50 PER CENT. OFF EARLY SEASON PRICES. This great sale coming when it does just before Christmas and just when these garments are most wanted, makes it the rarest bargain offer of the season. This sale begins Monday morning. Come early for the pick and choice.

Cloaks.

$4.95 For $10 Cloaks.

$7.95 For $15 Cloaks.

$9.95 For $16.50 Cloaks.

$12.50 For $21.00 Cloaks.

$14.95 For $25.00 Cloaks.

$18.75 For $32.00 Cloaks.

$25.00 For $40.00 Cloaks.

$29.75 For $50.00 Cloaks.

All Children's Coats Half Price Monday.

Suits.

$7.95 For $15 Suits.

$12.50 For $20.00 Suits.

$14.95 For $22.50 Suits.

$16.50 For $27.50 Suits.

$19.75 For $32.50 Suits.

$25.00 For $40.00 Suits.

$29.75 For $50.00 Suits.

$35.00 For $65.00 Suits.

Many Special Fur Bargains Monday.

These Useful Presents

And lots more on the same order may be found on teh third floor, Carpet Department.

60c And up for Shoe Boxes—the kind the boys like.

85c And up—Fancy India Seats and Foot Rests.

$1.50 Clock Shelf and Cabinet combined. Music Cabinets, Plate Racks, Book Shelves.

$3.50 Box Couch, for storing children's clothing—an ornament to any room.

$1.50 And up—Fancy Screens for all purposes.

15c Per yard and up, the best line of Striped and Figured Denims, Cretonnes and other piece goods.

Art Tickings, Felts, Plushes, Tapestries, Velours, Madras, Drapery Silk and Curtain Muslins—here in the best varieties.

50c Per pair and up to $30.00 for latest styles Lace Curtains.

$1.75 Per pair and up to $55.00 for exquisite assortment of Portieres.

For an Xmas Present Why Wouldn't a Nice Article Like This Do?

$2.50 For Suit Case. Better ones, up to $16.50 each.

$3.00 For an All-leather Hand Satchel.

$5.50 And up to $20.00 for good Trunks.

Persian and Oriental Rugs, Door Mats, Carpet Sweepers, Linoleums, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, etc. Christmas only 6 days off. Be quick.

Men's Linen and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.

The largest and most complete assortment ever shown. Our own importations means a saving to you of the middle man's profit.

10c Or $1.10 Per Dozen—Pure Belfast Linen, laundered, hemstitched, ¼ or ½-inch hemstitch; full size.

12½c Or $1.40 Per Dozen—Men's 1400 fine Belfast linen, laundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½-inch hemstitch; real value 19c.

15c Or $1.65 Per Doz.—Men's 1600 fine Belfast Linen Laundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, ¼ and ½-inch hemstitch; actual value 19c.

19c Or $2.75 Per Dozen—Men's 1800 fine Belfast Linen Laundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in ⅛, ¼ and ½-inch hemstitch; you pay 25c for same grade elsewhere.

25c Or $2.75 Per Dozen—Our leader, 500 dozen Men's 1900 linen, hand-drawn, hemstitched, corner top sewn, 20-inch cloth; the finest quality ever sold for the money; 1900 linen are sold for 35c everywhere.

35c Or $3.75 Per Dozen—Men's 2100 Belfast Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, made in ⅛, ¼, ½ and 1-inch hemstitch, hand-drawn hemstitch, top sewn; actual value 50c.

50c Or $5.50 Per Dozen—Men's 2400 Belfast Linen. For the benefit of Handkerchief buyers we want to state that 2400 linen is the finest cloth put into any linen handkerchiefs. We have them in all sizes, hemstitched; also Extra-size Handkerchiefs. You can't buy same quality under 75c elsewhere.

15c Or 75c Box—For six Pure Belfast Linen Laundered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, put up in a beautiful box, ½-inch hem, and large, pretty initial. We sold 265 dozen of these last week. Nothing like 'em elsewhere.

25c For Men's Pure Belfast Linen Hand-embroidered Initials, 3 styles, large, medium and tiny script letters, very handsome; all put up ½ dozen in box; prices by the half dozen $1.40 and $1.50.

50c Or $5.50 Per Dozen—Men's extra fine Belfast Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, with beautiful shield or wreath around initial.

Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs.

500 dozen Men's Pure Jap. Silk Handkerchiefs at 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c up to $1.25.

25c 50c and 75c for Initial Silk Handkerchiefs.

75c To $1.25 for Grandpa's Bandana Silk Handkerchiefs.

Christmas Gloves

For Men In Endless Variety.

25c Pair, Men's Scotch Knit Wool Gloves, all colors; black Jersey fleece-lined, and black Shaker knit wool.

35c Pair, Real Horse Hide Gloves, rain-proof.

50c Pair, Oil Tanned Mexican Buck with patent clasp; also Kid and Astrakhan, fleece-lined, Scotch Wool Golf Gloves.

69c Pair, Men's Asbestos Tan Flesher Gloves, fire and water-proof, fleece-lined, patent clasp. No fireman, brakeman, motorman should be without them. Actual value $1.00.

$1.00 Men's extra fine and heavy Horse Hide, with patent clasp.

$1.00 Men's Water-resisting Calfskin, with double finger tips, for lumbermen, motormen, firemen, etc.

Men's Street Gloves.

$1.00 Men's REAL GENUINE KID GLOVES, manufactured especially for us, new tan shades—the only real kid gloves sold for $1 in the city.

$1.00 Kid, Mocha and Calfskin Gloves, lined with silk or wool.

$1.25 Kid and Mocha, with chamois lining, for street wear—they are the best.

$1.50 Our own importation (the Famous Latour), the finest Kid Glove in the world. All sizes from 7 to 9.

$2.00 A complete line of Dent's, Fisk, Clark & Flagg's and Lefi Gloves.

$1.00 And $1.50 pair, White Kid for evening.

$2.00 The Reindeer Glove—best wearing glove on earth.

Christmas Umbrellas

For Men, Women and Children, at $1.00, $1.50, $2 up; beautiful line of handles.

$5.00 Will get pick of Umbrellas that were $7.50 to $10.

$6.50 Will take our most elegant Umbrellas that have been $10, $12 and $15.

$3.00 FOR $5.00 FRINGED BED SPREADS ON MONDAY—They make sensible Christmas gifts. We have but one case of them. They are French Satin finished, nicely fringed, extra large, truly handsome designs. Especially nice for brass or iron beds.

Christmas Linens As Only Lewis Can Price Them.

25c Each—A small lot of those 50c German Bleached Hemstitched Huck Towels to go at this price. They are fully bleached, pure linen and very large. Splendid wearing qualities.

98c Each—Mexican Hand-drawn Stand Scarfs, 18x36 inches in size. These are new, are elaborately worked and made of pure linen. There are but 24 of them in the lot.

$1.48 Each—Hand-embroidered Sideboard or Bureau Scarfs, 18x54 inches in size; all linen, nicely hemstitched. We have but two patterns of them and only one size. We bought all there were of these and saved half their value. You should pay $2.50 for such beautifully-worked linens.

$1.98 Each—36-inch Mexican Hand-drawn Lunch Cloths of pure Irish linen. The work is elaborate and the designs new. There is but a small lot of these, and they formerly sold at $3.00.

$2.00 Per Dozen—A line specially priced for Monday consists of a choice lot of White Napkins that should bring $3.00. The designs and sizes vary, as the lot is made up of odds and ends of better numbers that we will not carry any longer. You will find great values in this assortment.

$5.00 Each—For $7.50 White Double Damask Table Cloths, 2½x2½ yards square. The materials are of the best and represent some of the best makes. The napkins belonging to these sets are gone, hence the reduced price on cloths. Splendid money-saving opportunities.

$1.25 Each—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—To the first 50 customers who come on Monday we will sell $1.75 Cotton-filled Silkoline Comforts at $1.25. Splendid variety of colors and patterns, especially good bargains.

$2.98 Pair—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—Here is a Blanket opportunity that should attract your attention. 30 pairs All-wool 10-4 Black and Red Plaid Blankets, medicated and nicely finished; actually worth $4.25.

$7.50 A Pair—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—To close out 15 odd pairs of our $10 White California Blankets we make the price $7.50. They are 12-4 in size, have red, pink or blue borders and are made from scoured, hand-selected wool.

Christmas Handkerchiefs.

Come early in the week for them. A few days' selling will demolish the assortment. Lines are full and complete now. Don't be too late.

Women's Handkerchiefs---Best Values in City.

12½c Each—Hemstitched, Embroidered or Scallop-edge Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs; worth 18c.

15c Each—Linen Hemstitched and Hand-embroidered or Swiss Scalloped and Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs that should be 25c.

15c Each—All-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with embroidered grape designs surrounding initials, laundered and ready for use; 25c value.

50c Each—We are showing the most elaborate collection of new novelties in the city. At this price we can supply All-linen, Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, as well as the more ornate scalloped, drawn-thread and lace-trimmed varieties. They look a 75c value.

25c Each—We have at this price the most beautiful collection of Handkerchiefs ever shown. The lot consists of All-linen, Hand-embroidered, Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, scalloped linen and Swiss hand-embroidered goods, as well as lace-trimmed ones. This grade is never sold under 35c.

$1.00 Per box of six—All-linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, three styles initial, put up in fancy flat boxes; should be sold at $1.50.

$1.00 And up to $5.00—The most artistic masterpieces of handkerchief making to be seen in the South or West. Sheer, fine, dainty. Every possible variety.

Children's Handkerchiefs---Special Quotations.

19c For box of three—Children's Hemstitched, Colored-bordered Handkerchiefs, all different, fancy box.

25c Per box of three—Children's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials in three colors; decorated box.

Christmas Cravats 25c.

We have just received 200 dozen Men's 3-inch-wide Pure Silk Four-in-Hands, made from short lengths. These are just as good as you pay 50c, 75c and $1 for, except the lining is not so fine, and they come in bulk, without boxes. You must see these to appreciate them. They come in black and colors of every description; also shield bows, band bows, strings, tecks, puffs and imperial.

50c The latest novelties in Stand Pat—once-over Puffs—Four-in-Hands, Puffs and English Squares.

Also 15c or Two for 25c

We give you pick of one lot new style Cravats in bows, tecks and four-in-hands (without boxes) that were made up to sell at 25c, 35c and some at 50c.

$1.00 And up to $2.50 for the very swellest conceits in Holiday Neckwear; put up one in a pretty box.

Pajamas. Night Shirts.

Complete stock—at the Lewis moderate cost. We have 'em for men, youths and boys. They make a most acceptable Christmas present.

48c For Men's Flannelette, Cotton or Cambric Night Shirts, with military or turn-down collars. We had them made specially for the holidays.

$1.00 Our HOTEL Night Shirt, Wamsutta Cotton and 72 inches wide; will fit the largest men. We are also showing fancy Oxfords, solid colored and white sateen, cambric, mull and outing cloth, in new designs and full width.

$1.00 To $1.50 Pajamas, in Madras or flannelette; new patterns.

75c For Men's extra heavy Sateen Drilling Night Shirts, in white only; also fine flannelette, cotton and cambric; all sizes, beautiful silk-trimmed fronts.

$2.00 To $5.00 pretty line of Pajamas, fancy Oxfords, one in a box.

$2.50 For a lot of Pajamas, drummers' samples, slightly soiled where folded; actual value $3.50, $4 and $4.50.

China and Pongee Silk Night Shirts and Pajamas from $3.50 to $12 each.

Suspenders.

Every well-dressed man should have a pair of Suspenders to each pair trousers. You'll always be safe in giving a pair for a Christmas present.

We have just received thousands of pairs for the holidays, put up one pair in a beautiful Xmas box, ranging in price from 25c to $5.00. The largest and handsomest line ever brought to Louisville.

45c Pair—Over 500 styles of Silver or 14-karat Gold Plate Buckles, with cast-off ends; all Elastic Silk Suspenders; put up one pair in a box.

75c To $5.—We have all the very latest novelties, from the most celebrated American manufacturers. Come early for the pick.

25c Choice of 200 patterns of Silk Elastic Lisle and Cotton-web Suspenders, with white or gold metal buckles; entirely new; also a strong line of police, firemen and engineers' suspenders at same price, 25c.

15c 20c, 25c and up to 50c—Boys' and Youths' Suspenders.

Just the thing in Christmas Gifts

For Him

—Husband, father, brother, uncle, grandpapa or friend.
Neckwear, Suspenders,
White or Fancy Vests,
Gloves for evening,
street, skating, automobiling, driving
or working.
Watch Fobs,
Mustache Coffee Cups,
Collar and Cuff Boxes,
Cigar Holders,
Traveling Bags,
Suit Case, Umbrella,
Bath Slippers, Bath Robe,
Bath Mat, House Coat,
Full Dress Shirt,
Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pin,
Half Hose, Underwear,
Handkerchiefs,
Clothes Brushes,
Hat Brushes,
Shaving Mirror, Card Case,
Ash Tray, Match Stand,
Sweaters, Muffler,
Reading Glasses,
Pajama, Night Shirt,
Dress Shirts.

For Children.

Toys, Dolls, Fur Sets,
Gloves, Handkerchiefs,
Chairs, Leggins, Slippers,
Juvenile Books,
Child's Caps,
Tam o' Shanters,
Boys' Sweaters,
Girls' Toques, Shoes,
Girls' Cloaks,
Suits and Dresses.

Children's Fur Sets.

Complete assortment of White and Colored Sets, from $1.00 up.

Canary Birds Only $1.98.

Hartz Mountain Birds; guaranteed singers.

Jewelry.

25c 49c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, Hat Pins in new designs, sterling, gilt, pearl, jeweled, etc.

25c 50c, 75c, $1.00 to $5.00 Brooch Pins, all new, silver, gold, jeweled and plain.

75c Child's Sterling Silver Necklace with small heart locket.

98c Same Necklace gold-plated.

$2.50 Same Necklace solid gold.

98c La Valliere Necklaces with jewel pendants, in garnet, emerald and ruby.

98c $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, Sterling Silver Match Cases.

25c 39c, 49c, 75c, $1.00, Sterling Silver Button Hooks, Cuticle Knives, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Shoe Horns, Blotters and Call Bells.

A Xmas Gift

At Our Optical Department Spectacles or Eyeglasses

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

A handsome, appropriate, useful present and never out of style. We have a large selection of Gold and Filled Frames (warranted for ten years) at most reasonable prices.

Note—Spectacles purchased for a Christmas gift will entitle holder to a thorough examination and the proper lenses inserted after the holidays. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. No charge made for examination or consultation.

Kid Gloves.

Kid Gloves in suitable boxes make most appropriate gifts. Gloves may be fitted and exchanged at any time.

59c For very serviceable Kid Gloves, fresh goods, in black or colors. These are the usual 75c ones.

$1.00 For Guaranteed Kid Gloves, in glace or suede, that equal the higher priced goods for wear and looks.

$1.25 For Mannish P. K. Gloves, now so fashionable.

$1.50 For exceptionally fine French Kid Gloves, in all dress goods shades.

$1.50 For P. K. Mannish Gloves, in an excellent quality.

$1.50 For Black Suede Gloves that wear and hold their color.

$2.00 For finest quality P. K. Gloves, in novelties imported especially for the holidays.

Notions.

1c For Paper Brass Toilet Pins.

1c For extra long Hat Pins.

2c For card Patent Hooks and Eyes.

2c For nickel-plated Safety Pins.

3c For yard Black Silk Hat Elastic.

4c For cake Beeswax.

4c For Asbestos Iron Holders.

4c For 100-yard spool Black Sewing Silk.

23c For Children's Skeleton Supporter Waist.

25c For Fancy Work Boxes.

Christmas Slippers

For Men, Women and Children, comprising all that's new and desirable.

See the latest novelty in Indian Moccasins for women and children.

We start Men's Slippers at $1.25 and run up to $3.00.

MORMONS

Voted Republican Ticket Almost Solidly.

REVELATIONS ARE RECEIVED.

AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH IS SUPREME.

"SEALING" IN THE TEMPLE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—When the Senator Smoot investigation was resumed to-day Charles M. Jackson, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Idaho, was again called to the stand. He is the witness who testified yesterday in regard to Mormon interference in political affairs. The examination followed similar lines to-day. As an illustration of the local church issue in the last election Mr. Jackson said the vote for Gooding, Republican, candidate for Governor, ran behind the vote for Roosevelt in Gentile counties and ahead of Roosevelt in the Mormon counties; while the vote for Heitfeld, Democratic candidate for Governor, ran ahead of Parker in the Gentile counties and behind Parker in the Mormon counties. The influence of the Mormons was shown, said the witness, by the fact that the Democrats and Independents were unable to get chairmen of political meetings held in Mormon counties without the aid of Mormons.

* * *

Republican Revelation.

On cross-examination Mr. Jackson said that Apostles Matthias Cowley and John Henry Smith were among those who went into Idaho and told the people that there had been a revelation that they should vote the Republican ticket. Questioned by Attorney Vancott, representing Senator Smoot, the witness said he never had heard these apostles declare that there had been such revelations; that it has always been taken for granted there has been a revelation when a Mormon apostle appears in Idaho to direct political affairs. Cross-examination drew from the witness that he knew only from general repute of these affairs and that his statements, made yesterday, concerning sugar legislation and bounties, were based on the same information. He asserted, however, that it is well known that the Mormons had asked the Legislature to pass the sugar bounty law and wanted it for the reason that sugar manufactured has been hailed as a Mormon institution in Idaho, "and the Mormons get everything they ask in Idaho, whether it is a Republican or Democratic Legislature," he said.

Attorney Vancott produced a table showing the election returns in Idaho in 1904 and attempted to prove that if the vote for Governor in the six Mormon counties had been thrown out, Gooding, the Republican candidate, would have received still a plurality of more than 3,000. Mr. Jackson combated this statement by calling attention to the fact that in practically all of the Gentile counties there are Mormon settlements, which voted for Mr. Gooding. The witness said he did not know whether Mr. Gooding is a Mormon; that he had heard as many people say he is as say he is not.

* * *

Twenty Thousand Mormon Votes.

Mr. Vancott brought out the fact that there were about 20,000 Mormon votes out of a total of 60,000 votes in the State.

Mr. Jackson contended that there were "Jack Mormons," or Gentiles, who are Mormon in political affairs, who are able to control elections.

Mr. Jackson, in answer to questions by Chairman Burrows, told of the passage of a resolution by the Idaho Legislature calling a constitutional convention. He said the resolution created no comment, and, in fact, its purpose was ignored until Senator DuBois had written a letter calling attention to the fact that such a convention could repeal the Idaho tests against polygamy. Mr. Jackson said the resolution had been put through the Legislature on the advice of Apostle John Henry Smith.

Mr. Vancott asked if the Attorney General, who rendered the decisions declaring the resolution was improperly passed, was not and is not now a Mormon, to which the witness answered in the affirmative. Mr. Vancott brought out the fact that there were only nine Mormons in the Legislature which passed the resolution calling for a constitutional convention, but Mr. Jackson added that members from counties where the Mormons held the balance of power were under Mormon influence.

John Nicholson, Chief Recorder of Salt Lake Temple, was recalled. He stated that the record he brought contains all of the marriages that have been solemnized in the Temple since 1893, when the book was opened.

* * *

Record Books Numerous.

Then the witness explained that there is another book in which are recorded the sealings of men and women who have been married outside of the church. He was asked if there were still other books and replied that the various religious processes each have a book. More than fifteen minutes was consumed by Mr. Taylor in a futile effort to draw from Mr. Nicholson the proper name of the other book referred to and some reason why it had not been brought in response to the subpoena issued by the Senate Committee.

Senator McComas then asked the witness and likewise was unsuccessful:

"You are the keeper of this other book, are you not?" he asked.

"Well, not the particular one."

"But you know where it is?" the Senator persisted.

"I suppose I do," was the response.

"Then why did you not bring it?"

"Because I did not want to."

* * *

Receive Blessing In Temple.

Mr. Nicholson described the second book as a record of sealings of people who go into the Temple, having been married outside, to receive a blessing. This blessing, he said, was in the form of a seal, and such records are not put in the marriage book.

"Are there records in the book you have here of the sealing of a man to a plural wife when he already has a legal wife?" asked Senator McComas.

"No, sir," said the witness, "and," he added, "I am satisfied there never has been any such case in the period covered by this book."

He repeated that the records which he brought with him are those of marriages of people who under the law have a right to marry. The witness would not admit he knew where to find the book of sealing of living persons previously married.

Chairman Burrows attempted to ascertain where this book was kept and also some name by which it could be designated. The chairman asked a series of questions which were not answered freely, and in the end he settled back in his chair with the remark that he had no more questions to ask. However, a moment later he returned to the attack.

"You admit that there are other record books and that they are kept in the Temple. I want you to tell us why you did not bring them," he said. Then M. Nicholson told Mr. Tayler that he could not bring the records without the consent of the president of the church.

After half an hour more of searching questions in which all members of the committee participated Mr. Nicholson stated that the book of sealing could be identified by the name "Sealings of persons not married in the Temple."

* * *

Smith's Orders Supreme.

Mr. Tayler took charge of the examination again, and bringing out the fact that the witness believes the records are still within the Temple, asked: "If you were told by President Smith not to bring the books you would refuse to touch them, would you?"

"Yes, sir."

"And if the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate should call on you with a warrant and demand the books and arrest you and put you in jail if you did not give them up, you would still refuse to give them up, would you?"

"Yes, sir."

Mr. Nicholson stated that the book of marriages he had brought with him contains the record of 6,638 ceremonies. He said that the book which he had not brought is not so large as this one and does not contain more than half as many entries.

"Suppose," said Mr. Worthington, "a couple who were not married should apply to be sealed, what would be done?"

"Nothing could be done," was the reply.

* * *

Too Many Children To Remember.

Mr. Nicholson said that he was a polygamist, having two wives, but when asked if any children had been born to him by his plural wife since 1890 he requested his questioner to "wait a minute," adding, "I have so many I can't remember."

After the laughter subsided he said that he had fifteen children.

Mr. Nicholson then was finally excused.

Witness Hickman was recalled and stated that he had had the consent of Frances M. Lyman to his plural marriage, which had been celebrated in Mexico in 1890. Recess was taken until 2 p. m.

At 2 p. m. Charles W. Penrose, editor of the Deseret News, who was elected one of the twelve apostles of the Mormon church last July, was sworn. He said he was a polygamist with two plural wives living. He has children by his first plural wife, but none born since the manifesto. When elected to an apostleship Mr. Penrose said he was not present, but was sent for by the first president and informed of the election. He said he could not say whether Reed Smoot was present or not.

* * *

Granted Amnesty By Cleveland.

"Did you receive special amnesty at the hands of President Cleveland, in which one of the conditions was that you should thereafter obey the laws relating to living in polygamy?" asked Mr. Tayler.

"Yes, sir."

"And have you lived up to that amnesty?"

"No, sir."

Mr. Tayler announced that that completed his examination, and Chairman Burrows said he wanted to have it made clear whether Apostle Smoot was present at the conference which elected Mr. Penrose an apostle. Not receiving a direct answer, Mr. Worthington, counsel for Senator Smoot, said they would admit that Mr. Smoot had been present.

Mr. Penrose then said, in answer to a question, that he had never heard of any one making a protest against his election on the ground that he was a polygmist.

"Was it known that you were a polygamist?" asked Mr. Burrows.

"I did nothing to conceal the fact, but I had never flaunted it," the witness replied.

In regard to general knowledge as to his polygamous relations, Mr. Penrose said that Mr. Smoot would have the same knowledge and that the testimony of President Joseph Smith before the Senate Committee last spring would have given him this information. It was shown that the election of Mr. Penrose as an apostle took place in July, this year, since that hearing.

* * *

Witness With Three Wives.

William Budge, of Paris, Ida., testified that he has three wives and that he has had three children born since the manifesto of 1890. All of his wives live in Paris, and he testified that he does not live with one to the exclusion of the others. Most of the children are grown and live in Idaho. Of these children he testified that one son is a Judge of the District Court, one son Prosecuting Attorney in Bear Lake county, one son-in-law, H. Smith Wooley, is Chief Assayer of the Mint at Boise City, and one daughter is Postmaster at Paris. Of himself he admitted that he is the most prominent Mormon in Idaho, having served in the State Senate and otherwise taken a leading part in church affairs. Mr. Tayler put into the record a long open letter written by Mr. Budge on the subject of the fight made by Senator Dubois for "an unwarranted persecution" of the church and charged him with misrepresenting conditions in the State.

Senator Dubois asked a great many questions relating to the present condition in Idaho and the Mormon participation in politics. This resulted in a discussion between the Senator and the witness concerning these subjects and the positions they had taken. Mr. Budge reminded Mr. Dubois that he had promised to work to repeal the Idaho test oath and the Senator replied that it was true because he then thought the manifesto was sincere.

* * *

Would Not Forsake His Family.

John Henry Smith, of Salt Lake City, testified that he became an apostle of the church in 1888 and is the second in rank. He has two wives and fifteen living children, four having died. He could not say how many of the living children of his plural wife were born since the manifesto, but thought four. He testified that he was one of the signers of the application for amnesty. Asked concerning his failure to practice the agreement he thus made, he said:

"Nobody can take from me my family. I am responsible to them and to God alone and if my countrymen choose to punish me I shall have to suffer the consequences."

The testimony of Apostle Smith in regard to his duties toward the laws and his families was similar to that given by President Joseph Smith when he appeared before the committee last spring.

The witness said he realized that those who disobeyed the laws were amenable to the courts. He quoted President Smith as saying that he had not married Abram Cannon and Lillian Hamlin.

Asked if he had ever concerned himself about the fact that an apostle of the church had taken a fourth wife six years after the manifesto, Mr. Smith replied that he felt that every man was amenable to the laws; that the courts have jurisdiction, and that he was not responsible for the acts of his associates, moral or otherwise.

Mr. Tayler told the witness that the answer did not appear candid. Mr. Smith answered: "If I were a grand juryman and satisfactory evidence were presented to me of the facts you have stated I would have indicted the defendant." Further than this Mr. Smith said he could not answer. Apostle Smith told of his visit to Idaho for the purpose of having the test oath removed from the Constitution.

The committee adjourned the hearing until Monday, when Apostle Smith will continue his testimony.

GREENSTEIN'S GREAT SCOOP!

A MASTER PURCHASE FOR THIS POPULAR STORE. THE READY CASH DID THE WORK.

H. Simonoff, the Broadway (New York) Cloak and Suit Manufacturer, needed the money and we saw A GOOD THING in sight for our many customers. Our shrewd buyer gets $8,000 WORTH OF CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS, ETC., for $3,500, less than half of the regular price. This means that the advantage is ALL YOURS. They will be ON SALE MONDAY at JUST HALF of H. Simonoff & Co.'s wholesale prices. BE ON HAND EARLY if you would GET FIRST PICK—and the BEST BARGAINS of your life. . . . . . .

LADIES' JACKETS, of brown Melton, half fitting, mercerized lined, 27 inches long, worth $4; Scoop Price......$1.98

LADIES' BOX COATS, with belt, of all-wool navy blue kersey, velvet trimming, worth $5.00; Scoop Price........$2.98

¾ TOURIST COATS, of blue and green mixed cloth, loose back, with belt, value $5.98; Scoop Price..............$3.48

42-INCH KERSEY COATS, made loose back, belted, tan color only, half satin lined; worth $13.50; Scoop Price........$7.98

¾ FINE KERSEY COATS, black, brown or castor, half satin lined, tourist back, positively worth $17.98; Scoop Price.........$8.95

COAT SUITS—25 Misses' Eton Suits, made of all-wool novelty cloth, worth up to $9.75; Scoop Price......$3.98

LADIES' ETON SUITS, also Norfolk Suits, with belt, skirts 7-gore flare, some plaited, values up to $15.00; Scoop Price........$4.95

LADIES' TOURIST SUITS, of plain or mixed brown materials, skirts trim'ed with straps of same, worth $10; Scoop Price........$6.98

NOVELTY CLOTH COAT SUITS, full satin lined, of all-wool suitings, skirts plaited, positive value $13.98; Scoop Price.$8.95

¾ TOURIST SUITS, satin lined coats, prettily plaited skirts, coat with belt, worth $15.00; Scoop Price........$9.75

CHILD'S FUR SET, of white mink muff and neckpiece, worth $1.50; Scoop Price.........79c

CHILD'S WHITE FUR SET, of imported goat fur, long white hair collarette and muff, worth $1.98; Scoop Price.......... 95c

CHILD'S BROWN FUR SET, boas and muff to match of rich brown, white or tan fur, worth $2.50; Scoop Price........$1.49

MISSES' FINE FUR SET, neck fur and muff of gray or rich brown soft fur, value $4.98; Scoop Price........$2.98

MISSES' ELEGANT FUR SET, large muff and neck piece, full size, satin lined muff, worth $5.98; Scoop Price........$3.98

Swell Fox Furs, Isabella or sable; choice of special lot worth up to $12.50; Scoop Price $6.98

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS of wool cloth, ages 1 to 4 years, all lined, worth $2.50; Scoop Price...........$1.50

CHILD'S CLOAK, of good melton, cape and belt, good length, 5 to 12 years, worth $3.00; Scoop Price...... $1.98

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL CLOAKS, full dress length, of splendid melton, fancy cape collar and belted, worth $4.50; Scoop Price........... $2.98

ZIBELINE SCHOOL CLOAKS, extra long and all-wool, with cape and tourist back, value $5.50; Scoop Price...... $3.98

CHILDREN'S MELTON CLOAKS, with deep cape and full dress length, worth $6.00; Scoop Price........... $4.48

LADIES' NECK FURS, of brown Australian hare, with six tails and chain, worth $3.00; Scoop Price......$1.98

BLACK AND BROWN NECK FURS, squirrel lined, fine, soft quality, value $4.00; Scoop Price........... $2.48

LONG BLACK FURS, 72 inches long, with six tails and silk cord, worth $5; Scoop Price...... $2.98

REAL FOX SCARFS, Isabella or sable, with 2 large brush tails, good length, worth $9.75; Scoop Price............ $4.75

SWELL DOUBLE FOX BOAS, extra length and real fine Isabella or sable fox, actual value $20.00; Scoop Price...... $9.75

TAF'ETA SILK WAISTS, black only, all lined, made tucked back and front, w'rth $4.00; Scoop Price......$2.48

PEAU DE SOIE SILK WAIST, black and all colors, hemstitched front and tucked back, worth $5.00; Scoop Price...... $2.98

BROWN WALKING SKIRTS, of all-wool, plain or novelty brown mixtures, made panel front, worth $4.00; Scoop Price....$2.49

SWELL BLACK SKIRTS, made fancy trimmed, of walking effects, all late models, values up to $8.50; get one for Christmas; Scoop Price........$4.98

All Day Monday — BLACK CONEY NECK FURS, with 6 tails; worth $1.50; as long as they last 49c

All Day Monday — HEAVY FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, with deep flounce and shoulder caps; worth $1.25; as long as 10 dozen last 59c

All Day Monday — FLANNELETTE UNDERSKIRTS, good heavy quality; worth 39c; as long as they last 19c

All Day Monday — CHILDREN'S KERSEY JACKETS, made box style, ages 3 to 6 years; worth $1.50; as long as 35 last 69c

All Day Monday — LADIES' GOLF CAPES, 33 inches long, black cloth, with plaid back and hood; worth $5; special $1.75

All Day Monday — TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS, good heavy quality, deep accordion plaited flounce; worth $4.98; special $2.98

All Day Monday — CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE DRESSES; ages 1 to 4 years, trimmed with beading; worth 39c; as long as 10 dozen last 19c

TOYS and DOLLS! At Prices Absolutely Lowest in Louisville.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS.

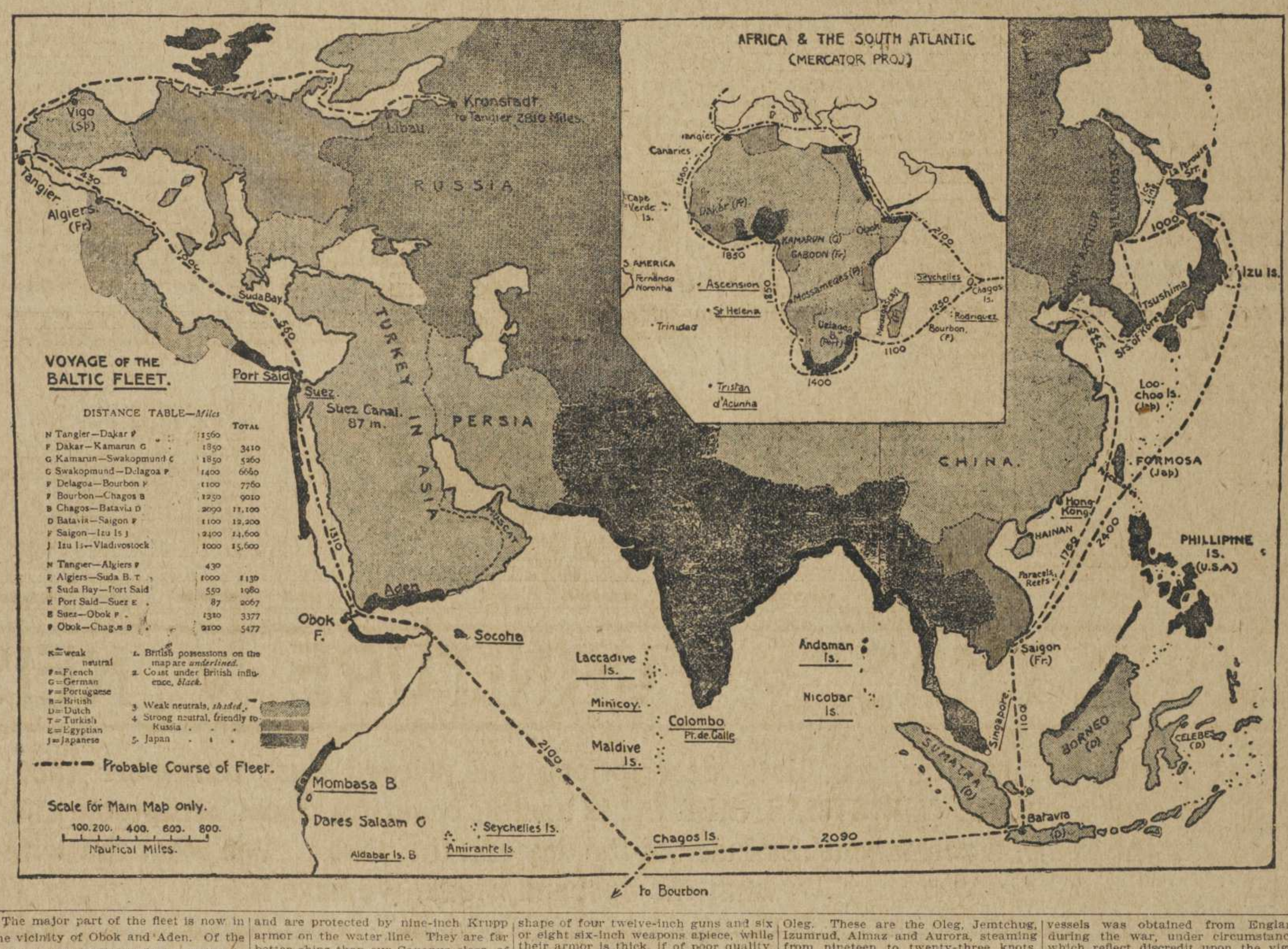
Greenstein's

Market Street, Between Second and Third.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL XMAS.

HOLIDAY GOODS! Large Assortment—Lowest Prices.

THE LONG JOURNEY OF THE RUSSIAN BALTIC FLEET.



The major part of the fleet is now in the vicinity of Obok and Aden. Of the character of the Baltic fleet a writer in the National Review, of London, says:

"The main strength of Admiral Rojestvensky's command lies in his seven battleships. Four of these—the Suvarov, Orel, Borodino and Alexander III.—are perfectly new and among the best battleships afloat. They steam seventeen to eighteen knots, carry four twelve-inch and twelve six-inch guns—and are protected by nine-inch Krupp armor on the water line. They are far better ships than our Canopus class, of which we maintain four on the China Station, and are little, if at all, inferior to our best battleships in commission.

"There is another modern battleship, the Oslabia, carrying ten-inch instead of twelve-inch guns, and one less six-inch weapon than the Suvarov class, with a slightly greater speed. The other two battleships—the Sissoiveliki and Navarin—are old and much smaller, but they carry formidable artillery in the shape of four twelve-inch guns and six or eight six-inch weapons apiece, while their armor is thick, if of poor quality. They are slow, however, bad sea boats and great consumers of coal, so that for such an enterprise as a long voyage, which is to be followed immediately by a severe campaign, they appear ill adapted. The total value in points of the battle squadron is six, according to Mr. Jane's system of calculation.

"The cruisers of the fleet are nine in number, five of them of good speed and modern design, though without armor protecting their guns, if we except the Oleg. These are the Oleg, Jemtchug, Izumrud, Almaz and Aurora, steaming from nineteen to twenty-three knots, and all new ships. There are four older cruisers, three of which—the Admiral Nakhimov, Kornilov and Dmitri Donskoi—have been entirely reconstructed and modernized, so that they are more effective than would at first sight appear. The third of the older cruisers is the Svietlana, which is still capable of good service. There are twelve destroyers of a type built for hard work at sea, and in some respects resembling the latest British model. One of these vessels was obtained from England during the war, under circumstances which reflect discredit upon the vigilance of the British Government. A host of armed transports, volunteer cruisers, repairing ships, store ships and colliers accompanies the squadron. The transports are for the most part well-known mail boats purchased in Germany, and are very fast at sea, carrying an armament of six inch and 4.7-inch guns. The volunteer cruisers are also armed steamers of high speed, serviceable for scouting or for the attack upon commerce."

Cut Flowers For Christmas.

American Beauties, doz...$8.00 to $12.00
Liberty Red Rose Buds, per doz....$3.00
Pink or White Buds, doz..$1.50 to $2.50
Carnations, per dozen $1.00
Violets, per hundred ......$2.00 to $3.00
Lilies of the Valley, per dozen....$1.00
Narcissus, per dozen 50c
Holly Wreaths, each 25c
Christmas Trees, each ......50c to $1.50
Palms, each ....50c to $1.50
Boston Ferns, each ....25c to $1.50

F. Walker & Co.
New Store, 634 Fourth Ave.

A Candi(e)d Request!

We again request our friends and patrons to leave their orders for

Christmas Candies

as early as possible to insure them that attention they deserve.

Rudolph & Bauer,
Candy Makers,
234 W. Market. 235-39 W. Jefferson.

"For Goodness' Sake"
—Make It—
A Merry Christmas
By Including
Mother's Bread
In Your Feast.
It adds to the joy of living.

Poinsettias, Xmas Bells, Cut Flowers.

All orders filled promptly for Christmas. Our conservatory contains all the latest Floral Novelties.

SCHULZ THE FLORIST,
644 Fourth, Opposite Customhouse.

Important Notice!

The Illinois Central announces improved service between LOUISVILLE, MEMPHIS and NEW ORLEANS, as follows:

FAST DAYLIGHT SPECIAL.		FAST SOUTHBOUND LIMITED.	
Leave Louisville	12:01 Noon	Leave Louisville	9:40 p. m.
Arrive Memphis	10:45 p. m.	Arrive Memphis	8:20 a. m.
Arrive New Orleans	11:30 a. m.	Arrived New Orleans	8:15 p. m.

Note earlier arrival at Memphis. Quickest time to New Orleans. Through Pullman Sleepers. Free Reclining Chair Cars. Through service to Arizona and California every Tuesday.

First-class Dining Car Service, a la Carte, on All Trains.

City Ticket Office, Southeast Corner Fourth and Market Streets.

Wintersmith's Tonic has demonstrated its efficacy in curing chills.

DEMOCRATS

To Urge Interstate Commerce Legislation.

WILLIAMS INTRODUCES A BILL

NO ATTEMPT TO REDUCE SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION.

SOUTHERN MUSTER ROLLS.

Washington, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Under the leadership of Representative Williams, the House Democrats are going to ugre upon the Republican majority the passage of Interstate Commerce Commission legislation, so forcibly set forth in the President's message. Representative Williams has introduced a bill along the same line as the bills introduced by Representative Cooper and Senator Quarles, only that it is a simpler bill and meets the issue directly. "After the Christmas recess," said Mr. Williams to-day, "I shall make a fight in the House for the enactment of this legislation. I am not wedded to my bill or to any other bill, but I am convinced that the principle is right. In my last stand-pat speech I asked the Republicans whether they intended to stand pat on their partial opposition to the principle which the President has now strongly urged upon the attention of Congress. So far as the House is concerned, the situation is simple. The Democrats are in favor of it, and the only thing needed is enough additional votes for the Republicans to pass the measure in the House. The great obstacle is the House Committee, which has taken no action of any consequence."

Senator Cullom, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, said to-day that he had been interested in this question a long time, although most of his attention was necessarily devoted to the heavy work of the Foreign Relations Committee. He said he favored the proposition of the President and believed the rate, when fixed, should become immediately effective. He was inclined to favor the Cooper-Quarles bill and did not favor the proposition of Senator Elkins, or that of Secretary Morton, providing for the establishment of Interstate Commerce courts to relieve the Interstate Commerce Commission of the work.

* * *

Fascinated With Public Life.

Representative Henry R. Gibson does not intend to remain in private life all the time. The Captain was at the White House to-day and was asked whether he would return to Congress again. "That I cannot say," replied Capt. Gibson, "It depends a good deal on the people. Mr. Hale takes my place in the next Congress. I only wanted a vacation and so told all my friends in the district. This does not mean that I will not run for Congress again. I have been in public life for twenty-eight years and want a rest right now. Whether or not this vacation is to be permanent remains for my people to decide."

* * *

Mississippi Confederate Rolls.

Dunbar Rowland, State Historian of Mississippi, is in the city. Mr. Rowland comes to Washington for the purpose of turning over to the War Department the Confederate rolls of Mississippi, which are to be used in the roster of Union and Confederate officers and enlisted men, which is being compiled by Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, Military Secretary of the War Department. The roster was provided for by Congress in 1902, and its publication will be a valuable contribution to the history of the War of the Rebellion. It will also be a just tribute to the valor of the American soldier, regardless of section. It was largely through Mr. Rowland's efforts that the publication of the historical roster of the Union and Confederate Armies was undertaken by the National Government, and he is naturally very much interested in having the Southern States make the best possible showing.

The Mississippi rolls which were brought to Washington by Mr. Rowland are the largest and most valuable collection which has as yet been turned over to the War Department by any Southern State. All the Southern States are engaged in collecting Confederate rolls and all will be properly represented in the roster. Mississippi began the work, and is naturally the first State to transmit to the War Department a large and valuable collection of Confederate rolls. The roster is intended to supplant the publication of Confederate and Union records which was made by the National Government some years ago.

* * *

Artificial Lakes Versus Levees.

The editor of the Arkansas Democrat, Mr. W. S. Mitchell, a guest of the New Willard, conducts the most prosperous and influential newspaper in his State. He is a young man of progressive ideas and not at all in harmony with the powers who are dominant at present in Arkansas. "I think," said Mr. Mitchell, "that we have been pursuing a wrong policy in building levees to protect the lands that are subject to innundation from the Mississippi river. Instead of raising these embankments my notion is that it would be of far greater advantage to relieve the river of its surplus waters in flood times by building artificial lakes. These lakes could be fed by canals cut from the stream, and whenever the floods came would confine the overflow so as to keep the water from the farming lands. Unless something like this is done our country is going to suffer by the absence of water, which is needful both to modify the climate and to insure a good rainfall. The water that pours down the Mississippi at high stages runs off to the sea and does our country no good; if kept in numerous small bodies, like these lakes, there would be but little danger of our fruit crops being destroyed by blizzards, and, furthermore, the constant deposit of sediment on the land would in time raise the surrounding country to a much higher level."

* * *

Rural Carriers Appointed.

Rural carriers have been appointed as follows for Kentucky routes: Bardwell, Route No. 3, John H. Shaffer, carrier; Walter M. Copeland, substitute. Hawesville, Route No. 3, Samuel E. Ayres, carrier; Thomas D. Ayres, substitute.

* * *

Not To Reduce Representation.

Representative Crumpacker and the Eastern Republican papers announce to-day that they have given up the Southern-reduction fight "for this session."

LUMBER FOR PANAMA CANAL

Shipped From Puget Sound Territory In German Vessels.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Some questions relating to the construction of the Panama canal were brought to the attention of President Roosevelt to-day. Representatives Humphrey and Jones, of Washington, called at the White House to lodge a protest with the President against the shipping of lumber from the Puget Sound territory to the canal zone in German vessels.

The President was informed that the Panama Commission had made a contract in Washington for three million feet of lumber, and that all of this lumber was to be shipped to the canal strip in German bottoms, to the absolute exclusion of American vessels, which were lying in Puget Sound waiting for business. Representative Humphrey, who is a member of the Merchant Marine Commission, told the President that forty American ships were lying idle in the waters of Washington, while the German ships were carrying the lumber to Panama. Bids had been submitted by both American and German vessel owners. They did not vary materially as to price, but the German vessels were willing to carry the lumber in broken cargoes, while the American vessels wanted full cargoes. The contract had been awarded to the German ships of the Cosmos Steamship Line. The President's callers felt that the awarding of the contract to German vessels was a discrimination against American shipping which ought not to be sanctioned. The President promised to look into the subject.

Later in the day Admiral Walker, president of the Panama Canal Commission, called on the President and told him that the commission had made its contract with the Bellingham Bay Lumber Company for delivery on the canal strip, and that the commission had nothing whatever to do with the contract made for shipping the lumber from Puget Sound to Panama.

Philippine Tariff Legislation.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Taft to-day had a long talk at the War Department with Chairman Payne, of the House Committee on Ways and Means, and Representative Dalzell, the next ranking member of that committee, relative to tariff legislation for the Philippines, upon which subject the Secretary of War made recommendations to Congress in his annual report to the President. Col. Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, also was present.

Senator Spooner, who called to see the Secretary upon other matters, was present for awhile during the discussion. The proposed revision of the Philippine tariff, which has been published in the United States, was under consideration.

Contract For Armored Cruisers.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Morton to-day approved the recommendation of the naval board on construction for the award of the contract for the construction of the armored cruisers Montana and North Carolina to the Newport News Shipping Company at its bid of $3,575,000 for each vessel, and the contract for the construction of the battleship New Hampshire to the New York Shipbuilding Company at its bid of $3,748,000.

To Detail Lieut. Gen. Miles.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Gov.-elect Douglas, of Massachusetts, recently wrote Secretary of War Taft asking him if he would detail Lieut. Gen. Miles, retired, for his, the Governor's staff, if he should make the request after his inauguration. Secretary Taft replied to Governor-elect Douglas to-day that by direction of the President he will make the detail when requested to do so.

Woman Suffrage Considered.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The resolution granting to the women of the various States the right to vote for members of the House of Representatives was made the basis of a hearing before the Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage to-day. The question was presented by a committee including Mrs. Clara Berwick Colby, Dr. Clara W. MacNaughton and Mrs. Belva Lockwood.

To Appeal Postal Cases.

Washington, Dec. 17.—It was decided to-day by counsel for the defendants in the postal conspiracy cases, A. W. Machen, Dr. George E. Lorenz and the Groff brothers, to apply to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari to carry the cases to that court.

Foreign Post For Newspaper Man.

Washington, Dec. 17.—S. S. Knabenshue, a political writer on the Toledo Blade, has been appointed Consul at Belfast, Ireland, vice W. W. Touvelle, deceased.

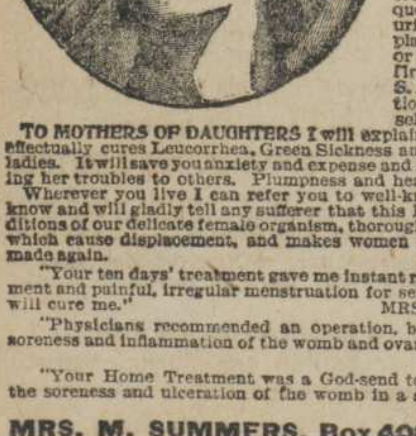
Under Civil Service Rules.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The President issued an order to-day placing under the Civil Service rules all positions in the Forest Reserve Corps of the General Land Office. This will affect about 538 employes, of whom only about twenty-five are employed in Washington.

Dear Sir: Please ask your WIFE, DAUGHTER or SISTER to Read MY FREE Offer.

WISE WORDS TO SUFFERERS

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.



I will mail, free of any charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and history of my own case to any lady suffering with female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about 12 cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—This is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

☞ If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense of impending evil, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness, frequent desire to urinate, or if you have Leucorrhea (Whites), Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 120, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A., for the Free Treatment and Full Information. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseased conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacement, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer will not be made again.

"Your ten days' treatment gave me instant relief, and though I have suffered from displacement and painful, irregular menstruation for several months, I am confident your treatment will cure me."
MRS. HATTIE N. ROBINSON, Kuttawa, Ky.

"Physicians recommended an operation, but your Home Treatment quickly cured me of soreness and inflammation of the womb and ovaries."
TILLIE WILLIAMS, Camp Nelson, Ky.

"Your Home Treatment was a God-send to me. It brought away the tumor and removed the soreness and ulceration of the womb in a short time."
MRS. RECIE CRIM, Port Royal, Ky.

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 408, Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

BRING THE LITTLE ONES TO TOYDOM AT STARR'S.

SILK DEPARTMENT

Extra Special!

A very fine quality of Satin Liberty, in the new Chiffon finish, full 24 inches wide, comes in Nile green, lemon, royal blue and a fine shade of brown, never sold for less than 75c; as long as they last per yard .... .35

FANCY SILKS, for shirt-waist suits or waists, 19 inches wide, in good patterns and new colors; a big bargain at, per yard	.44
27-INCH FANCY SILK for waists and suits, an excellent quality, stylish designs, extra good value at, per yard	.59
A LARGE LINE OF COLORED TAFFETA SILKS, comes in about 20 of the very best shades, the 50c kind, for Monday only at, per yard	.36
24-INCH BLACK TAFFETA 55c—An extra good quality 24-inch wide Black Taffeta Silk, heavy and soft finished, never sold for less than 75c; as a Monday special, per yard	.55

Wear guaranteed and woven on selvage.

SILK CHIFFON 35c—Pure Silk Chiffon, 42 inches wide, an excellent quality, comes in pure white, cream and black, 50c quality, at, per yard	.33

REMNANTS OF VELVETS at less than half of regular value.

BELTS AND BAGS.

LEATHER BAGS, good quality, made with inside purse, strap or braided handle, colored silk lining, size 6x9, at	.49
LEATHER BAGS, with card case and purse, strap or braided handle, fancy silk lining, size 7x12, at	.98
FINE LEATHER BAGS, with card case, purse and mirror, braided or strap handle, black silk lining, size 6x9; on sale to-morrow at	1.48
COLORED VELVET BAGS, with heavy cord handle, at 50c and 98c.	
WALRUS LEATHER CARRIAGE BAGS, brown, tan and black strap handle, at	1.48
LEATHER SHOPPING BAGS, with draw strings, at	.49
FINE WALRUS LEATHER BAGS, with card case, purse and mirror, strap or braided handle, fancy silk lining, size 6x10, at	1.98
FINE GRAIN LEATHER BAGS, with card case, purse, strap or braided handle, solid color silk lining, size 4x12, at	2.48
SEAL LEATHER BAGS, with card case and purse, gold-plated frame, fine colored silk lining, at	3.48
COLORED TAFFETA SILK CRUSHED BELTS, worth 75c, at	.49
BLACK SILK TAFFETA BELTS, large assortment, worth 75c, at	.49
COLORED VELVET OR SILK BELTS, crushed girdle effect, all the new shades, at	.25
FINE SILK BELTS, large assortment, at $1.25 and	.98

Drummers' Sample Gloves.

Over 100 dozen Sample Pairs will be put on sale to-morrow at less than half regular price. Among the lot are the two-clasp Cashmeres, Fleece-lined and Colored Silk Suede, all colors; some worth up to 75c pair; special to-morrow .... .25

Starr's
523 FOURTH 525 AVENUE 527

FANCY SLIPPERS.

LADIES' JULIETS—Ladies' Fur-trimmed Black Velvet Romeo Slippers in fancy gold and silver prints, hand-turned soles and Cuban heels; Monday 1.19

CROCHET SLIPPERS SPECIAL.

Ladies' or Misses' Fine Crochet Slippers made on best lamb wool sole. Come in every variety of colors and combination colors.
Ladies' .... .69 Misses' .... .64

JEWELRY.

DRESDEN CHINA TOILET SETS, comb, brush and mirror, handsomely decorated, from $5.98 to	1.50
DRESDEN CHINA TOILET SET, comb, brush and mirror, handsomely decorated with fine china tray in leather, silk-lined tray, at	5.98
GOLD-PLATED TRIPLICATE MIRROR from $6.98 to	1.98
GOLD-PLATED STANDING MIRRORS from $3.25 to	.50
FRENCH GILT INK STANDS, 75c; as low as	.25
INFANTS' TOILET SETS, $1.25 and as low as	.50
CHILDREN'S TOILET SETS, $2.25 and as low as	1.25
FINE SILVER-PLATED TOILET SETS, comb, brush and mirror, finely embossed, $7.98 to	1.00
PUFF JARS, German silver tops, at 50c and	.25
DRESDEN CHINA HAND MIRRORS, $2.98 and as low as	1.50
GENTS' SHAVING SETS, $3.98 to	1.50
EBONY MANICURE SETS, $2.50 to	1.25
METAL CANDLESTICKS, $1.00 to	.25
FANCY WORK BASKETS, satin lined, $1.98 to	.50
EBONY COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS, sterling silver trimmed, $2.98 to	1.98
ENAMELED CHATELAINE WATCHES	3.98
FINE GOLD-PLATED SET RINGS	.50
GOLD-PLATED AND JEWELED HAT PINS	.50
ROLLED GOLD BROOCH PINS	.50

UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

Extra Special!

TAPESTRY PORTIERES, 3 yards long; real value $2. TO-MORROW'S PRICE ONLY..... 1.48

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, 3 yards long, good width, 75c kind; to-morrow	.49
RUFFLED NET CURTAINS, 3 yards long, lace edge and insertion, regular price $2.00; to-morrow	1.48
FINE NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, 3½ yards long, 54 and 60 inches wide, $2.50 kind; to-morrow	1.75
FINE IRISH POINT CURTAINS, 3½ yards wide, $5.00 to $6.00 kinds; to-morrow, $4.50 and	3.50
FINE TAPESTRY PORTIERES, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide, in large assortment of patterns, regular price $5.00 and $6.00; to-morrow $4.00 and	3.50
COUCH COVERS, with heavy fringe, $2.75 kind; to-morrow	1.75
SILKOLINE—Plain and Figured, regular price 10c and 12c; to-morrow	8c
CRETONNE, in large range of patterns, good value at 12½c; to-morrow	9c

TWO IMMENSE PURCHASES.

ONE GIGANTIC SALE OF COATS AND WAISTS BEGINS TO-MORROW.

ONE HUNDRED KERSEY COATS AT $3.98—30-inch length, made of best quality American Woolen Mills Kersey; colors brown, castor, blue and black; fitted and loose effects; belted back; nicely tailored; regular selling price $6	3.98
HANDSOME KERSEY COATS, $5.75—75 handsomely tailored, satin-lined Kersey Coats, semi-fitted back, trimmed in stitched straps and self-colored velvet; colors brown, black, tan and castor; regularly priced at $10.00. This Great Sale	5.75
42-INCH COVERT COATS, $9.50—100 ¾-length Covert Coats, in semi-fitted and loose backs, made of best quality heavy covert, with or without collar; belted back, side pockets; a regular $13.95 seller. This Great Sale	9.50
HANDSOME ¾ COVERT COATS, $10.95—made of best quality Mohegan Covert, double box plaited, semi-fitted, belted back, collar and cuffs trimmed in self-colored velvet and soutache ornaments, half-satin lined; regular $18.50	10.95
HANDSOME LONG COATS, $13.75—45-inch length, made of a nice quality, medium weight kersey, colors black, brown and tan, satin-lined throughout, loose belted back, prettily plaited; these coats sell in a regular way at $22.50	13.75
SWELL SHIRRED CRAVENETTES, $11.95—Colors olive, tan and gray, made of best quality waterproof cravenette, waist and pockets beautifully shirred, full length; regular selling price $19.50. This Great Sale	11.95
MISSES' REEFERS, $1.98—Colors brown and blue, made in cheviot and kersey, all-wool cloth, emblems on sleeve, Roman silk lined; ages 6 to 14; priced regularly at $3.98 and $5.00. This Great Sale	1.98
MISSES' LONG CLOAKS, $3.98—Made of all-wool Melton, in brown and blue, deep cape, prettily trimmed, loose belted back; sizes 6 to 14; priced in a regular way at $5.98. This Great Sale	3.98
CRUSHED VELVET COATS, $3.98—Colors brown, blue and black, made of best quality crushed and plain velvet; about 35 coats in the lot; prettily tailored and trimmed; ages 2 to 8; loose belted back; priced regularly at $5.98 to $8.00	3.98
KERSEY AND MANNISH MIXTURE COATS, $4.95—$5 in the lot; mannish mixtures 42 inches long, belted back; kersey coats 30 inches long, trimmed in stitched straps and self-colored velvet; satin lined; priced regularly at $8.50	4.95
LONG KERSEY COATS, $9.75—Colors brown, black and tan, made of best quality American Woolen Mills Kersey, 42 inches long, semi-fitted, plaited or loose belted back, satin lined, side pockets; priced in a regular way at $16.50	9.75

We made two VERY CLEVER PURCHASES of Cloaks and Waists that are really immense in the magnitude of values. From Shaff & Silberman, New York, we bought EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE CLOAKS. From Rand Bros., Philadelphia, we bought over TWO HUNDRED DOZEN WAISTS. These two big lots were bought so far under price that this sale will afford you strictly up-to-date Cloaks or Waists at less than 50 cents on the dollar. THIS IS THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. It starts to-morrow.

LAWN AND PERCALE WAISTS, 30c—White Lawn and Colored Percale Waists, yoke effect, fronts neatly tucked; cut very full; the regular 50c kind. This Great Sale	.30
SHEER INDIA LINON WAISTS, 68c—Prettily plaited and hemstitched, made of a fine sheer quality India Linon, neatly trimmed in plaits and lace medallions; sell in a regular way at $1.25. This Sale	.68
BEST BLACK SATINE WAISTS, 79c—Plaited or shirred fronts, best quality black satine, highly mercerized, cut very full, large pouch sleeves; sell in a regular way at $1.25. This Great Sale	.79
SWELL PLAID WAISTS, 98c—Ten dozen Worsted Plaids, in brown, blue and greenish mixtures, fronts neatly plaited, tucked sleeves, pretty stock; regular selling price $1.98. This Great Sale	.98
FINE FRENCH FLANNEL WAISTS, $1.25—Made of best quality French Flannel, colors brown, blue, black and cardinal, plaited front, covered buttons, handsomely tailored; sell in a regular way at $2.50. This Great Sale	1.25
PRETTY OXFORD WAISTS, 45c—One hundred Heavy Cotton Oxford Waists, in a variety of pretty patterns nicely tailored, plaited effects; the $1.00 kind. This Great Sale	.45
MOHAIR WAISTS, 75c—Colors black, blue, brown and white, front finished in eight graduating tucks, cut very full, pretty stock, full pouch sleeves; the $1.25 kind. This Great Sale	.75
PRETTY NUNS' VEILING WAISTS, 95c—A variety of pretty colors, tailored effects, plaited front and back, made of nice sheer quality voiling; sell regularly at $1.98. This Great Sale	.95
TAFFETA WAISTS, $1.95 — One hundred in the lot, mostly two and three of a kind, tucked and plaited, variety of colors; the regular $4.00 values. This Great Sale	1.95
PLAID MOHAIR WAISTS, $1.98—Made of best quality Mohair, brown, blue and greenish plaids, front trimmed in 16 quarter-inch plaits; panel front, necktie stock; regular $3.98 value. This sale	1.98
NOBBY SILK WAISTS, $2.88—Black and colors, Chiffon, Taffeta and Peau de Soie, front plaited and hemstitched; some of these waists made to sell as high as $6.50. This Great Sale	2.88

CHRISTMAS • FURNITURE • KEISKER'S

This is no time for long lists, descriptions and prices. Just remember that FURNITURE makes an IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT. It is useful, beautiful, most acceptable and fills a place in the home; a permanent reminder of the day and the donor. See what the wife wants; see what the husband needs; we have it.

KEISKER'S 586 FOURTH AVENUE.
LOUISVILLE'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE.

RAPID

Growth of Bank Account of Felix Feltner

IN WINCHESTER INSTITUTION

SHOWN BY THE TESTIMONY OF BOOKKEEPER.

HURST'S EVIDENCE ILLEGAL.

Winchester, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—To-day's proceedings in the trial of the damage suit of Mrs. Abrelia Marcum against Judge James Hargis and others for $100,000 damages were not without their sensational developments. The testimony of Miss Donaldson, if not sensational, was suggestive in the extreme. Much of the other evidence given was simply corroborative of what had previously been testified to.

In the statement of the case by plaintiff's attorney, Byrd, he asserted that some months ago defendant French had offered Felix Feltner $1,500 for the purpose of enlisting Mose Feltner on the side of defendants, and Mrs. Marcum in a snsational affidavit said that on December 6, about the commencement of the present trial, French offered Feltner $1,000 if Feltner would leave and take other important witnesses with him, which Feltner did.

* * *

Feltner's Bank Account.

To-day Miss Donaldson, bookkeeper in the Winchester Bank, testified that Felix Feltner, who previously had no account there, last September deposited $1,500, and December 7, the day after, it was alleged the $1,000 was paid Feltner to leave, $970 was added to the Feltner account in this bank.

Ed Marcum, brother of the dead man, corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Mary Johnson. He said he saw Tom White, John Smith, John Abner and Mose Feltner emerge from a rock quarry near Marcum's residence with guns in their hands. He said he had a talk the same day with Mose Feltner concerning the matter, but the court would not allow this conversation to be detailed. Witness stated that he knew that Marcum had appealed for protection until he could wind up his business affairs and get away, but the officials, County Judge Hargis and Sheriff Callahan, made no effort to protect him from assassination.

* * *

Sheriff McCord On Stand.

Woodson McCord, Sheriff of Clark county, testified that he arrested Curtis Jett in Madison county in May, 1903, and that the following day defendant French told him that if Jim Hargis did not have Marcum killed he should have done so, for Marcum had talked about him.

The deposition of W. S. Adams, Circuit Clerk of Magoffin county, was read, which included the affidavit of Mose Feltner for a continuance of the case of murder against him. This affidavit was to the effect that defendant's attorney, James Marcum, was unable to attend court for fear of assassination. This affidavit and the letter of Marcum accompanying it was the basis of the indictment for criminal libel against Marcum, which had been transferred to the Magoffin Circuit Court and which was pending there when Marcum was killed.

Desha Breckinridge, manager of the Lexington Herald, identified a copy of that paper of November 12, 1902, in which the affidavit was published.

Yesterday Henry Hurst testified that while working for Hargis Bros., Alex Hargis told him he would be discharged if he continued to board with James Marcum. To-day, on cross-examination, he admitted that this incident occurred thirteen years ago and that he had since worked for the firm. Judge Benton ordered his testimony of yesterday stricken out.

ORDERED TO SURRENDER AND GO TO PENITENTIARY.

Rehearing Refused In Cases of Three St. Louis Men Convicted of Naturalization Frauds.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—The mandate of the Court of Appeals following its refusal to grant a rehearing in the cases of Thomas E. Barrett, John P. Dolan and Frank Garrett, convicted of naturalization frauds, was sent to the United States District Court to-day. It directs that the men who are out under bond surrender themselves to the United States Marshal within ten days to be sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Failing to do this, the mandate directs the Marshal to arrest them and take them to the penitentiary.

Barrett is former Marshall of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Dolan former chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, and Garrett was a patrolman on a beat in Dolan's ward. Dolan and Garrett were convicted of distributing bogus naturalization papers, which Barrett was convicted of preparing. Both were sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary and pay a fine of $1,000.

STATUARY FOR THE LEWIS AND CLARKE EXPOSITION.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 17.—Statuary valued at nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been secured at St. Louis by the Lewis and Clark Exposition and is now being packed for shipment to Portland. The list includes some of the finest pieces that were shown at the St. Louis fair and will add greatly to the magnificence of the beautiful grounds. Notable among the statues is "Cowboys," the famous creation of Frederic Remington.

In addition to the statues twelve elaborately carved urns were secured and they will be scattered about the agricultural gardens and natural parks.

Hill Acquitted of Rioting.

Springfield, O., Dec. 17.—Walter Hill, charged with rioting at the time Richard Dickson was lynched here last March, was acquitted by a jury to-day. In dismissing the jury Judge Weaver said: "The evidence of the defendant's guilt was perfectly clear."

NO AGREEMENT

BETWEEN FALL RIVER MANUFACTURERS AND OPERATIVES.

A CONFERENCE YESTERDAY.

Proposition of Strike Leaders Rejected By Operators and Arbitration May Result.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 17.—A conference lasting for over four hours was held in this city to-day, between representatives of the cotton manufacturers and their striking operatives, but no agreement was reached and a settlement of the great strike, involving 26,000 mill hands, appears as distant as ever.

The conference was brought about as a result of a trip made by the leaders of the strike this week to New York, where they discussed the situation with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, who is also vice president of the National Civic Federation, and President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, and other members of the Executive Committee of the Civic Federation.

No proposition looking toward a settlement was submitted by the manufacturers. The strike leaders suggested an arrangement whereby the operatives should go back to work at a reduction of 6¼ per cent., or one-half the reduction voted last July by the manufacturers, and that the mill hands should work at this reduction for at least three months. It was also suggested that at the end of that time another conference be held, with a view to restoring the old rate of wages. This proposition was quickly rejected by the manufacturers. The textile representatives then expressed their willingness, in case all other plans were rejected, to recommend to the other unions that the matter be submitted to arbitration by a committee of the Executive Board of the National Civic Federation, this decision to be final.

The idea was discussed at some length, but no action was taken on it.

A special meeting of the textile council will be held to-morrow, when the matter of submitting the dispute to arbitration will be discussed.

If the general sentiment appears to be decidedly in favor of the plan it will be submitted to the manufacturers in writing.

TO IMPROVE SANITATION IN FIFTEEN CUBAN CITIES.

Havana, Dec. 17.—The Senate to-day unanimously passed a bill appropriating $326,000 to be used in improving sanitation in the fifteen principal cities of Cuba outside of Havana. The bill will not pass the House until after the holiday recess, the House not being in session.

Wilson's Condition Satisfactory.

New York, Dec. 17.—Dr. Woodrow Wilson, president of the Princeton University, who underwent an operation at a hospital here yesterday, was reported to-night to be resting comfortably. It was said that his condition is satisfactory and that he would probably be able to leave the hospital within two weeks.

BLUM BROS.

FOUR BIG LINES FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

We have been headquarters for these goods for many years past, as every well-posted lady knows. These goods are useful and necessary and always welcome presents. ALL WE ASK IS FOR YOU NOT TO MISS TO EXAMINE AND PRICE THEM. IT WILL PAY YOU.

Furs.

An immense variety of Fur Scarfs for ladies, ranging in price from 60c to $20.

Ladies' Muffs $1.25 to $12.
Children's Fur Sets 75c to $3.
Misses' Fur Sets $3 to $7.

Petticoats.

Black Mercerized Skirts 75c.

Black Mercerized Sateen Skirts, over fifty styles, ranging in price from $1 to $2.50. Many of them have been reduced from one-quarter to one-half of their regular prices.

Leather Bags.

20 styles new Leather Bags, braided handles and fittings, $1.00.

Also an elegant line at 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.25 and up.

Many of these are special bargains.

Black Silk Opera Bags, clean, nice goods, 25c, reduced (to close) from 75c.

Handkerchiefs

A tremendous variety of Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c and 15c.

60 patterns Fine White Embroidered Handkerchiefs, of which 27 patterns are sheer linen hemstitched embroidered, at 25c.

A most elegant line at 30c, 35c, 50c and up.

A fine line of Mourning Handkerchiefs at 15c up. Many of these are great bargains.

20 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality; 10c, reduced from 25c.

Ladies' Sheer Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 15c.

Misses' Hemstitched Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs 15c to 30c.

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchief 10c, reduced from 25c and 15c.

Gents' Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs 12½c to 50c.

Gents' Hemstitched Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, splendid quality, 25c, or $1.40 for a box of 6.

Gents' Japonet Handkerchiefs, with silk initials, 10c, or 3 for 25c.

Gents' Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs 25c to 65c.

Gents' Hemstitched Silk Handkerchiefs, with beautiful initials, 50c.

Hemstitched Silk Mufflers 75c, $1 and $1.25.

Brocaded All-silk Mufflers 50c, 60c, 75c, $1 and $1.25.

Our Handkerchiefs are clean, new and first-class value.

It will be money in your pocket to visit our store before buying these goods. Will be open every night from Wednesday until Saturday.

BLUM BROS.,
344 FOURTH AVENUE.

They Turn Water Like a Duck's Back.

Water-shedding Umbrellas are the kind that make good gifts. A written guarantee goes with every one of my Umbrellas, insuring my customers perfect service for 12 months.

Men's Umbrellas.

Gloria Silk, horn and trimmed wood handles	$1.50
Taffeta Silk, fine horn handles	$2.00
Fine grade Taffeta Silk	$3.00
Pure Silk Twilled and Taffeta, horn, buckhorn and ivory handles	$5.00
High-grade Umbrellas, ivory and gold handles, $6.00 to	$25.00

Women's Umbrellas.

Tape-edge Gloria Silk, new pearl handles	$1.50
Tape-edge Taffeta Silk, choice line of handles	$2.00
Fine Taffeta Silk, new designs in pearl handles	$3.00
Pure Silks, elegant handles in pearl, ivory, silver and gun metal	$5.00
High-grade Umbrellas, handles of pearl, gold and silver, $6.00 to	$25.00

Children's Umbrellas.

All styles and all sizes for Boys and Girls, 50c, 75c and	98c

J. S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original
Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413—4th Ave.
Store Open Every Night.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 41 Park Row, New York.

For Sale by T. P. TAYLOR & CO.,
3d and Jeff., 330 4th and 3d and Market.
MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

Wintersmith's Tonic is a specific for chills and fever.

ELLIS NAMED

As New Incumbent of First Vice Presidency.

FRIENDS PREDICT PROMOTION.

W. L. MAPOTHER, JR., SUCCESSOR, AS SECRETARY.

GEO. E. EVANS' NEW DUTIES.

It is reported that the patron saint of Christmas has in his pack a gift of no mean proportions for J. H. Ellis, at present secretary of the L. and N. railroad—the first vice presidency of a railroad. Mr. Ellis has been for some time actively engaged in the management of two of the minor Southern branches of the L. and N., and has been absent from Louisville. During his absence the affairs of his office have been conducted by his assistant. The establishment of a general freight office at Memphis and the appointment of C. D. Boyd in charge of it, as has been announced, permit the return to Louisville of Mr. Ellis. Railroad men confidently expect to see him appointed to the first vice presidency, from which Walker D. Hines some time ago resigned, and look for the official confirmation of their belief momentarily.

Pending the appointment of a successor to Mr. Hines, W. L. Mapother, Jr., formerly chief clerk, has been in charge of the office. Mr. Mapother is one of the most valued employes of the L. and N., and it is understood that in the distribution of places he is not to be slighted. With this end in view, Mr. Mapother's Christmas present will in all probability be the secretaryship vacated by Mr. Ellis in accepting the first vice presidency.

* * *

Consulting Engineer.

The announcement is made with authority that with the first of the year Richard Montfort, now chief engineer of the L. and N. will become consulting engineer. It was reported yesterday that Mr. Montfort had tendered his resignation with the L. and N. to take effect January 1, but this report was without foundation. The change to consulting engineer is made at the request of Mr. Montfort himself, and he will continue his service with the L. and N.

William H. Courtenay, who at present is assistant to Mr. Montfort, will become chief engineer, and will assume the duties of the office as soon as they are relinquished by Mr. Montfort. It is thought that under the new arrangement the department will be more efficient, and that its scope will be enlarged. A vast amount of work is now being done in the engineering department, and the plans for the new ten-story office building will make a material addition to the routine work.

George E. Evans, general manager of the L. and N., has not yet received the official announcement of his election to the newly created office of fourth vice president, but it is understood that his duties will still make him the head of the operating department. This means that he will still, in fact, be general manager, although other duties will doubtless be added. Mr. B. M. Starks, who will have the title of general manager, becomes virtually his assistant. Mr. Evans will devote no inconsiderable portion of his attention to the new route opened through Central Kentucky to Atlanta, and will probably be required to spend a portion of his time in visiting other cities.

LIFE ENDS.

Death Comes To Capt. Jas. W. Wheeler.

VETERAN OF RAILROAD WORLD

HAD BEEN ILL FOR A YEAR AND A HALF.

THE FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

Capt. James William Wheeler, the oldest railroad man in Louisville in point of service, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Harding, 1141 First street, after an illness of a year and a half of stomach trouble. Eighteen months ago he was attacked by the disorder and gradually became weaker until his death. Two weeks ago he caught a severe cold and within a few days his physicians announced that on account of his extreme age he could not survive. His sons, Hansom W. Wheeler, of Chicago, and William B. Wheeler, of Peoria, Ill., were informed and arrived in time to spend the final two days with their aged parent.

Capt. Wheeler was seventy-three years of age, and for the past thirty-nine years has been affiliated with the business of prominent railroad lines running into Louisville. He was born in Simpsonville, Ky., and came to Louisville in 1856. He soon entered business as a steamboat man, as few railroads were operating in Kentucky at the time, and for six years held a position as captain of a boat running between Louisville, Cincinnati and Pittsburg, and at that time received his title of "captain."

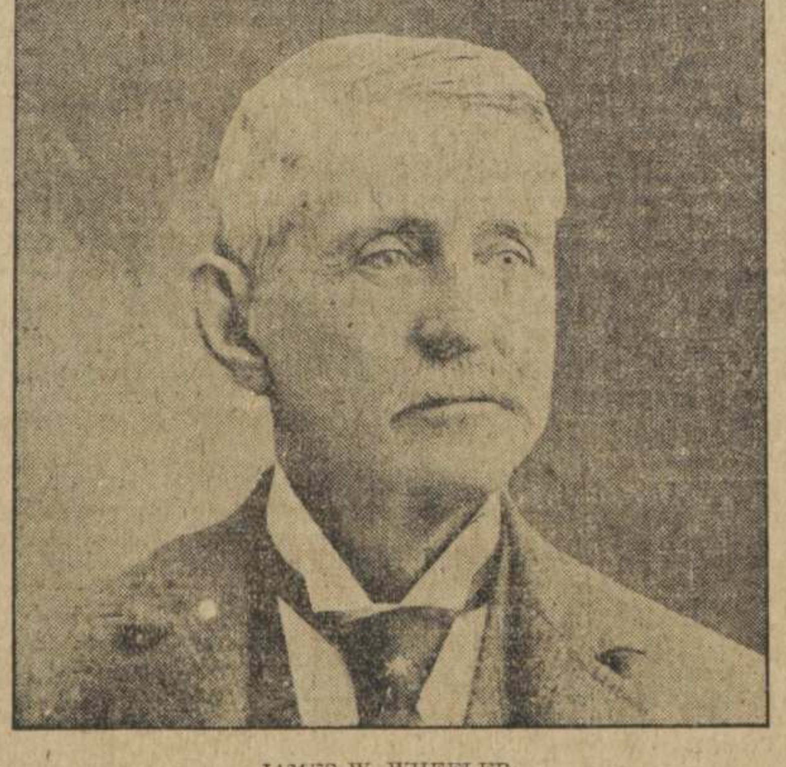
Tiring of life on the river, Capt. Wheeler resigned in 1865 and accepted a position as local freight agent for the J., M. and I. railroad. At that time this line was not connected by rail with Louisville, but brought freight shipped from the East to this city by boat, Cincinnati being the western terminal.

* * *

Agent For Many Lines.

At other periods of his life Capt. Wheeler was agent for the White Line, the Kanawha Dispatch and the Asheville Line, and nine years ago accepted a position with the Southern railway as freight agent, which he held at the time of his death. During his life Capt. Wheeler was held in high regard by Louisville shippers, many of them holding their shipments for his line.

Capt. Wheeler is survived by Mrs. Wheeler, who was Miss Ellen Walker before her marriage. Four children also survive and with the exception of one daughter all are connected with railroad business in some manner. Hansom W. Wheeler, a son, is agent for the Central of Georgia railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. William B. Wheeler is agent for a fast freight line with headquarters in Chicago. Mrs. Edward Bodeker, of Kirkwood, Mo., was married to an agent for the Cumberland Dispatch. E. T. Harding, to whom the second daughter was married, is a real estate man.



JAMES W. WHEELER.

The funeral services will take place at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at the First Christian church, and Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, principal of the Girls' High School, will deliver the funeral sermon. Capt. Wheeler was a member of no church, although affiliated with the Christian creed and it was at his request that Prof. Bartholomew will have charge of the services. The pallbearers will be his associates in the railroad business. They have been selected as follows: Andrew Broadus, James Campbess, Richard Curran, Webster Gazley, E. H. Bacon and John Hancock. The burial will be in Cave Hill cemetery.

Federal Judge Under a Cloud.

CHARLES SWAYNE OF UNITED STATES COURT.

Judge Charles Swayne, whom the House voted to impeach, is on the Federal bench in Florida. He is accused of inattention to duty and to charging the limit of expenses allowed for service in districts other than his own, when he did not serve for the time alleged. He will be tried by the Senate.

MONEY MERCHANTS HAVE STOCK FOR CHRISTMAS ON HAND

Many Patrons Apply At Banks For New Bills For Presents For Children and Friends.

"We got in our holiday stock to-day," said a banker yesterday. "You may not think that banks have to be in the novelty market, but we do, and we have to have something new for the Christmas season. We hand out lots of presents over our counters, and we do not make a cent on the sales, either. Look wherever you please in the shops of the city, and I will defy you to find more acceptable or more beautiful presents than those we have here to sell to our friends at absolute cost."

He then took the customer behind a counter and showed him a big stack of brand new paper bills—ones, twos and fives. The aggregate value of the stack was $20,000, and it had been especially ordered from Washington for the holiday business.

"They are pretty, aren't they? Not a one of them was ever spent. I just opened the package and took them out where we could see them. If you are not pleased with the present you buy here, we will guarantee to refund your money. We will go farther. We will promise that if you are not satisfied that any store in the city will take it in exchange for any article of the value which you pay for it here. That is a good proposition, isn't it? No charge made for profit; satisfaction guaranteen and ease of exchange assured. We think it is pretty good, and from the way the stock has been going, I think the public is pleased with it."

The new paper bills were clean and crisp, without a wrinkle. The purple and blue inks, in which the numbers were printed, glistened in the light. The eagle looked as if it had just finished pluming its feathers. Gen. Grant had the appearance of a man emerging from a barber shop, and Abraham Lincoln almost smiled.

CONTRIBUTIONS COMING IN FOR ANNUAL DINNER.

As the time draws nearer for the big annual dinner given by Steve P. Holcombe to the poor children, men and women of the city, contributions are beginning to come in, which is gratifying to Mr. Holcombe. Already one party has sent in a quarter of beef, another a pig and several have donated cash. This dinner which will be held this year on Thursday, December 29, is quite an event, a thousand or more unfortunates usually taking part. Mr. Holcomb, who for the last twenty-seven years, has given all his time to doing good spiritually and materially for the downtrodden, takes a special pride in these dinners and hopes to make this year's the most successful one yet given.

Those desiring to help make this affair a success can do so by sending turkeys, hams, cakes, groceries or cash with which to purchase same.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS.

Liquors Bottled in Bond. *Original Packages, Popular Prices.* *Choice Imp. and California Wines.*

Clear Havana Cigars—Boxes of 25 and 50 Cigars.

Imported and Domestic Perfumes
in elegant fancy boxes. Makes choice Xmas gift.

Lowney's Cholates and Bonbons
in fancy decorated boxes—half-pound to 5-pound packages.

Liquor Department.

Original packages, bottled in bond and by the distiller.

Old Ripy	89c
Old McBrayer	89c
Paul Jones, Rye or Bourbon	98c
Old Louisville	89c
Old Taylor	89c
Old Jordan	98c
Green River, "the whisky without a headache"	$1.25
Jas. E. Pepper	98c
Old Forester	$1.25
Wilson Whisky—"That's all"	$1.10
Old Crow	$1.10
Old Hermitage	$1.10
Hunter's Baltimore Rye—"finest over the bar"	$1.10

Old Prentice Whisky.

Aged---Mellow---Rich in Flavor.

Full quarts	$1.25
Fives	98c
Flat pints	49c
Round half-pints	23c

Wines.

Quart Bottles.

Imported and California Wines at "Special Holiday Prices."

Pedro Domecq, Spanish Sherry	98c
London Dock Sherry	98c
Royal Sherry	75c
Golden Prince Sherry or Port made in California, 11 years old	50c
California Port and Sherry, 5 years old, "Our Leader"	25c

Special.

Strictly pure PRIDE OF ANDERSON WHISKY, five years old; made by J. T. S. Brown & Sons, at McBrayer, Ky.; strictly pure and the finest whisky made in Kentucky. Sold by us at the close-cut price of $2.00 per gallon, or 25c per pint.

Cigar Department.

Finest brands of 5c, 10c and 15c Cigars, in boxes of 25 and 50:

	Box of 25.	Box of 50.
Filson Club, conchas	$1.70	$3.35
Filson Club, puritano	$1.95	$3.85
Chesterfield	$1.75	$3.40
Quail, Perfectos	$1.75	$3.35
El Belmont (Rothschild)	$2.00	
El Belmont, Conchas	$1.70	$3.35
El Principe de Gales, Camelias		$3.35
E. H. Gato, Conchas		$3.35
Gen. Arthur, perfecto extra	$1.75	$3.35
La Preferencia, club house	$2.25	
Garcia's, Pur. extra		$3.50
Garcia's Especials		$3.25
Garcia's Bachelors		$4.25
Wm. Penn's, Conchas		$3.00
Wm. Penn's Perfectos		$3.25
Daniel Boones	90c	$1.65
Signals	90c	$1.65
Chase	90c	$1.65
Owls	90c	$1.65
El Toro (Puerto Rican)	$1.00	$1.90
Garcia's Conchas Arom		$1.75
Rezago		$1.75
Stackelberg's Seconds		$1.75
Wilkoe	$1.00	
Portuandos		$1.75
Cremos		$1.65
Galt House Bouquets	$1.00	$1.90

Toilet Articles.

Houbigant's Ideal Extract, orig. bot.	$3.47
Houbigant's Ideal Extract, ounce	$1.59
Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water, orig. bottle	$3.40
Houbigant's Ideal Toilet Water, oz.	50c
Roger & Gallet's Vera Violetta, Violette de Parme, Peau d'Espagne, Bouquet des Amours; full line of Extracts and Toilet Waters at cut prices.	
Le Grande's Oriza, bottle	$1.15
Guerlain's Jicky, 3-oz. bottle	$1.50
Guerlain's Jicky, ounce	75c
Piver's Le Trefle, 1¼-oz. bottle	$1.25
Piver's Le Trefle, ounce	75c
Hudnut's Violet Sec, Toilet, 75c and	$1.40

Saturday Candy.

Not the cheap imitation sold by some dealers, but a high-grade 60c quality of choice Chocolates and Bonbons. A fresh shipment of 1,000 pounds due to arrive for Christmas Eve.

Prices 31c a Pound.

T. P. TAYLOR & CO.

Three Leading Cut-Rate Drug Stores.

N. E. Cor. Third and Jefferson Streets,
332 Fourth Avenue,
S. W. Cor. Third and Market Streets,
Louisville, Ky.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

DEATHS.

FASS—L. J. FASS, Friday, December 16, at San Antonio, Tex.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

DE GRAW—December 16, at 11:25 a. m., Sophia, beloved wife of Joseph W. De Graw (nee Franke).

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her late residence, Canal street, Shippingport, and at 9 o'clock from Church of Our Lady, Portland. Interment in Portland cemetery.

MENDEL—At 8 a. m. December 17, Joseph Mendel, 85 years of age.

Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Simon Dinkelspiel, 1634 Second street, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

OYLER—Saturday afternoon, December 17, at the residence of his son-in-law, George W. Constance, in Jefferson county, Sigvert Oyler, in his 93d year.

Due notice of funeral will be given

WATSON—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Tilford, Mrs. James R. Watson, aged 88 years 2 months and 7 days.

Funeral Monday, December 19, 1904. Burial private.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Memory of Our Beloved Mother, Mrs. Christina Bohmler, Who Died December 19, 1903.

Mother, just one year ago
Your form was laid away to sleep
In yonder city of the dead,
Where we could go, bow down and weep.
We love you still; we miss you here,
And take the comfort which God gives,
For 'tis a blessing sweet to know
That you're in heaven—mother lives.
CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends who sent beautiful floral offerings, the singers and ministers who officiated and many friends who sympathized in our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Mary M. Moore.

HUSBAND, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

A COAL VASE

makes a nice Christmas gift. We have them at prices ranging from one dollar up.

A GOOD SET OF KNIVES AND FORKS

is always acceptable, and we can show the best variety in the city and at the lowest prices.

An extra good set of Carvers at $1.50, and warranted.

Brass Cages, Brass Spittoons and Brass Coal Vases and Fire Sets, Toy Stoves and Toy Graniteware, Fine Tea and Coffee Pots.

GEHER & SON,
217 MARKET ST., near 2d

HOTELS.

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN,
Old Point Comfort.
Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEO. F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

KENTUCKY EDITORS TO INVADE HAVANA, CUBA.

Executive Committee Holds Meeting At Seelbach's To Arrange Details of Trip.

At a meeting of the members of the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Press Association held yesterday in Seelbach's Hotel, it was decided that the objective point for the annual tour of the association this year would be Havana, Cuba, thus giving the editors a trip through Florida. A business session of the association will be held in Louisville Friday and Saturday, January 6 and 7, and the 100 or more who have signified their intention of taking the trip will leave this city early Sunday morning.

Those who attended yesterday's meeting are as follows: Louis Landrum, of Lancaster, president; E. A. Gullion, of New Castle, vice president; R. E. Morningstar, of Bowling Green, secretary; D. B. Wallace, of Warsaw, chairman of the Executive Committee; P. B. Moore, of Earlington; Harry McCarty, of Nicholasville; Harry Sommers, of Elizabethtown; H. R. Lawrence, of Cadiz, and William H. Jones, of Glasgow.

JAPANESE BAZAR WILL HAVE ADDITIONAL LIFE.

The Japanese bazar which has been conducted at 635 Fourth avenue by the Daughters of the Confederacy will be again opened to its patrons Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Various articles which have not been disposed of will be offered at reduced prices.

UNDERTAKERS.

GRAN W. SMITH'S SON
AL. S. SMITH, Proprietor,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Southwest cor. 7th and Walnut sts.
Both Telephones 810.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1830 West Market
Telephone 1841. Chapel for use of patrons.

MONUMENTS.

Burghard

An Excellent Monument

direct from our great manufacturing plant HERE can be bought NOW for a REASONABLE price.

Buyers should see our large and varied stock; ready for prompt delivery.

Salesrooms 317 W. Jefferson st. Plant and Main Office, Thirteenth and Fourteenth—Maple st.

PETER-BURCHARD STONE CO.

Estimates given on building out stone.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Louisville Organ and Orchestrion Co.,
Manufacturers of Organs, Orchestrions and Perforated Paper Rolls for Orchestrions,
127 W. Green Street, Louisville, Ky.
REPAIRING AND TUNING ORGANS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
The Orchestrion is a self-playing instrument, operated by perforated paper rolls and plays music same as any band.

CITY DIRECTORY NOTICE.

The general canvass and compilation for the forthcoming City Directory is now completed.

Corrections, removals, etc., can be made for the next few days. Please notify the office in person or by letter before it is too late. Contemplated changes will be received in confidence.

CARON DIRECTORY CO.,
311 West Jefferson.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade-Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munn & Co., receive free notice in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, N. Y.
BRANCH OFFICE: 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

MONARCH FURNACES
THE WORLD'S BEST.

We Can't Help It.

The steady, continued increase in sales of the Monarch Furnace is an indication of its special features being highly appreciated. For the information of those who do not know, we wish to say the Monarch is without a doubt the most efficient, economical and satisfactory heater made. The fact is the genuine Monarch has every other kind and type of furnace imitations and all beaten a mile, and always has and always will excel them. Special prices for orders placed before Christmas.

STRATTON & TERSTEGGE CO.

STEAMSHIPS.

CLARK'S CRUISE of THE "ARABIC"
15,801 tons, one of the finest, largest and steadiest steamers in the world.
TO THE ORIENT
February 2 to April 13, 1905

Seventy days, costing only $400 AND UP, including shore excursions. SPECIAL FEATURES: Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Malta, 19 DAYS IN EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND, Constantinople, Athens, Rome, the Riviera, etc. Tickets good to stop over in Europe. Parties to Europe in spring and summer. FRANK C. CLARK, 113 Broadway, New York.

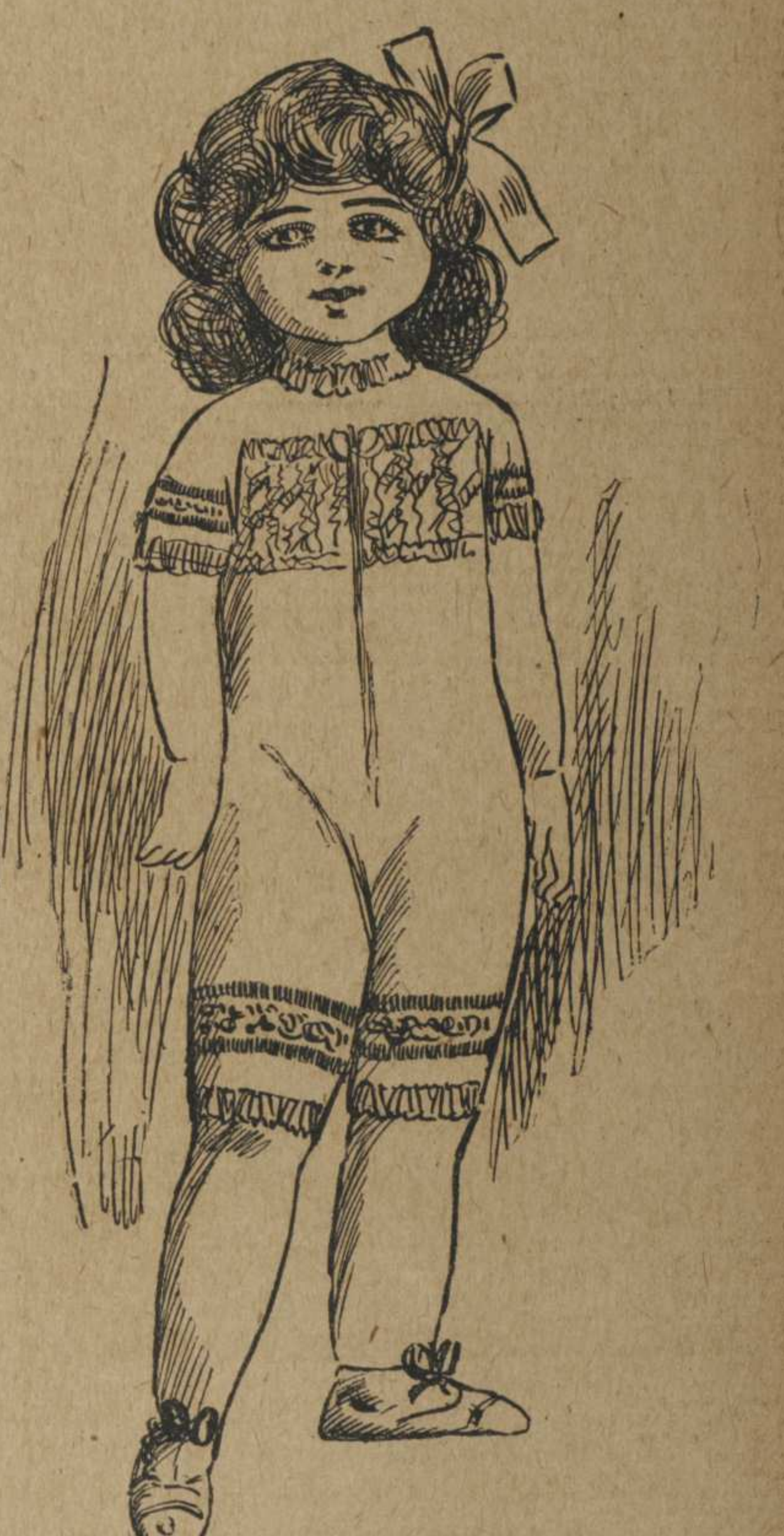
L&N **THROUGH SLEEPER** TO
Little Rock and Hot Springs
VIA MEMPHIS.
Leaves Louisville daily at 9:30 p. m. Full information City Ticket Office, 4th and Main.

RAG DOLL

2½ Feet High

Given at the Courier-Journal and Times

Branch Offices



Life-Size Doll That the Baby's Clothes Will Fit.

This doll is an exact reproduction of a hand-painted French creation, done on extra heavy sateen that will not tear; in oil colors that will not crack. The workmanship is perfect, the color effect the very finest.

The doll is intended to be stuffed with cotton or other suitable material. It is this century's model of the old fashioned "Rag Doll" that grandma used to make, and would make grandma open her eyes in wonder.

Dollie has golden hair, rosy cheeks, brown eyes, kid-colored body, red stockings and black shoes, and in following the directions in making up, if piece of heavy cardboard is inserted in the soles a perfect shoe is formed, enabling the doll to stand erect.

One of these Dolls will be given this week with every

25c Classified Ad.

Left at any of the Courier-Journal and Times Branch Offices.

BEGIN TO-MORROW

And Get a Supply of the Choicest

Christmas Groceries.

WE ARE READY to serve you better and quicker than any other store. EXTRA SALESMEN to wait on everybody promptly. A DOZEN EXTRA DELIVERY WAGONS to deliver your purchases QUICKLY. You can't afford to buy elsewhere—won't get the SATISFACTION found here. NOW, WHAT ARE YOUR NEEDS—TELL US—every detail will be handled with extra care. A big fat Santa Claus will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday; bring the children. These Christmas suggestions for the lowest prices in Louisville:

ONLY SIX MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Meat Dept. Christmas Beef, Pork, Lamb, Young Pig especially. TURKEYS, ALL SIZES.

Fruit Cake, 25c a lb. Must be good or it's no good. Ours will suit you—finest made. Order early, they're selling fast.

Free. A splendid fruit cake recipe, a sure winner, to all that buy their fruit cake material here.

EXTRA GOOD Oranges, Candies, Nuts, Cakes, Fruit, Oysters and Celery—New and Fresh. **LOWEST PRICES.**

FRUIT CAKE MATERIAL——PRICED TO PLEASE.

RAISINS—Christmas cake, fine cleaned, 12-oz. pkgs, 2 for......15c
RAISINS—Extra large fancy cleaned, full pounds, Flag brand, 3 packages......25c
RAISINS—Richelieu brand, finest and largest packed, full pound packages, package......10c
CURRANTS—Full pound packages, Nonpareil brand, extra fancy cleaned, 3 packages......25c
CURRANTS—Extra fancy Richelieu brand, finest goods imported, 1-lb. packages, 2 pkgs..25c
CITRON—Finest glace, light and clear, pound......20c
PEELS—Finest glace, lemon or orange, pound......20c
ALMONDS—Large Valencias, shelled, bright and new, regular 50c grade, pound......35c
ALMONDS—Jordan Jumbos, extra large and bright, 75c grade, pound......55c
SPICES—Our spices are absolutely pure, "that's sure."
WALNUTS—New bright large halves, no broken, pound......40c
PECANS—Extra large halves, pound......55c
FIGS—Fancy layer Smyrnas, lb..15c
FIGS—Extra fancy Smyrnas, new and soft, pound......20c

HERE'S PRICES FOR THE WEEK THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

CANDY—Absolutely pure stick, 2 pounds......15c
CANDY—Taffy mixtures, lb......10c
CANDY—Absolutely pure sugar, mixed, 3 pounds......25c
CANDY—Assorted chocolates, fresh, 25c grade, pound......15c
CANDY—French creams, fresh and pure sugar goods, lb......15c
CANDY—Fancy French mixed, made this past week; sold everywhere at 30c; pound......20c
RAISINS—Fancy layers, nice bunches, pound......15c
WALNUTS—Extra large fancy Californias, very bright, lb....20c
FILBERTS—Sicily Filberts, all new goods, pound......15c
PECANS—Extra large Jumbos, all new and polished, lb......20c
PECANS—Medium Jumbos, all new and polished, pound......15c
BRAZILS—Extra large Jumbos, nearly all good, pound......20c
BRAZILS—Medium Jumbos, good sound nuts, pound......15c

IVORY FLOUR $6.25 Bbl. "BEST AS IS."

Good---Better---Best You'll need it for Christmas baking. Can't afford to take any chances on other kinds. For a sure success, be sure and buy IVORY.

INVINCIBLE BACING POWDER. Beats any you ever used. Try it for your Christmas baking; lb. and ½-lb. cans—30c a lb.

Springerle and Pfeffer Nuesse 20c lb.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED. FREIGHT PAID on $10.00 Orders to Points Within Fifty Miles of Louisville.

THE PLACE TO BUY THE BEST CHRISTMAS GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

B **A. BUTTON & SON,** B

Wholesale---THE GREAT CHRISTMAS GROCERY---Retail.

MARKET AND BROOK STREETS. BOTH PHONES 972.

MENGEL BOX CO.,

Twelfth and Ormsby Avenue.

This is the largest box plant in this country. Main building 140 feet in width by 316 feet in length, the plant occupying the ground between Fourteenth and Ninth streets on Ormsby Avenue.

The power plant, 1,000 H-P., operates engines for the generation of electricity with which the plant is equipped. A novel feature connected with this plant is its private fire department, in connection with which is the latest improved sprinkling system, a pumping station, hose, etc. A stream of water can be thrown from the pump 200 feet in height. It has constantly on hand, stored in its tanks and reservoirs, 150,000 gallons of water.

POLICY OF PEACE

PURSUED BY CHINA FOR TWO THOUSAND YEARS.

CHINESE MINISTER'S ADDRESS

Subordination of the Fighter To the Thinker Recognized Throughout the Empire.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 17.—Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese Minister to the United States, to-night addressed the American Academy of Political and Social Science on the subject, "China's Traditional Policy." Among other things he said:

For two thousand years China has not swerved an iota from steadily pursuing a consistent policy of peace. This may be put down to the fact that all the men who have played a prominent part in Chinese affairs have invariably been true followers of Confucius. The result is that in China the saying, 'the pen is mightier than the sword,' is not a high-sounding boast, but an active principle of government. It is the scholar that is to-day the ruler of the empire. The soldier holds a lower place. This subordination of the fighter to the thinker is recognized throughout the length and breadth of the land.

With the view of reducing the possibility of war as much as possible, arbitration is the method now best recommended for the settlement of international disputes. This is a step in the right direction. But as long as nations are armed to the teeth there is always a strong temptation to test the effectiveness of the weapons they possess. As long as there is powder in the magazine there is always danger of an explosion from a flying spark. The day, however, seems to be still far distant when the nations of the earth will agree to a general disarmament. But until this consummation is reached the peace of the world can never be absolutely secure.

SCENES OF DISORDER IN A BROOKLYN COURTROOM.

Judge Ordered All Newspaper Men From the Building and Some of Them Excepted.

New York, Dec. 17.—A scene of unusual disorder was witnessed in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to-day when Justice Marcan, during a hearing in the case of Mabel Spang, daughter of a Pittsburg steel manufacturer, ordered that admission to the building be denied all newspaper men. Some of them took exception to the authority of the Justice in ordering them from the building and declined to leave. Attendants were then ordered to clear the corridors and eject the unwelcome ones, but they met with violent opposition, and for a time serious trouble was imminent. The corridors were finally cleared after a hand-to-hand scrimmage.

Miss Spang, it is alleged, has been wrongfully confined in a sanitarium. After to-day's hearing Justice Marcan ordered Miss Spang to be remanded to the sanitarium until January 10, when, he announced the case will be proceeded with.

COURTESY COST THIS CANDIDATE AN OFFICE.

New York, Dec. 17.—Courtesy cost Charles Leonard a political office. He voted for his opponent, and lost. This is the way the affair ended:

Lester Smith (R.)	82
Robert Lawrence (D.)	81
Charles Leonard (D.)	80

The three were seeking election as Representative in Colebrook, and Mr. Leonard thought it would be nice to vote for Mr. Smith, whom he admires. Now he figures it that if he had voted the straight Democratic ticket the trio would have been tied, with eighty-one votes each, and a special election would have been necessary.

Asphyxiated By Gas.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Andrew J. Patterson, whose home was in Indianapolis, was found dead in his room at a hotel here to-day. Gas was escaping from an open jet. It is believed death was accidental.

NINE LIVES

Lost By the Burning of the Glen Island.

A RUSH OF STIFLING SMOKE

FIRST INTIMATION THAT THE STEAMER WAS ON FIRE.

RESCUE OF THE SURVIVORS.

New York, Dec. 17.—By the burning of the Starin Line steamer Glen Island in Long Island Sound to-day nine lives were lost and property roughly estimated at a quarter of a million dollars was destroyed. That more lives were not sacrificed undoubtedly was due to the personal courage of the officers and crew and the excellent discipline maintained when a horrible death for all seemed almost a certainty. When the steamer was abandoned she was flame-swept from stem to stern, and yet the only persons who lost their lives were those whose escape had been entirely cut off by the fire before the alarm reached them.

Of the thirty-one persons, including ten passengers, who sailed away on the Glen Island last night, twenty-two, including eight passengers, were brought back to-day.

* * *

The Dead.

Passengers:

UNKNOWN HEBREW WOMAN, said to have resided in New Haven.

UNKNOWN MAN, supposed to be a New Yorker.

Crew:

W. E. HENDRICKSON, assistant engineer.
LUMAN MILLER, fireman.
FRANK BUSH, fireman.
JOHN BURKE, fireman.
OTTO L. ALOLFRAN, fireman.
O. BERG, deck hand.
PETER BENSEN, deck hand.

* * *

Rush of Stifling Smoke.

The Glen Island left her dock here at 9:30 o'clock last night on her regular trip for New Haven. Just before midnight Capt. McAllister left the pilot-house and went below for his midnight lunch. At that time there was no indication of trouble of any kind, but hardly had the Captain reached the galley when there came a rush of stifling smoke from the hold of the steamer and every electric light on board the craft was extinguished.

Capt. McAllister sent in the alarm for fire drill and the men came tumbling out of their bunks. In the meantime the steering gear had been blocked and the pilots, finding themselves unable to direct the course of the steamer, hurried to the assistance of the other members of the crew in saving lives.

Capt. McAllister ordered McMullin to go to the hurricane deck and loosen one of the boats, while he went to the main deck and tried to loosen the two large lifeboats.

* * *

A Lifeboat Loosened.

Capt. McAllister managed to loosen the port lifeboat. The other lifeboat was frozen to the davits, but a smaller one was soon ready to be lowered away.

The woman who lost her life had been aroused by the stewardess and was on her way to one of the boats when she suddenly turned and dashed back into the flaming cabin. It is supposed that she went back for her valuables. She was not seen again, and must have perished. In the large boat fifteen people were afloat. They included the eight rescued passengers and seven of the crew, including the Captain. The smaller boat, which Pilot McMullin had managed to free, carried seven passengers. The two boats were rowed as far away from the burning steamer as was necessary to escape destruction and waited there and watched the boat burn. They made every possible effort to find any survivors, but there was none to be found.

* * *

Survivors Rescued.

The burning steamer drifted away toward the Long Island shore. In the meantime the tug Bully, which was passing with a string of barges in tow, sighted the steamer, cast her tow adrift and came to the rescue of the persons in the boats. They were taken on the small craft, placed in the furnace room of the tug, clothing was given to them, and the steamer Erastus Corning came along shortly afterward, and they were transferred to the latter and brought to New York.

EVANS GETS THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

St. Louis Man Is Convicted of the Murder of Mrs. Thomas Kerr, of Louisville.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Edgar Lee Evans was to-day found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Marcella Antoinette Kerr, wife of Thomas Kerr, of Louisville, Ky., and sentenced to thirty-five years in the State penitentiary. It was evident that the testimony of Mrs. Lyons, mother of the dead woman, was partially responsible for the jury's verdict. His attorneys stated that a motion for a new trial would be filed. If that is refused a request for a stay of execution will be made and an appeal to the higher courts will be taken.

Mrs. Lyons stated that she and her daughters, Mrs. Kerr and Miss Clara Lyons, came here from Louisville at the opening of the Fair and were keeping a boarding house. She stated that Evans was continually following her daughter around and often threatened to kill her if she did not get a divorce from Kerr and marry him. When she stated that she was going to return to her former husband at Louisville it was then that Evans cut her throat and attempted to end his own life.

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT ENDS LONG DISPUTE.

Gould-Pennsylvania Truce Marks Passing of One of Fiercest Fights In History.

New York, Dec. 17.—Information was obtained yesterday, says the Commercial, from a source so high in the financial world that there cannot be the slightest question regarding its accuracy that the dispute between the Pennsylvania and Gould interests has been settled and that a traffic arrangement of the very broadest and widest scope has been entered into. Embraced in the arrangement are the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Norfolk and Western, the Western Maryland, the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific. The agreements have been signed by representatives of both the Pennsylvania and Gould interests.

This ends one of the fiercest fights ever waged between rival corporations in this country, and which at one time threatened to bring about a traffic war involving all of the railroads lying in the Trunk Line territory. The most prominent financial interests in the country have been trying for over two years to bring about a settlement of these differences, and in Wall-street banking circles the credit for the outcome is given to John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller and H. C. Frick.

The differences arose in 1901, when the Gould interests, on behalf of the Wabash, purchased the controlling interest in the Wheeling and Lake Erie. Retaliation was followed by the building of a Gould line to the Atlantic seaboard.

FURS

Reduced Prices.

Complete Clearance of Fine Furs.

Contrary to our usual custom, we have decided to lower the prices on Furs now instead of waiting until after the first of the year.

We do this in order that our patrons may buy these goods for Christmas presents and get the benefit of the price saving.

This will prove to be the greatest opportunity to gift givers ever offered in this community, as ordinarily we sell the genuine furs at usual cost of imitations, and now that the enormous reductions quoted below are to be made, the importance of this event needs no explanation.

Being manufacturers, we guarantee every article in our house to be just as represented; and in buying from us you run no risk of getting the rank imitations that are so abundant in this market.

The price concessions will mean a hurry-up sale, and in order to get first choice you should be on hand promptly. Your purchases will be carefully packed, labeled and put aside and delivered when you say.

Ladies' Fur Coats.

These garments are the most fashionable of this season, many styles being represented. All are lined with the finest plain and brocaded satins.

$25.00 Choice of Nearseal Coats; formerly selling up to $38.00.
$33.00 Now gives you choice of any Nearseal Coats that were up to $45.00.
$38.00 For any you may like in the $50.00 grade.
$43.00 For any of the $58.00 quality.
$33.00 Electric Seal Coat, with nutria collar and revers; cut from $43.00.
$45.00 Electric Seal, trimmed with marten or Persian lamb; worth $58.00.
$50.00 Electric Seal, with mink trimming; worth up to $68.00.
$68.00 Choice of three Persian Coats that were $100.00.
$115.00 Choice of two Persian Coats that were $150.00.
$115.00 One Persian Coat, with mink collar, revers and cuffs; was $165.00.
$100.00 One Persian Coat, with mink collar, revers and cuffs; cut from $150.00.
$95.00 One Moire Persian, with blended marten collar, revers and cuffs; reduced from $125.00.
$95.00 Beautiful Sable Squirrel Box Coat, thirty inches long; was $125.00.
$100.00 Natural Beaver Coat; was $150.00.
$48.00 One Natural Krimmer Coat; cut from $68.00.

Ladies' Fine Fur Scarfs.

All the prevailing fashions and popular furs are to be found among these. Each bears that stamp of elegance so characteristic of our goods.

$6.50 Sable or Isabella blend, in fine Fox Scarfs, 55 inches long, with big brush tails; cut from $8.75.
$9.00 For the better grades of Fox Scarfs, in sable or Isabella shades; full 60 inches long, with brush tails; reduced from $12.50.
$17.50 Handsome Double Fox Scarfs, 80 inches in length, with brush tails; rich cord fastening; reduced from $25.00.
$8.75 Fine Four Skin Jap Mink Scarf, 60 inches long; crocheted ornaments; four tails; reduced from $12.50.
$14.00 Choice Four Skin Natural Mink Scarf, 60 inches long; crocheted ornaments; six real mink tails; former price $18.75.
$25.00 Genuine Eastern Mink Double Scarf, 80 inches long; embellished with crocheted ornaments; six tails; reduced from $35.00.

Proportionate reductions will be given on other fine scarfs, such as Sable, Ermine, Chinchilla, Persian, etc.

In this sale will be found those large pillow muffs to match all the above scarfs, and the reductions will be exceedingly liberal.

A tremendous line of Children's and Misses' Fur Sets are now being offered at special prices.

Cloth Coats Reduced.

We announce January prices on all our winter wraps. Note the reductions:

$10.00 For choice of three-quarter 27-inch Box Coats and tourist effects in plain shades and black; also tan coverts and London mixtures. Some of these sold for as much as $15.75.
$15.00 One exceptionally fine lot of three-quarter tan coverts, black kersey, blue and brown cheviots, and the full-length raincoats in mixtures. Values up to $24.
$20.00 One splendid lot, including those rich coverts and broadcloths. A few fine raincoats will be found in this lot also. Some among them sold as high as $33.

Children's Cloth and Crushed Velvet Cloaks now being sold one-third less than former prices.

Suit Sacrifice.

Those desiring a handsome tailor suit can buy it now at the end of the season's clearance price. Note the following unusual reductions:

$14.00 Wide range of nice Cloth Suits, in a variety of styles, all nicely tailored and finished, garments up to $22.00.
$18.75 Choice of Lot 2, including every late shape and effect in the fashionable materials. These garments have sold formerly up to $30.00.
$25.00 Gives you choice of handsome Suits in the semi-tailored effects that range in price up to $40.00.
$37.50 Choice of any suit in our house. This means that you can pick out any of those $50.00, $60.00, $70.00, $80.00 and $85.00 ones, and get them now for $37.50.

End of Costumes.

All those exquisite Costumes and Opera Wraps that were brought on for our opening and the Horse Show are now to be sold at a mere fraction of their former prices. Read the values:

$28.00 Choice of 16 costumes, no two alike, black and all shades represented; former selling prices $50.00 to $68.00.
$45.00 Fine range of handsome Party Dresses, selling at $75.00, $85.00 and $100; now $45.00.
$65.00 Gives you the pick of our costumes; only a few of them, and some were as much as $190.
$27.50 Opera Coats, no two alike, pleasing shades; values up to $70.00.
$48.00 Choice of fine Evening Wraps up to $100.
$48.00 Your pick of Velvet Suits worth up to $73.00.
$68.00 Now for choice of any that sold formerly for as much as $125.

Silk Petticoats.

$4.90 For Handsome Taffeta Silk Petticoats, black and popular shades.
$7.50 For very elaborate Petticoats, in the heaviest rustling taffeta, including black and popular colors. They are actually worth $10.00.
$11.50 For choice of Novelty Petticoats, in handsome taffeta, that were $14.00 to $17.50.

Dressing Sacques.

75c Ladies' Fitted-back or Kimona Sacque, in dark, rich Persian patterns.
$1.00 Warm Elderdown Sacques, in many colors.
$4.50 Comfortable Bath Robes, in elderdown, red, gray and brown.
$2.00 Ladies' Full-length Kimonas, in Persian patterns, nicely trimmed and finished.
$16.50 Imported Silk Negligee Robes; worth up to $28.00.

Gift Suggestions.

$1.00 Up, Ladies' Knitted Underskirts.
$2.00 Up, Silk Crocheted Shawls with heavy silk fringe in black and cream.
$2.75 Up, Ladies' Knitted Golf Blouses in assorted colors.
$10.00 Up, Genuine Ostrich Boas.
$3.00 Up, Dubarry Scarfs in Persian colors.

Flannelette Gowns.

75c Full length and width Ladies' Flannelette Gowns trimmed in wash braid, fancy patterns, reduced from $1.
90c White Swiss Elder Night Gowns, very light and soft, value $1.25.
$1.00 Big table of Ladies' Outing Flannel Gowns in white and dainty colors. Values up to $1.35.
$1.50 Handsomest lot of warm Gowns ever seen at this price, six distinct styles, including white and dainty colors.

Open Nights Until Christmas. **Besten & Langen** *Open Nights Until Christmas.*

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

Every article in our store will make a desirable Christmas present. Guns, Revolvers, Fishing Tackle, Golf, Tennis, Football, Baseball Supplies, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, Gymnasium and Athletic Goods.

Boy's Single-barrel Guns	$3.45
Double-barrel Gun, Pieper make, nitro barrel	$11.75
Stevens' Take-down Mod. Rifles	$2.45, $2.95 and up
B. B. Air-guns	75c to $1.00
22, 32 and 38-caliber Double-action Revolver	$1.90
Smith & Wesson Revolver	$12.00
Large assortment of Pocket Knives	25c and up
Ice and Roller Skates	50c to $5.00
Hunting Coats	$1.00 to $5.00
Cartridge Vest	75c
Hunting Shoes	$3.00 to $5.00
Fine Leather Gun Case	$3.00
Leather Ammunition Case	$2.75 to $4.50
Canvas Leggins	40c to $1.00
Hunting Hats and Caps	50c to $1.00
Hunter's Pocket Ax	$1.50
Bristol Steel Fishing Rod	$3.75 and up

BOURNE & BOND,

319 W. MARKET, North Side.

Open Saturday Night.

OUR TREE INTERESTS ALL

See our line of Hudson Gun Cabinets, $15, $20 and $35. We give a list quoting special Christmas prices that should bring you to us at once. Don't wait too late.

B. & B. Ky. Style Fishing Reel	$3.00
Striking Bags	$1.00 and up
Boxing Gloves, per set of 4	85c to $6.00
Indian Clubs, per pair	20c and 25c
Dumb Bells, per pair	20c and 25c
Striking Bag Platforms, complete with bag	$7.50
Leather Footballs	50c to $4.00
Football Headgear	50c and up
Football Pants	50c and up
Star Safety Razor	$1.50
Watch, stem winder and stem set, guaranteed	$1.00
Whitely Exerciser	50c, 75c up to $5
Ladies' Sweaters	$2.00 to $5.00
Men's Sweaters	50c to $6.00
Boys' Sweaters	35c to $2.00
Ever-ready Electric Pocket Lamp	$1.00
Pocket Dram Flask	35c to $2.00

BOURNE & BOND,

319 W. MARKET, Bet. 3d and 4th.

Open Saturday Night.

FAITHFUL ATTENDANT OF LATE POPE LEO IS DEAD.

Rome, Dec. 17.—Pio Centra, the faithful attendant of the late Pope Leo XIII., died here to-day of apoplexy, thus fulfilling his own prediction that he would soon follow his master. Centra, who was one of the most picturesque figures of the late pontificate, lived entirely for Pope Leo, sleeping practically in the same room and enjoying the entire confidence of the late Pope.

Girl Dies of Hydrophobia.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Marie Lashman, six years old, whose parents live at Wauseon, Ohio, died here to-day of hydrophobia. She was bitten a month ago and came to Chicago for treatment.

NOTABLE

Religious Revivals In the United Kingdom.

THE WELSH MINERS AFFECTED

PUBLIC HOUSES EMPTY AND CHURCHES OVERFLOWING.

A MINER TURNS EVANGELIST.

London, Dec. 17.—There has been a remarkable spread in the religious revivals which were started at Bolton, Lancashire, on September 4 of this year by Reuben A. Torrey and Charles M. Alexander, both of whom are from Chicago.

At first the movement was considered to be only one of the periodical outbursts which happen from time to time throughout England and Scotland, but the proportions it has now assumed attracts general attention. Wales, which is largely Nonconformist, is ringing with revivals, and the churches are crowded on week days and on Sundays. Some of the places of worship will not accommodate those who wish to attend, and people gather in halls and in the open streets. All classes are affected. No such movement has been known in Wales during the past half century, but the leaders of the revivals, noting this fact, point out that similar religious demonstrations have occurred at regular intervals of fifty years, and cite as an instance the years 1750, 1800 and 1859.

A notable difference between the Welsh revivals and other revival meetings is the fact that the other meetings are not conducted solely by those on the platform. The leaders commence the services with prayer. The massed congregation, however, does not follow this leadership, but individuals or groups of individuals offer a prayer suggested by personal promptings until the whole becomes a babel of independent supplication with varying degrees of fervor, reaching at times to the point of hysteria.

* * *

Famous For Singing.

The Welsh people are famous for their singing, and at times during the meetings one of the leaders commences a well-known hymn, the congregation taking it up. The singing continues uninterrupted for hours. The meetings, which commence early in the evening, last far into the night, and sometimes the seating capacity of the church is taxed to the utmost until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. The miners commence work at 6 o'clock, but they ungrudgingly sacrifice their hours of rest to attend the meetings.

The effect of the revival movement is noticeable everywhere, and it is stated that the public houses are almost empty.

Formerly they were crowded with miners after working hours. Drunkenness is now almost unknown in the Rhondda valley, in Glamorganshire, where prayer meetings are even held in the mines during work hours. The efforts of the preachers also are directed against the football season, which is now in full swing, and several big matches which would have attracted the populace of the entire countryside have been called off because the best players have refused to participate in the games.

* * *

A Miner Evangelist.

The origin of the remarkable religious upheaval is traceable directly to the Chicago revivalists. After their success in Lancashire the work was taken up throughout Wales by several leaders. Now, however, one man has risen head and shoulders above all the rest, until his name rings throughout the United Kingdom as the greatest revivalist of the day. He is Evan Roberts, twenty-six years old, formerly a miner. His marvelous energy and vitality are evidenced by the fact that he goes from place to place, remaining a few days at each, sometimes spending entire days and nights praying and singing, not sleeping and not resting. Roberts has been invited by the Nonconformists of London to visit the metropolis and conduct the meetings, which it is announced will commence in January.

The Rev. Mr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander are active meanwhile. While they, too, announce an invasion of London. They have taken the Royal Albert Hall, which seats 15,000 persons, and they will conduct a series of meetings, probably at the same time that Roberts is here.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST IRON MOLDERS.

Thomas Bracken and Albert Patton Charged With the Murder of Nonunion Workman.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—Indictments were returned against Albert Patton and Thomas Bracken to-day for the murder of Samuel Weakley, the nonunion iron molder who was killed here early in October. The two men indicted are union molders.

In connection with this case and including the allegation of dynamite attempts on the Eureka foundry and a charge of conspiracy to assassinate nonunion molders, the jury also made searching inquiry, but no indictment on that phase of the matter has yet been announced. The charge of murder against William C. Wilson and Theodore Salmon in the mysterious death of Lulu Mueller was ignored, the jury finding the evidence adduced insufficient to justify indictment. One feature that greatly aided the accused was that although they have been for two months in jail, the murder of Alma Steinway in a similar manner as that of Lulu Mueller and in near proximity to the scene of it, occurred in just the same mysterious manner. Wilson and Salmon were released to-day.

NO KNOWN CAUSE FOR TAKING HIS LIFE.

Nathan Grant Commits Suicide At Vanceburg By Shooting Himself Three Times.

Vanceburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Nathan Grant, aged sixty, a resident of this city, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a 38-caliber pistol. He shot himself in both shoulders, and the third shot entered his head. He leaves a wife and three children in very poor circumstances. There is no cause known why he should have killed himself. He told a friend a few days ago that he intended to kill himself before the holidays.

William Roe, a prominent farmer who lives one mile below this city, got his foot caught in a hay press to-day and it is believed will lose his leg.

Inventor Dies Suddenly.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Charles La Dow, a well-known inventor and manufacturer of agricultural implements, dropped dead on the street to-day. He was famous both for the large number of patents issued in his name by the United States Patent Office, being supposed here to hold the record in that respect, and for the number of patent litigations in which he has for many years been involved. He was about sixty-six years of age.

EASTERN MEN SAID TO BE IN CONTROL

Of the North and West Chicago Street Railway Companies.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—The News to-day says it is announced that Eastern traction men now control the north and west Chicago street railway companies, the corporations underlying the Union Traction Company of this city. This has been revealed by proceedings before Judge Grosscup growing out of the effort of the Union Traction receivers to gain authority for a big issue of receivers' certificates.

Fifty-four thousand shares out of a total of 79,020 of North Chicago Street Railroad and 69,000 out of a total issue of 131,890 of West Chicago are now credited to the Eastern men. If that be true, they are in actual control of both companies at any moment they elect to show their hand whether the 50,000 shares of both owned by Union Traction and held in escrow as a guarantee for rentals is permitted to be voted or otherwise.

That being the case it is said by many that the New Yorkers who lost fortunes through the Union Traction are now in a position to see the company swept away without raising a hand to save it, particularly if the 50,000 shares of stock referred to revert to the underlying companies. Having bought the new holdings at rockbottom prices it would obviate any scaling in a readjustment that will necessarily have to take place precedent to the amalgamation of all surface traction interests.

ACTOR GOES MAD ON STAGE IN HAMBURG.

Lee Forst Has To Be Assisted From the Stage and Is Sent To An Asylum.

Hamburg, Dec. 17.—Lee Forst, who had been playing a leading role here in the first production of Oscar Wilde's "Duchess of Padua," went mad on the stage of the Hamburg theater last night. During the second act the audience noticed he was behaving and speaking strangely. There was some applause at the fall of the curtain and Forst ran before the curtain bowing. The manager of the theater, Baron von Berger, who was sitting in a proscenium box, hissed and Forst seemed struck with horror, and had to be assisted from the stage. He was found to be demented and was sent to an asylum.

TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Veterans of the Blue and the Gray Will Meet In Washington May 10.

New Smyrna, Fla., Dec. 17.—The St. Louis committee of five Union and five Confederate soldiers appointed at the preliminary meeting of the Blue and Gray, which was held in the Hall of Congresses of the World's Fair grounds, has fixed the 10th of May, 1905, as the opening date for meetings in Washington, D. C. Corps and posts North and South will be represented. Prominent men who were leaders in the Union and Confederate armies will address the veterans, and the fortieth anniversary of the close of the Civil War will be appropriately celebrated.

BANKRUPT HOOLEY IS ACQUITTED IN LONDON.

London, Dec. 17.—After three weeks trial a jury in the Central Criminal Court to-day found Ernest Terah Hooley not guilty and Henry J. Lawson guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. Lawson was sentenced to a year's imprisonment at hard labor.

Hooley, whose collosal bankruptcy and the proceedings therefrom were the sensation of 1898, was arrested in London May 10 last on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Since his bankruptcy Hooley had been connected with various promotions, some of which led to court proceedings.

MORMON TEMPLE TO BE ERECTED IN HARLEM.

New York, Dec. 17.—According to a statement made to-day by Elder John G. McQuarrie, head of the Eastern Conference of the Latter Day Saints, land has been purchased in West One Hundred and Twenty-third street in Harlem, on which a Mormon place of worship is to be erected.

"We care nothing about any protest the public may make," says Elder McQuarrie when he learned of opposition which is said to have developed.

WILL GO TO SPAIN TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 17.—An expedition in charge of the astronomers of Indiana University will be sent to Spain to observe the total solar eclipse which occurs on the 30th of next August. It will be in charge of John A. Miller, professor of mechanics and astronomy of Indiana University, and W. A. Cogshall, assistant professor of astronomy, also of the State University.

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

New York, Dec. 17.—Three persons were killed and several injured, two fatally, in a fire in a three-story brick residence at South Main street, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, to-day. The fire was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. Most of those who lost their lives were caught in the upper stories of the building, from which there were no fire escapes.

LONDON OUTDOES THE CONGO IN ATROCITIES.

London, Dec. 17.—Mrs. M. French Sheldon, the explorer and author, who arrived at Southampton yesterday, after having spent fourteen months in investigating alleged atrocities in the Congo Free State, says that she has seen more atrocities in London streets than in the Congo.

Former Representative Ill.

Versailles, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Hon. Samuel H. Shouse, who was Representative from Woodford county in the Legislature for several terms, is critically ill at his home five miles south of Versailles. He has been in bad health for some time. Mr. Shouse is a prominent farmer and one of the best known men in Woodford county.

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS, PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Louisville to Indianapolis, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio; Pittsburg and intermediate points for all trains, December 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1 and 2. Get details Pennsylvania Office, Fourth and Market, or stations.

FAIRBANKS

Delivers Address At Corner Stone Laying.

HEARD BY A GREAT CROWD.

DWELLS UPON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION WORK.

INTERNATIONAL IN SCOPE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Senator and Vice President-elect Charles W. Fairbanks to-day delivered the principal address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building, in course of erection in this city. Despite a driving snowstorm, a great crowd assembled to witness the ceremonies, among whom were many prominent in Y. M. C. A. work. Senator Fairbanks said, in part:

We lay the corner-stone of an imposing edifice which is to stand through many years as a rallying center of beneficent influence in the capital of our country. There is no fitter place than this to encourage the development of those forces which tend to make better our common citizenship. The Young Men's Christian Association is no mere experiment. For more than half a century it has been accomplishing its great work. It has justified to the fullest measure the wisdom of its founders. It has rapidly expanded in power, in wealth, in membership and in influence. It is not circumscribed by either national or State lines. It has become international in its scope, and it has established its dominion throughout our national union. It has come to abide with us because its basic principles are essential to our highest and best civic development.

We look upon our growing national power with measureless pride and satisfaction. We view our increased national strength with the utmost gratification, but we find our greatest pleasure in the development of our national character. There never was any hour in all our splendid history when our people were more ambitious to advance in all of its qualities which mark the highest and best citizenship than they are now. They never gave more thought and effort than they are giving to-day to their moral, intellectual and physical improvement.

We do well to turn aside from our manifold vocations to promote the interests of an agency such as this, an agency which in every vital and positive way tends to advance our mutual good and the welfare of the entire community. It works in a vast and most fruitful field. It works among the young men, among those to whom temptation is most perilous; among those upon whose shoulders in the orderly course of nature the burdens of State must rest. It throws about the young men the most wholesome influences, the influences of good Christian fellowship. It puts hope into them. It stimulates their ambitions. It improves their bodies and purifies their souls. It tends to withdraw them from the temptations which beset their paths upon either hand, and it removes them from the blighting touch of evil associations. It makes for sobriety and industry. It tends to make the idler a producer. It increases the sum of wealth and good order in the community. It blesses in an immeasurable degree the young men for whom it works. It blesses the doers of good who fortunately are the dominating forces upon us. The doer of good deeds to others is the doer of good deeds to himself.

WANTS MONEY BACK

FORMER KENTUCKY POET FILES SUIT FOR $68.

Defendant Is Mrs. Ella D. Welsh, Mother of Girl Whose Toe Was Stepped On.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—News of the lawsuit instituted a few days ago in New York, in which Kentucky people are the principals, has reached this city. The suit, although for the small sum of $68, is of unusual interest in as much as the plaintiff, Robert Monfort Lucky, of Williamstown, is a poet and writer of more than State reputation, and the defendant, Mrs. Ella DeRoode Welsh, the daughter of a noted composer and musician, Prof. R. DeRoode, of this city and Cincinnati. Mrs. Welsh now resides in New York, and Mr. Lucky has instituted civil proceedings against her in the Bronx Civil Court. The petition reveals a romance with unusual features. The claim is based on a debt alleged to be due Mr. Lucky, who says he advanced $50 to pay a doctor's bill for medical attention to Angelina Welsh, upon whose toe he had accidentally tread and mashed, for merchandise bought at his store and for a pair of slippers furnished the girl which she wore while her toe was healing. Miss Angelina and her sister Jane were attending school at Williamstown and boarding with their aunt, at whose house Lucky was also a boarder. It seems that Mr. Lucky was very fond of the girl, and that she had written her mother intimating that she might not return to New York. But when Mr. Lucky accidentally stepped on her toe, disabling her for a short period she said things which changed his disposition toward her and what once promised to be a happy match was spoiled in a twinkling. The paying of the doctor's bill, the supplying of a pair of soft slippers and the rolls of soothing poetry lavished on Miss Angelina appear to have had no effect, and as a last resort Mr. Lucky has sought to recover at least the money he has spent, to say nothing of the long verses of poetry and the hours of consolation bestowed upon her.

DETROIT SOUTHERN WILL BE EXTENDED

To the West Virginia Coal Fields and a Bridge Across the Ohio May Be Built.

Springfield, O., Dec. 17.—High officials of the Detroit Southern railroad, which was purchased by Eugene Zimmerman, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, three weeks ago in New York, say that the road will be extended from Ironton to extensive coal fields in West Virginia, owned by a company headed by Mr. Zimmerman. A bridge across the Ohio is regarded as a probability.

Mr. Zimmerman in an interview said:

"The Detroit Southern road was not purchased by the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad Company, but by myself and others interested in the C., H. and D. We bought the road three weeks ago in New York."

The details of how Mr. Zimmerman acquired the property have not yet been made public, and will not be until the road is taken out of the hands of Samuel Hunt, as receiver.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB NOTES

(Contributed.)

It has been decided to give three more days of this week to a large sale at the exchange, and accordingly Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday have been set aside for this. One of the handsomest articles on sale is a large round table cover, exquisitely worked in violets and green. Around the edge is a beautiful piece of lace, shading from a tan to a violet color. This lace is so rare that it cannot be purchased at the stores but must be made by special order. Another article of rare beauty is a large afghan, knit in dainty shades. Just the thing for a country house. There are cushion covers of all sorts and sizes and varieties. Fruit cakes that immediately start the salivary glands to working, to say nothing of candies and other delicacies. Aside from the fact that these articles are the best of their kind, we feel that the attention of the public should be called to the fact that the Business Women's Club is a deserving organization and is doing a noble work. To continue to do this it is necessary that the hearty cooperation of the people of Louisville be extended. Under the new administration the club has improved wonderfully and all the committees' reports are encouraging. From the president to the merest member of the association, the kindliest and most harmonious fellowfeeling exists and it is in the truest sense of the word a club where all the members are as sisters.

Over 500 lunches were served during the past month. This is a record-breaker.

The Christmas tree and entertainment will be held on the afternoon of December 26 at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to partake of the good cheer and Christmas fun. A good programme is promised.

ARSON THE CHARGE.

GEORGE BASTON LODGED IN LEXINGTON JAIL.

Young Man Confessed To Burning Schoolhouse In Fayette County.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—George Baston, aged eighteen years, son of Albert Baston, of Donerail, this county, was arrested to-day by County Detective James Wilkerson and Capt. William Jenkins, charged with burning the district schoolhouse at Donerail, the night of the November election. Young Baston was taken before Acting County Judge Frack Graves, who committed him to jail in default of $300 bail. The prisoner made a confession to the arresting officers, and they will receive the reward of $200 offered by the Fiscal Court. The building had only recently been erected at a cost of $700. The schoolhouse on the same spot was burned just a year to the night on which the last fire occurred.

* * *

Married By Magistrate.

The Rev. Joseph Grant and Miss Eliza Ogden, of High Bridge, Ky., were married this afternoon by Magistrate Oldham in his office in the courthouse. After the ceremony the groom called the Magistrate to one side and informed him that he was a minister of the Gospel and frequently married couples, and he asked that the professional courtesy be extended to him. Magistrate Oldham at once caught the idea and freely gave his services to the couple.

* * *

Placed In Reform School.

Harrison Borders was lodged in the Reform School here yesterday. He is a member of a gang who broke into the store of Margan Whittaker at White House and took from him large quantities of provisions and clothing, guns and amunition. They then broke into the railroad magazine on the Chesapeake and Ohio and took large quantities of dynamite and caps.

* * *

Agent Carr Improving.

F. B. Carr, general agent of the L. and N. railroad in this city, is able to be at his office again after a severe attack of grip, which has kept him confined to his bed for the past two weeks. Mrs. Carr and some of the children have also been confined with the same malady, but are now on the road to recovery.

GOOD RECORD FOR KENTUCKY CORPORATIONS.

During First Two Weeks In December Corporations With Aggregate Capital of $2,400,000 Filed Articles.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—During the first two weeks of December new corporations with an aggregate capitalization of $2,400,000 filed articles in the Department of Secretary of State here. To become Kentucky corporations they paid into the public treasury the sum of $2,400 in organization taxes.

Articles were filed with the Secretary of State to-day as follows:

The Beckwith Organ Company, of Jefferson county. It has $250,000 capital stock, and the incorporators are C. L. Adler, R. S. Hill and W. T. Hale.

Amended articles were filed by the Seelbach Hotel Company, of Louisville, increasing the amount of its capital stock from $200,000 to $350,000.

Seelbach Realty Company, of Louisville, increasing its capital stock from $500,000 to $650,000.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PAY OVER $30,000.

Final Transfer of Property For Widows' and Orphans' Home Is Made.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—R. O. Fitch, of Winchester, Ky., treasurer of the Board of Control of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of the State of Kentucky, to-night made the payment of $30,000 to Real Estate Agent Bishop Clay for the property recently selected by the board to be used as a home for widows and orphans. The payment of the money and the final transfer of the deed to the property was made in the presence of the committee from the local lodge, which secured the home for this city. A donation of $4,000 made by Fayette county and which caused a delay in the transfer of the property one week ago, is to stand, with the provision that in case the property is sold or the home removed from this county the money is to be paid back into the funds of the county.

FATHER FELL DEAD AFTER READING OF SON'S ARREST.

Denver, Col., Dec. 17.—Joseph W. Ray, an election judge, who is serving a sentence of six months in jail for contempt of court, received word today that his aged father, A. M. Ray, dropped dead at his home at McLeansboro, Ill., after reading a letter from his son giving an account of the circumstances leading to his incarceration.

DULL DAY IN THE GILLESPIE MURDER TRIAL.

Rising Sun, Ind., Dec. 17.—The session of court in the Gillespie trial was brief to-day, the principal witness being City Engineer Keeney, who detailed the distances from the Gillespie home to the Seward gate and from the latter point to the rear of Miss Boyle's residence. Adjournment was then taken until Monday.

521 Fourth Ave. **Gutman** LADIES OUTFITTER 521 Fourth Ave.

A Week Full of Extreme Interest.

Radical Price Reductions in Every Stock!

Open Evenings This Week.

The quotations below need no comment. They leave no room for doubt as to our intentions to make this a BANNER WEEK of quick selling. Promptness on your part will mean a big saving; start out early to-morrow

FURS The range of our line of Furs is broad enough to cover any want—starting at $3.95 for a splendid Sable or Isabella Opossum Scarf, to the finest Russian Sable at $200.00. In the medium between you will find SURPRISINGLY good values in the most dependable qualities.

Natural Squirrel Four-in-hand Ties $8.95. Blended Squirrel and Ermine Combination Scarf $16.50.

Extra quality American Fox Scarfs at $10, $15, $20 and $25.

Fine Mink Shawl Scarfs and Ties at $12.50, $20, $35, $50 and up.

Ermine and Chinchilla Scarfs and Ties in entirely new shapes, at $15, $25, $35 and $50.

Splendid Sable and Isabella Opossum Single and Double Scarfs and Shawls at $5, $7.50 $10 and $15.

COATS.

$50.00 Coats at $27.50.

To-morrow we give you unrestricted choice of any of our handsome Cloth Coats—the cream of the season's showing—individual in style and character, including copies of imported models. Choose any to-morrow marked $50 or less at $27.50.

$25.00 Coats at $15.00.

200 Covert Coats in three-quarter length, fitted or loose backs, plaited and belted back, inlaid velvet collar, trimmed with buttons and tailor stitched straps; $25.00 coats at $15.00.

SUITS.

$50.00 Suits at $29.75.

To-morrow and all this week you may take your choice of any of our finest Tailored Suits, in colors, including all the newest novelties in Redingote and Prince Albert styles, and all the most desirable shapes, shades and materials. No limitations to your selections. Choose any marked $50 or less at $29.75.

$50.00 Velvet Suits $25.00.

Choose any Velvet Suit in our stock which has been selling at $50 or less, and to-morrow you can buy it at $25. It is but another example of our fearless merchandising..

WAISTS.

Many handsome new Waist styles have reached us just in time for holiday wear—lace, net, mull, linen and silk in beautiful hand-worked embroidered designs. Waists at $6.75, $10, $12.50 and $15.

$7.50 Silk Waists at $4.75

Several hundred fine Silk Waists, in black and colors, with tailored plaits, tucks and embroidered effects; also beautiful Plaid Waists in harmonious colorings; $7.50 values; special $4.75.

$3.50 Veiling Waists, $1.75

Veiling Waists, the kinds most popular this season; in all colors; with French knots and embroidered fronts; $3.50 Waists Monday $1.75.

COSTUMES.

Just 15 Costumes and Party Gowns. No need to say more at these prices:

$300.00	Imported Gown, at	$75.00
250.00	Imported Gown, at	75.00
235.00	Imported Gown, at	75.00
165.00	Imported Gown, at	60.00
135.00	Imported Gown, at	50.00
79.00	Gown, cream, at	30.00
65.00	Gown, blue, at	25.00
60.00	Gown, tan, at	25.00
50.00	Gown, champagne, at	25.00
45.00	Gown, green, at	22.50
165.00	Imported Broadcloth, at	75.00
125.00	Imported Broadcloth, at	50.00
100.00	Velvet at	50.00
65.00	Broadcloth, at	32.50

EVENING WRAPS.

2—$150.00	Wraps at	$75.00
1— 125.00	Wrap at	62.50
1— 135.00	Wrap at	70.00
2— 100.00	Wraps at	47.50
2— 79.00	Wraps at	35.00
1— 87.00	Wrap at	40.00
1— 47.50	Wrap at	23.75
1— 45.00	Wrap at	22.50
1— 37.50	Wrap at	18.75

These radical reductions are in accordance with our policy to sell all of our handsome novelties by January 1, so that everything shown next season is absolutely new—while at the same time the reduction is just in time to benefit you.

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

SLOT MACHINES

DUMPED IN BEDFORD BY THE CARLOAD.

Citizens Will At Once Take Steps To Force the Gambling Devices Out of Town.

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—On the arrival of the Monon southbound train this morning the American Express employes were given no end of trouble in the unloading of a carload of slot machines, consigned to Edward Marks, Bedford, Ind. There were seventeen of these machines, boxed, weighing over 500 pounds, and after holding the train fifteen minutes over time the conductor in charge refused to further delay his train and pulled out, taking seven machines with him, returning them to-night. There is said to be another carload en route to this point. The machines are from the Miles Novelty Company.

Just before the city election every slot machine in the city was removed by orders of Mayor J. Hixon Smith, who was re-elected, and the element opposed to this open vice of gambling will proceed to have the machines just brought in taken out again.

The temperance element is greatly agitated, and the result will be a very bitter fight to free the city of this class of gambling.

TROY PAPER ANNOUNCES MR. BLACK'S CANDIDACY

For United States Senate, But the Former Governor Will Not Discuss the Matter.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The candidacy of former Gov. Frank S. Black for the United States senatorship in place of Chauncey M. Depew is announced today by the Troy Times in a complimentary editorial. The Times is regarded here as peculiarly close to Mr. Black. The latter was seen by a representative of the Associated Press today, but refused to say a word on the subject. He would neither admit nor deny that he knew of the announcement.

WILLIAM D. ROY RESIGNS

His Position With Whisky Trust At Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Mr. William D. Roy, of Louisville, assistant treasurer of the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse Company, with offices here, has resigned, to take effect the first of the new year. Mr. Roy has been with the company in this capacity since its formation several years ago, and has made many warm friends at the capital who will wish him success in a business venture at Louisville in which he will engage at once. He will be succeeded here by Mr. John P. Hanly, a former Louisville man, who has also been with the company since its organization. No other changes are anticipated in the offices of the company here.

"77"

Cures Colds and

GRIP

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

OBJECTED

TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOING TO MATINEES.

Prof. Bartholomew Thought His Permission Should Have Been Secured First.

Because twenty-three girls from the Girls' High School went to the theater they are in trouble. The girls declare they didn't miss their lessons to go. They also assert that they enjoyed themselves immensely, and there was a unanimous sentiment in favor of going again—if—if, everything turns out all right.

"We enjoyed a mighty good performance, and we had candy to eat," said one of the girls yesterday. "For that matter, why wouldn't twenty-three school girls enjoy themselves anywhere they went together?"

And now "official notice" of their little period of amusement has been taken. It all started last Thursday, when some of the girls proposed that they get up a box party and go to the Hopkins, where there was a vaudeville show with the pretty Minstrel Maids and other acts which go to make up what is generally regarded as a high-class attraction in the varieties. The idea was a popular one, and when noses were counted the four lower boxes in the theater held one less than two dozen laughing, pretty school lassies at the time the curtain rose at the matinee performance Friday.

* * *

Principal Writes Letter.

Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, principal of the Girls' High School, learned of the little outing the young women were giving themselves. He pulled his mustache a little and tapped lightly on his forehead. He said he didn't believe the girls should go to a theater from school. In fact, he wrote a letter about it.

The letter was addressed to Judge Charles A. Wilson, and the latter yesterday took the letter to Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of public schools. Judge Wilson explained that he came to Prof. Mark on his own behalf and as representative of the fathers of some of the other girls who composed the theater party. Judge Wilson showed the letter to Prof. Mark. The massage was couched in firm language, and in it Prof. Bartholomew declared that as principal of the school he had supervision over the pupils until they reached their homes after school. If they intended to attend a theater performance, he should be advised concerning the matter, and his consent should be obtained.

"Some of the other parents and myself think that we are the ones to advise our children whether they may go to the theater or not," said Judge Wilson to Prof. Mark. "We had given our consent in this instance and knew our daughters were going to the theater. I take it as a parallel case, should our daughters have decided to go down town and buy twenty-three pairs of shoes. I wish to enter formal protest against this matter being taken up as a bit of school discipline, as I am informed that it will be made the subject of consideration at the opening of the school session next Monday morning. The girls have gone and enjoyed themselves. They have missed no classes. I therefore wish to prevent embarrassment to my own daughters and the daughters of those whom I represent by having the attention of the school formally called to the fact that they went forth to enjoy themselves in a manner approved by their parents."

* * *

Taken Under Advisement.

Prof. Mark said he would take the matter under advisement. He ventured the opinion that girls should be permitted to enjoy themselves when that enjoyment was considered by their parents and their elders wholesome.

"The girls certainly enjoyed themselves and we never had a nicer party in the house," said William Riechmann, manager of Hopkins Theater, when the matter was brought to his attention last evening. "I knew that it was a party of High School girls. They arrived just in time for the opening act and they filled the lower boxes of the theater. One of them with whom I was acquainted stopped at the box office and they went out to tell me what a fine show we had, and of course that is always a source of gratification to a house manager. There are school girls in the audience every afternoon and especially on Saturday, when possibly two-thirds of the audience is composed of school children and their parents. In booking our attractions we always have in mind these Saturday crowds and make the entire performance wholesome and appealing to the women and children."

ANY CHILD

Who fails to receive one of the

SANTA CLAUS MASKS

Can secure one FREE from any of THE COURIER-JOURNAL and TIMES BRANCH OFFICES Monday, or as long as they last.

Status of Hospital Ships.

The Hague, Dec. 17.—The International Conference concerning the status of hospital ships in war time has adopted a draft of a convention, which probably will be signed December 21.

To Prorogue Parliament.

Madrid, Dec. 17.—Premier Azcarraga to-day presented to King Alfonso for his approval a decree proroguing Parliament sine die.

WEATHER CONDITIONS CAUSE MANY DEATHS.

Deaths largely exceeded the births in Louisville last week, the total number of persons who died during the past seven days being eighty-four, while only fifty-nine children were born. The weather conditions are given by Dr. M. K. Allen, the City Health Officer, as the reason for the high death rate, which is more than the average. The winter always shows more deaths than the summer, unless the weather is extremely hot, and the period of the year when the number of deaths is largest is now approaching. Colds which pass into pneumonia and other diseases which most seriously affect the old are more common, and the death rate from these diseases is greater than in the summer. The following is the report for the week as compiled by Dr. Allen:

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Diphtheria	2	Asthma	4
Influenza	1	Gastritis	1
Septicemia	2	Other diseases of intestines	1
Tuberculosis of lungs	6	Cirrhosis of liver	1
Cancer of stomach and liver	2	Other diseases of liver	1
Tumor (noncancerous)	1	Peritonitis (nonpuerperal)	1
Diabetes	1	Acute nephritis	1
Meningitis	3	Bright's disease	6
Apoplexy	3	Other diseases of kidneys	1
Softening of brain	1	Diseases of organs of locomotion	1
Paralysis	6	Old age	5
Endocarditis	1	Burns and scalds	3
Heart disease	6	Inanition (over 3 months)	4
Acute bronchitis	1	Marasmus (over 3 months)	1
Chronic bronchitis	3		
Broncho-pneumonia	1		
Pneumonia	12		
Congestion of lungs	1	Total	84

Still births ... 9

BIRTHS.

Males	27	White	54
Females	32	Colored	5
Total	59	Total	59

At the Point of Death.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Joe Wright, a prominent citizen of this city, who had his left foot amputated a few days ago, is now at the point of death and not expected to survive but a short while.

Alabama Post-office Robbed.

Eutaw, Ala., Dec. 17.—The safe in the post-office here was blown open by professional cracksmen and stamps and money to the amount of $1,500 stolen.

A Great Pre-Christmas Sale of Women's Stylish Winter Wearables

At Clearing Prices!

It has been the usual custom of this great store to reduce the prices on stylish wearing apparel after the holidays. This year we have decided to mark down every garment in the house, without reserve, just at the time when bargains are most appreciated.

In conjunction with our sacrifice on Suits, Cloaks and Wraps we are selling Furs at special prices—purchased some time previously at 50c on the dollar. The offerings that accrue from this combination will be of great assistance to every one shopping for themselves or to give away.

There is enough reduction in these prices to cause all the women to talk about Bacon's great clearance sale.

Clipped prices on coats.

$7.00 Coats for $4.95.

Ladies' Coats, medium or long lengths, in cheviots, mixtures and light tan kersey cloth; loose or half fitting style; regular price $7.00; clearing price $4.95

$9.98 Coats sell at $6.95.

Loose or half-fitting style; Ladies' Cloaks; made of Kersey and Montagnac cloth, in castor or black; satin lining; regular price $9.98; clearing price $6.95

Clearing $5.98 Coats at $3.95

Ladies' Short or Long Coats; in solid colors or mixtures; half and loose-fitting styles; take choice of either style; regular price $5.98; clearing price $3.95

$10.00 Coats go at $7.95.

Ladies' Castor or Black Kersey Cloth Coats, also cheviots and mixtures; short and medium lengths; half or loose-fitted back; fancy trimmed or tailor made; $10.00 coats for $7.95

$12.00 Coats Clearing Price $9.95.

Ladies' medium or three-quarter-length Coat, in fancy mixtures and solid cloth; colors tan, brown and black; half-fitted front and back; fancy trimmed or tailor made; $12.00 coats $9.95

$15.00 Coats sell at $11.95.

Ladies' Black, Brown or Castor color Three-quarter-length Coats, loose fitting, fancy trimmed or tailored; regular price $15.00; clearing price $11.95

$20 Coats reduced to $14.95.

Ladies' Black, Brown or Castor Kersey or Broadcloth Three-quarter-length Coats, half or loose-fitting back, fancy trimmed or tailor made; regular $20.00 coats; clearing price........ $14.95

Selling $25 Coats at $19.95.

Ladies' fine quality Melton, Kersey or Imported Broadcloth Coats, three-quarter length, half or loose fitting, fancy trimmed or tailored; regular $25.00 coats $19.95

Dress and walking skirts.

$3.00 Skirts $1.95.

LADIES' BLUE OR OXFORD Gray-cloth Walking Skirts; corded and plaited; our regular $3.00 values will be closed out at $1.95

$4.00 Skirts $2.95.

LADIES' WALKING SKIRT; blue, gray, brown and black novelty cloth; fancily trimmed at hips and bottom; our regular $4.00 and $4.50 values; sale price $2.95

$5.00 Skirts $3.95.

LADIES' FANCY MANNISH CLOTH SKIRT, round length, trimmed with deep plaiting and buttons; $5.00 values, sell beginning to-morrow at $3.95

$7.48 Skirts $4.95.

LADIES' SOLID OR FANCY MIXTURE Walking Skirt, new style, plaited and trimmed with buttons; regularly valued at $6.98 and $7.48; to-morrow we start to close them at $4.95

Cloth and plush capes.

LADIES' PLUSH CIRCULAR CAPES, 24 inches long, embroidered with braid and jet on front of collar and around bottom edged with Angora fur, mercerized lining $3.98

LADIES' PLUSH CIRCULAR CAPE, 28 inches long; deep-face front of plush, storm collar and front trimmed with Angora fur; mercerized lining; price $4.98

LADIES' BLACK KERSEY CLOTH Circular Cape; five rows of stitching down the front and bottom, storm collar, good mercerized lining; price. $4.98

LADIES' BLACK KERSEY CLOTH Circular Cape, storm collar, finished with five rows of stitching; satin lined; an extra special value at $5.98

Misses' dressy coats.

$5.00 Coats at $2.95.

Misses' Colored Zibeline or Kersey Cloth Coats; loose or half-fitting styles; regularly these coats are worth $5.00; to-morrow we begin to clear them at........ $2.95

$6.98 Coats at $4.95.

Misses' Colored Cheviot or Kersey Cloth Coat, short or long lengths; half or loose fitting style; velvet trimmed or tailored; regular $6.98 coats; clearing price $4.95

$5.98 Coats at $3.95.

Misses' Colonial Coats in Zibeline or Kersey Cloth, half or loose-fitting style; tastefully trimmed with velvet; regular $5.98 values; clearing price... $3.95

$8.98 Coats at $6.95.

Misses' Solid-color Cloth or Mannish Mixture Coats; Norfolk or half-fitting Paquin styles; tailor made or fancy trimmed; $8.98 coats sell at $6.95

$9.98 Coats at $7.95.

Misses' Half-fitting Coats, Paquin style, made of fancy mixtures or solid-color cloth; beautifully trimmed with velvet; regularly $9.98; clearing sale price $7.95

$12.98 Coats at $9.95.

Misses' Handsome ¾-length Coat; made of cadet or navy blue cloth; military style; these coats are regularly $12.98; commencing to-morrow they sell at $9.95

Shirt waists

$1.48 Waists at 98c.

Ladies' All-wool Twill Flannel Waists; hemstitched and tucked; colors gray, blue, red, green, rose, navy and tan; regular $1.48 waist; clearing price 98c

$1.98 Waists at $1.48.

Ladies' Wool Albatross Waists; fancy tucked; lace stock; made in all the up-to-date colors; regular $1.98 waist; clearing price $1.48

$3.50 and $3.98 Silks at $2.98

Ladies' beautiful quality Taffeta Silk Waists; made right up to the minute styles; black and every other desirable color, regular prices $3.50 and $3.98, clearing price $2.98

$4.98 Silk Waists $3.98.

Ladies' handsome black and colored Taffeta Silk Waists; made after the latest fashion; regular $4.98 waist; are being cleared at the special low price of $3.98

$5.98 and $6.98 Waists $4.98

At this price we offer choice of Chiffon Taffeta Waists, lined or unlined; all colors, including a few black and a chaste white; regular $5.98 and $6.98 waists, for $4.98

Golf Sweaters.

We have such a variety—in fact so many that we cannot begin to describe them, but we will mention how ridiculously low they are priced—$1.98, $2.50, $2.98, $3.98, $4.98...... $5.98

Smart dressers who wish to economize are urged to inspect these suit values.

Every stylish and up-to-date Ladies' Suit in the house, without reservation, has been marked down to effect a general clearance. When you begin to consider that these suits are our regular stock—that the winter season has just begun in earnest—that the styles are in keeping with the latest modes, you will then, and only then, begin to realize how wonderfully great these bargains are. We have bunched all our suits and have divided them into three lots, given to-wit:

Lot Number I.

Contains Ladies' Suits, made of cheviots, serges, cloth, fancy mixtures and coverts; the styles are the latest; original prices were $12.98 and $14.98; to-morrow they go on sale at the uniform price........ $9.98

Lot Number II.

In this lot we have Ladies' Tailored Suits, made after the highest degree of fashion; all colors, in cheviots, coverts and broadcloths; in this lot we include 15 velvet suits (all we have left); original prices $19.98 and $24.48; sale price...... $14.98

Lot Number III.

Here we have placed our finest Suits in broadcloth, coverts and cheviots; the tailoring will be instantly noticed to be that of skilled workmen, while the styles will be seen to be the latest; original prices $29.98 and $35.00; sale price........ $19.98

Wrappers and dressing sacques.

EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES; plain material, small sailor collar; fronts, bottom and sleeves crocheted; colors red and gray; our special price 74c

RIPPLE EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES, with small sailor collar; sleeves, fronts, bottom and sailor collar are crocheted; colors red and gray; price........ 98c

RIPPLE EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES, with sailor collar; the entire sacque is finished with crocheted edge; fancy fastener; colors red and gray; price........ $1.24

FLANNELETTE WRAPPER; extra full skirt, 12-inch flounce; waists are lined and have plaited back with ruffle over shoulder; beading around collar and cuffs; price........ 98c

CALICO WRAPPERS; skirt made extra full, with 12-inch flounce; waist is lined and made with yoke in back and front; ruffle over shoulder; price 75c

BATH ROBES, made of all-wool Ripple Eiderdown; large sailor collar and kimona sleeves; satin bound cuffs and jacket; cut full and long; cord and tassel $4.98

Children's cloaks

Ages 6 to 14 years.

$3.00 Reefers at $1.95.

Children's Blue, Brown and Green Zibeline Cloth Reefers, fancy trimmed with braid and buttons; regular price $3.00; clearing price... $1.95

$4.00 Box Coat at $2.95.

Children's Fancy Zibeline or Blue Cloth Box Coats, cape and collar trimmed with braid, metal buttons; regular price $4.00; clearing price........ $2.95

$6.98 Coat at $4.98.

Children's Fancy Novelty Cloth or Solid Blue Cheviot Cloth Peter Thompson Coats, fancy sleeves, belt and gilt buttons; regular price $6.98; clearing price........ $4.98

$8.00 Coat at $6.95.

Children's Heavy Blue Cheviot ¾-length Coats, Peter Thompson style, box plaited sleeves, brass button trimmed; regular $8.00 coats, for $6.95

$11.98 Cloaks at $8.95.

Children's Long Coats, deep capes, fancily trimmed with velvet and buttons; $11.98 Coats; sell at $8.95

$12.98 Cloaks at $9.95.

Children's Fancy Novelty Zibeline Long Cloaks, fancy trimmed and brass button trimmed; $12.98 cloaks, at $9.95

Clearing sale of infants' cloaks

Ages 1 to 6 Years.

Former Price.	Present Price.	Former Price.	Present Price.
$2.98 All-wool Cloaks	*$1.95*	*$7.98 Brush Velvet Cloaks*	*$4.95*
$3.98 Fine Velvet Cloaks	*$2.95*	*$9.98 Brush Velvet Cloaks*	*$6.95*
$4.98 Fine Velvet Cloaks	*$3.95*	*$12.98 Brush Velvet Cloaks*	*$7.95*

Silk and Velvet Bonnets, sale price each, 98c, $1.48, $1.98, $2.48, $2.98.

Clearing the furs.

Fine Electric Seal Coat, 22 inches long, storm collar, turn-back cuffs, Skinner satin lined, $22.50 is the regular value; sale price...... $16.50

Fine Electric Seal Beaver Coat, trimmed collar, revers and cuffs, Skinner satin lined, regular $25.00 value; sale price........ $19.98

Extra quality of Fine Nearseal Coat, 24-inch length, French sleeves, turn-over cuffs, storm collar; should be $37.50; this sale price $30.00

Very fine quality Nearseal Coat, pouch sleeves, turn-over cuffs, satin lined, nothing in the city like it at $42.50; sale price........ $35.00

Finest quality Nearseal Coat, beaver trimmed collar, revers and cuffs, the best $60.00 coat made, sells in this special selling at only $48.00

100 Fine Double Sable Fox and Isabella Scarfs, trimmed with cord and brush tail, real $14.98 values; go in this sale at........ $9.98

Double Sable and Isabella Fur Scarf, natural claws, brush tail, trimmed with silk cord; a good $19.98 value; sell at $12.98

150 Fine Single Fox Scarfs, large natural brush tail and claws; conclusively the best $9.98 value on the market, can be secured at $6.50

A special assortment of Flat Opossum Muffs that are regarded by others as an exceptional value at $10.00, can be purchased here while they last at $6.98

In another lot we have beautiful 5-striped Isabella Fox Muffs; when we offer these at our special price you receive a very rare bargain; regular $19.98 value for $9.98

J. BACON AND SONS

This store will be open every night from now until Christmas.

NOT GUILTY

Pleads Mrs. Chadwick and Returns To Jail.

BANKERS ARRAIGNED ALSO.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY AND BOND OF $25,000 IS REQUIRED.

MRS. CHADWICK VERY WEAK.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Chadwick was arraigned before Judge Wing, of the United States district this afternoon, pleaded not guilty to every charge brought against her, declined to give bail and was remanded to jail to await trial. President Beckwith and Cashier Spear of the Citizens' National Bank of Oberlin, were arraigned at the same time, and were allowed to depart after furnishing bonds, each to the amount of $25,000, an increase of $15,000 over the value of the bond they had previously given.

The arraignment was very quietly arranged between District Attorney Sullivan, United States Marshal Chandler and the attorneys for the three indicted people. It was deemed best to have them called on Saturday at a time when few people would be expecting to see them in court. Not over thirty people were present when Judge Wing took his seat to preside for the arraignment only. Court was adjourned as soon as it was over, the entire session not lasting for over fifteen minutes.

* * *

Beckwith Appears First.

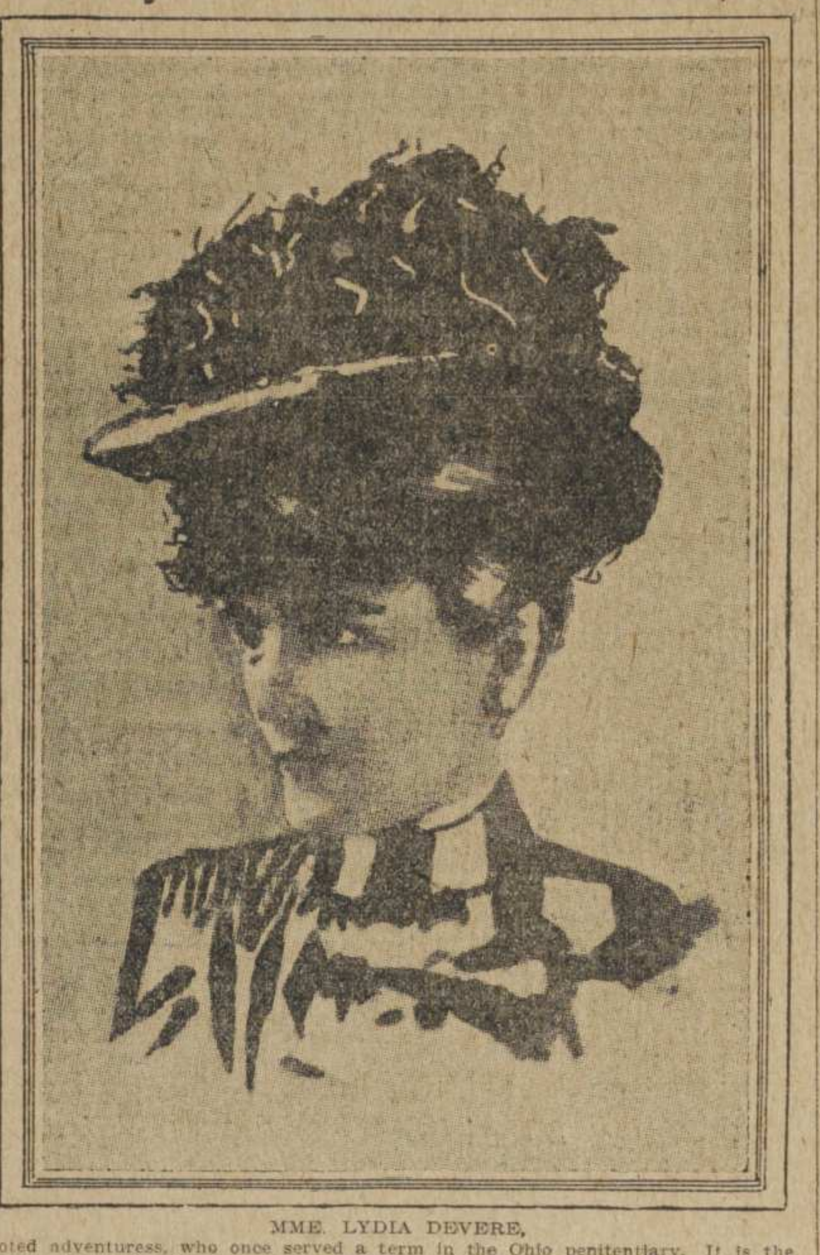
Mr. Beckwith was the first of the three to enter the court room. He was not accompanied by his wife as usual, and took a seat by himself at the west side of the court room. Mr. Spear came in a few minutes later and sat beside Mr. Beckwith. It had been arranged with Judge Wing that the accused men should be brought before him at 12:30, and he was in his chambers at that hour waiting for them. It was, however, fifteen minutes later than that when Mrs. Chadwick appeared.

* * *

Physician With Mrs. Chadwick.

When Marshal Chandler and Deputy Sampsell arrived at the jail Dr. Wall, the physician for the Government, was called to examine Mrs. Chadwick and decide if she was in condition to stand the trip to the court room a few blocks away. Dr. Wall said that while the woman was in an extremely nervous state, bordering on complete exhaustion, there was no danger in allowing her to be brought before the Judge. A carriage was then called and Mrs. Chadwick was told by the Marshal to prepare to leave the jail. She dressed, assisted by the matron, and then went down the three flights of stairs. She was so weak that she had to lean on the arms of both officials and was obliged to rest for several minutes at each landing. Dr. Wall remained by her side in case his services were needed and also accompanied her to court. Emil Hoover, her son, who had been refused admission to the jail corridor to see her, was in the small crowd of court officials and newspaper men in the jail building, but was not noticed by his mother as she passed.

Generally Identified As Cassie L. Chadwick



MME. LYDIA DEVERE,

Noted adventuress, who once served a term in the Ohio penitentiary. It is the current belief that Mme. Devere and Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick are one and the same.

But few persons were about the jail building when Mrs. Chadwick entered the carriage. Neither was there any person about the Federal Court building when the vehicle drew up in front of it.

* * *

Heavily Veiled.

Accompanied by Marshal Chandler and Deputy Sampsell, she entered the court room so heavily veiled that it was impossible to see her face. She walked feebly, and was supported at every step. As she approached the bar she sank into a chair beside her attorney, J. P. Dawley, and placing an elbow on a table beside her, supported her head with her hand, and remained motionless until the court had adjourned.

As soon as Mrs. Chadwick had taken her seat District Attorney Sullivan arose and looked for the other two defendants. Seeing them on the far side of the room, he said:

"Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Spear, will you please come forward?"

The two men came toward the front of the court room and occupied seats directly in the rear of Mrs. Chadwick.

Attorney Sullivan then stated to the court the nature of the case against the three defendants, and turning to Mr. Dawley, said:

"I presume Mrs. Chadwick will waive the reading of the indictments and that Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Spear will do likewise."

* * *

All Plead Not Guilty.

Mr. Dawley and the two bank officials bowed in silence, and the former, rising, said: "Your honor, we plead not guilty to all of the charges."

There was a pause, and nobody spoke either for Beckwith or Spear.

"I understand that Mrs. Chadwick pleads not guilty," said Judge Wing, "but is that the plea of the other defendants?"

Beckwith and Spear hastily exclaimed: "We plead not guilty."

"I would like to have your honor fix the amount of bail to be given by the defendants," said District Attorney Sullivan.

"Your honor," said Mr. Dawley, "in entering a plea of not guilty I should like the privilege of withdrawing it if we should at a later time deem it advisable to do so. I have had no opportunity as yet to examine this case, and really know very little about it. I also would ask that the court does not fix the bonds until later. We are making no application for bail."

"You appear for Mrs. Chadwick alone?" asked the Judge.

"Yes sir."

"She is now in custody, is she not?"

"Yes sir."

"In cases where a prisoner is in custody and bail is to be given," said the court, "the initial move must come from the person so held. If that person does not ask for liberty, and prefers to remain in custody there is no need of fixing any amount of bail. I understand that Mrs. Chadwick does not wish to give bail, and she can remain in custody."

"That is perfectly satisfactory to the Government," said District Attorney Sullivan, and the case, so far as Mrs. Chadwick was concerned, was ended.

* * *

Bankers Make Bond.

It had been previously arranged with District Attorney Sullivan that Beckwith and Spear, who were already under bonds of $10,000, should give an additional bond of $15,000 each. M. A. Landerer and George E. Calkins signed for Spear, and J. G. W. Cowles and A. J. Gilchrist for Beckwith. The bonds were approved, and court at once adjourned.

The nature of the proceedings was a puzzle to Mrs. Chadwick. The affair had been so hastily arranged that she had no previous knowledge of it, and had no idea what it meant.

When the Judge left the bench she turned to Mr. Dawley and asked:

"What does it mean? Why was I brought here?"

"It is just a formality," replied Mr. Dawley, "and fixes, for the time being, your standing before the court. There is nothing in it that effects the issue of the trial one way or the other."

This was an evident relief to Mrs. Chadwick and she rose to leave the room in a manner considerably more energetic than that in which she had entered it.

* * *

Flinches From Public Gaze.

After leaving the court room Mrs. Chadwick found that her carriage was not waiting for her. To avoid being stared at by the people in the hallway Mrs. Chadwick asked to be taken where there was no crowd, and the deputies led her back to the elevator, which was run to the second floor. There she remained until the carriage was procured. On reaching the jail Mrs. Chadwick was perceptibly weaker than when she started for the court. She hesitated at almost every step and several times appeared on the verge of collapse. When she had reached her quarters in the jail Dr. Wall again examined Mrs. Chadwick and found her condition as good as could be expected. He made another call on her later. He could not at this time tell, he said, if she would be physically able to appear before Referee Remington Monday when the bankruptcy hearing will be resumed and in which case she was served with a subpoena this afternoon.

Mrs. Chadwick requested that medicine brought from New York be sent to her. It is in the possession of Jailer Egfers, and Dr. Wall ordered that it be not given her. He said she was under his treatment and that while the drugs may be perfectly harmless he nevertheless was unacquainted with the prescription and did not care to have her take the medicine.

* * *

No Callers Allowed.

Sheriff Barry was to-day firm in his determination not to allow either Emil, Mrs. Chadwick's son, or Freda Swanstorm, the woman's nurse, to see the prisoner. Both have heretofore, through the kindness of Sheriff Barry, been allowed to call on her. Barry declared that if they are to be admitted Judge Wing, of the Federal Court, must summon and order him to do it in person. He did not think it safe to allow the boy and the nurse to see her.

Mr. Dawley was asked this evening if he intended to have his client plead guilty at some time.

"My request did not mean that," he replied. "I simply wanted the privilege and that was the time to ask for it."

Dr. Chadwick Remains In Paris.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, of Cleveland, O., is still here. He resents further inquiries concerning the case of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick or his connection with it. He spends much time at the French branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, following the case in the American papers.

Charles Adams Dies.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Charles Adams, a well-known business man of this city, died this afternoon after a few days' illness of pneumonia. He is survived by a widow and two children. He was the father of Miss Ora Adams, who was nominated for Superintendent of Schools in the Democratic primary last Saturday.

FLAT DENIAL

MADE BY ADMINISTRATORS OF MRS. MARY ROULEY

IN THE COURT AT BALTIMORE.

Claim That the Recent Petitioners Are Not Related To the Decedent.

Washington, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—There was an interesting Kentucky case before the Orphans' Court in Baltimore yesterday. Sabina Harding and Clarence V. Lannon, administrators of the estate of Mrs. Mary Rouley, filed their answer to the petition of Isabella Chamberlain, Mary A. Harding and Alice M. Kelley asking that the administration account distributing the estate of Mrs. Rouley be reopened, so that the petitioners may be allotted one-third of the estate, to which they claim to be entitled. The answer denies that the petitioners are in any manner related to Mrs. Rouley, and states that the respondents do not know whether or not the petitioners had notice of the death of Mrs. Rouley. The answer admits that Mrs. Rouley's estate was distributed to her sisters, Sabina Harding and Mrs. Elizabeth Lannon, who are, it is claimed, the only persons entitled to share in the distribution. The charge of fraud made in the petition is alleged in the answer to be false and malicious and for the evident purpose of bolstering up a weak as well as what appears to the respondents a totally unfounded claim."

The answer was filed by Peter J. Campbell and J. Cookman Boyd, attorneys, and was sworn to by the respondents. The petitioners reside in Covington, Ky., and claim to be entitled to one-third of the estate as the children of Mrs. Rouley's brother, Edward Harding, who died in Kentucky about twenty-seven years ago. They alleged that they had no notice of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Rouley, until November 25 last, when upon inquiry they ascertained that the entire estate had been distributed to Mrs. Rouley's two sisters, who live in Baltimore. The personal estate of Mrs. Rouley is appraised at $35,000 in the inventory filed in the Orphans' Court.

RUMOR THAT CARNEGIE WILL COMBAT UNIONS.

Boston, Dec. 17.—Andrew Carnegie has not yet offered any money to Boston, according to the Advertiser this morning, which says the multi-millionaire declared he would give an amount equal to the Franklin fund only for the purpose of running a trade school to compete with the present apprentice system of labor unions. The Board of Managers of the Franklin fund gave a public hearing yesterday to accept suggestions as to the disbursement of the fund. The establishment of a school for instruction in the building trades, the construction of additional public playgrounds, a free hospital for consumptives and the establishment of a school of applied arts were among the suggestions received.

Big Fire In Boston.

Boston, Dec. 17.—A loss estimated at $100,000 was caused by fire to-day in the Hecht building, a five-story structure, at 641 and 643 Atlantic avenue.

The Week Before Christmas.

Merry Christmas

This is always the busiest as well as the happiest week in the whole year. Everybody is selecting presents for loved ones, and the glad, happy faces seen in the stores are an inspiration to young and old, the rich and the poor alike.

Our big store is the busiest and jolliest place in town. We have everything here to interest all ages and all classes, from the simplest little trinkets to the most elaborate mechanical contrivances, amazing in their ingenious construction and intricate evolutions.

KLIPPER KLUB

OUR STOCK OF

MECHANICAL TOYS

Is the largest ever brought to Louisville, and we want to and must close them all out this week. We have no time to quote prices—we want you to come and pick out what you want and we'll not haggle about prices.

Jones & Miller Co.

316 WEST MARKET STREET.

Thousands of Christmas shoppers will travel Baconward this week

To conclude their holiday shopping. Even this whole page illustrates but half of the many beautiful, substantial and ornamental Christmas articles that are in store for you, even though you waited until NOW. Don't defer shopping any longer if you wish any of the plums. Our store will be open every night until Christmas

Men's Christmas furnishings.

No demand can be made upon us that we cannot fulfill. Be it hose, suspenders, shirts, ties, gloves, etc., we are ready to show you the most comprehensive line in the city. Our prices are right, as will be noted in the few following examples:

Men's gloves of all kinds, warm and dressy gloves, in wool, dogskin, kid and furs; every pair is guaranteed by us; prices range from $4.50 down to the little sum of 50c

Men's laundered shirts; a beautiful line of colors, also plain white; stiff or negligee style, plain or plaited, price, each $1.00

A box of 3 for....................$2.75

An extraordinarily large assortment of men's suspenders; beautiful patterns in bright and somber colorings; the finest grades have sterling buckles; each pair put up in a box; prices ....$3.50 to 50c

Men's extra heavy fleeced underwear, in unbleached, light blue and Havana brown; at our price we fearlessly say that it's the best value in the city, at, a garment....50c

Men's handsome ties; from this attractively large assortment of ours can be chosen either four-in-hand, English square, puff, shield and band tecks; each put up in box ....$1.00 and 50c

An exquisite line of men's oxfords, reefers and the new square mufflers; made of beautiful quality silk, in black and fascinating colors; prices from . ...$2.00 to 50c

Note—We exchange gloves after the holidays and engrave initials on sterling silver suspender buckles free of charge.

Xmas combs.

We have a great variety of beautiful combs—in fact, everything that is desirable in the hair ornament line. Our prices are consistent with the qualities. We call especial attention to the following items as they are extremely beautiful, new and attractive at only ordinary prices.

Fancy gilt-mounted combs in clear shell, white and amber; some are studded with either amethyst, emerald, sapphire or turquoise; others are plain with gold band; price, each ......$2.50, $2.75, $3.00 and $3.25

We have side combs to match at, a pair....................$2.00 and $2.25

Bibles.

Bibles and religious publications are found in the best o families. They are read and re read and Bibles in particul are handed down from gener ation to generation. When comes to presenting one b sure that you get one that put together strong enough t be handled so much.

Beginning at 98c and going up $2.00 we have Bibles (some of whic are illustrated) with index; printe on good paper so as to be easil readable; handsomely leath bound.

The name can be inscribed in eith er gilt or silver for 15c extra.

Leather goods for Christmas.

Unquestionably the largest line of leather goods this hous has ever shown. It will certainly be to your interest, if d siring anything in the animal skin line, as we have everythin that is new, desirable and substantial. Out of the many usefu and up-to-date articles we particularly refer to the below, be cause in these lines we are the strongest and the lowest in pric

Collar and cuff boxes, sure-please gifts to every particular man. We have them in all leathers, some have collar button and handkerchief boxes attached; all are satin lined; the higher priced have sterling silver trimmings; prices begin at 75c and run up to $3.75

Music rolls made of solid leather in all colors; price, each, 50c, 75c, 98c, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.00

Portfolios—always received with appreciation by those who habitually correspond or on the constan travel. Made in every desirabl leather with all the necessary com partments; prices start at 50c and go up to $3.50; name inscribed in gil or silver for 15c extra.

Handkerchiefs.

The largest and daintiest line this house has ever shown.

Ladies' dainty lace-trimmed handkerchiefs, pure linen centers, mounted on cards; regular 35c and 50c values; sell for 25c

Ladies' embroidered scallop and hemstitched Swiss handkerchiefs; just as dainty as can be; price, each, only 25c

Embroidered scallop and hemstitched Swiss handkerchiefs for ladies; a very beautiful assortment to choose from; price, each, 35c, or 3 for $1.00

An elegant assortment of embroidered and lace-trimmed handkerchiefs; prices, each, 50c, 75c, 98c and $1.25

Ladies' and men's silk mufflers and reefers; black and white and dainty light colors; some are brocaded patterns; prices, each, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and..............$1.75

Handsome hand-made Battenberg handkerchiefs; always desirable; dainty; wear and wash beautifully; prices, each, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50

Umbrellas worth coming after.

It seems that we have forgotten that Christmas is so near, judging from the way we sell ladies' umbrellas to-morrow. But here are the descriptions and prices before you—to-morrow the umbrellas can be seen at our west aisle. Don't get thoughtless about these good things and expect them some other day—because these prices are positively for MONDAY ONLY.

Ladies' extra fine quality fast-black mercerized umbrellas; 26-inch Paragon frame; select from a large assortment of natural wood, pearl, horn and fancy trimmed handles; regular $1.00 quality; Monday....69c

Ladies' extra fine quality fast-black, taped edge taffeta silk umbrellas; 26-inch Paragon frame; gold and pearl and sterling silver and pearl handles; $3.00 values..$1.98

Ladies' very fine fast-black all-silk taped edge taffeta silk umbrellas; 26-inch Paragon frame; gold and pearl, sterling silver and pearl handles; real $5.00 values........$4.25

72-inch grass bleached table damask; a variety of desirable patterns; should be $1.25; our price a yard..89c

50 all-linen open-stitched tablecloths, 2½ yards long; regular $2.00 values on sale while they last at $1.50

A special importation of fringed table covers, in combinations of turkey red and green, turkey red and white; fast colors; 2½ yards long; price $1.90

Xmas table sets and linens.

You needn't spend much time to make your selection here if you are busy at home. These sets are displayed in boxes and the linens on the counter with a big ticket marked "SPECIAL VALUES IN LINENS."

Hemstitched table sets; cloth is 2½ yards long; one dozen of regular dinner size napkins to match; price for the set $4.25

Hemstitched and embroidered sheets and pillow cases; 1 sheet and 2 pillows like description put up in a box sell for $2.25

All-linen hand-embroidered scarfs, hemstitched all around and all white embroidered; size 18x72 inches; price only $2.48

Toilet sets

From the more ordinary kinds to the elaborate sets with sterling silver mountings, are shown in a greater variety this year than ever before, making easy choosing. Consider the following as only a mite of our present display:

Ebony toilet set; French bevel mirror; backs of mirror, comb and brush have oxidized silver mountings; put up in a leatherette lined box; price of set $2.25

Quadruple plate toilet set; back of mirror has an embossed figure; quadruple plated; comb and brush combined $1.75

Ebony toilet set; back of French beveled mirror is embossed with oxidized figure; comb and brush have oxidized silver mountings; put up in a leatherette lined box; price for the set $2.75

Ebony toilet set; back of French beveled mirror is mounted with a small sterling silver design; comb and brush have sterling silver trimmings; put up in leatherette case; price $4.50

Floor rugs.

Bacon's Rugs have many admirers. Perhaps that person whom you wish to present with one—as they are always useful—is one of these admirers. If so, it will be an all-round satisfaction, to the recipient because it's pretty, to the donor because it was appreciated.

Reversible Smyrna rug; size 30x60 inches; a big variety of pretty patterns; can't match it anywhere at 95c

Bromley Smyrna Rug; the rug that has a future; choose from many pretty patterns; size 30x60 inches; price $1.75

A Bigelow Axminster Rug; size 27x63 inches; regular $3.00 values; sell at $2.25

Jute carpet rug; both sides finished; size 9x12 feet; regular price $12.00; to-morrow's price $9.00

Tapestry carpet rug; size 9x12 feet; made with only one seam; price only $16.00

Bromley carpet rug; size 9x12 feet; made reversible, both sides can be used; price $20.00

Toys and Old Santa must leave our store this week.

Old Santa, who has been with us for some time past, is given until Saturday night to remain with us. He will then depart and assume his abiding place in the untold land. To keep from burdening him with articles to gladden the little ones' hearts, we have made such prices that will relieve parents of many sighs about paying fabulous prices. The mentioned illustrations were taken while we were in a rush—hence this means that only a part is mentioned, and we are not saying a word about the thousands of other trinkets that 5c to $1.00 will buy.

Mechanical toys.

A SOLID RUSSIAN IRON, BRASS FINISHED ALCOHOL STEAM ENGINE; has a safety steam valve, extra large flywheels, exhaust pipe and levers to stop motion at moment's notice; brass piston rod and cylinder; steam gauge and large smokestack. The construction of this engine is scientific, built on the same order as larger ones and can be put into operation within a few minutes; prices range from $.50 down to $1.00

ALCOHOL STEAM ENGINE; built of Russia iron upon an imitation of brick base; flywheel, whistle, exhaust pipe and cap over smokestack; prices range from $1.50 down to......65c

ALCOHOL COMBUSTION ENGINE; requires no steam and can be put to operation two minutes after it is lighted; priced cheap at $4.50

A LOCOMOTIVE, with two-wheel driver; nickel-plated and brass trimmings; price from $3.75 down to $2.50

We have an almost endless variety of mechanical toys; prices range from 1.20 down to 20c

THREE-HORSE HOOK AND LADDER for....$2.25

Story books

FATHER TUCK'S BOOK; filled with animal pictures; price 5c

DENSLOW PICTURE BOOK; good, interesting stories for the little folks; price 19c

LITTLE PETS A B C BOOKS; beautifully illustrated; prices from 50c down to 5c

A large assortment of books, containing interesting stories; printed so as to make the contents easily readable; prices from $1.00 down to 5c

ALBUMS, in a great variety; prices commence at 60c

Wagons.

WOODEN WAGONS, from $2.40 down to 40c

IRON-CLAD WAGONS; wooden wheels, $2.00 down to 98c

A REAL FARM WAGON; built strong and substantial $6.98

POLICE PATROL; nicely painted; upholstered; price $4.58

TAM O'SHANTER or COLUMBIA two-seated wagon; either $9.98

SHOO FLIES; built strong; hand decorated; from $1.75 down to......50c

CELEBRATED GERMAN FLYER, excellent for physical culture; price each $3.48 and $2.74

Gocarts.

GOCARTS, in the latest styles; from $5.50 down to 25c

ROCKERS and CHAIRS; prices from $1.25 down to 50c

MORRIS RECLINING CHAIRS, from $3.00 down to $1.75

TRICYCLES; iron or rubber tires; from $5.48 down to $3.98

DRESSERS, strongly built, from $3.98 down to 80c

22-PIECE CHINA tea set; sells at..............40c

PARLOR, SITTING, DINING OR BEDROOM SET; nicely upholstered; choice at 30c

Steel ranges

with brass doors and nicely plated cooking utensils, with brass handles; these ranges have alcohol attachments; prices from $6.25 down to............$1.50

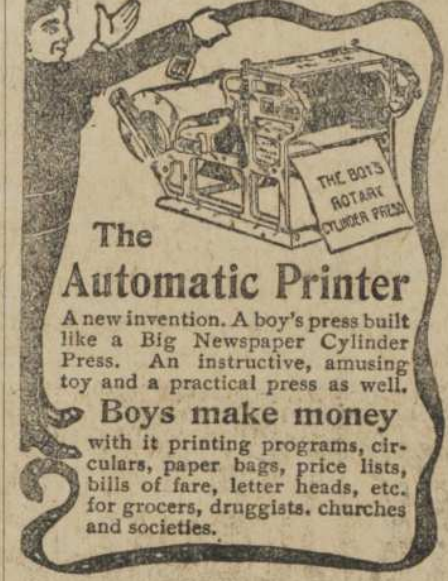
Pretty dolls.

Yes, so pretty and lifelike that even mothers fall in love with them. Can you then imagine why little girls gaze at our dolls from morning until night, with an expression on their little faces that is better told in these words: "If just one was mine how happy I would be." Below tells you how little it will cost to give your daughter this much-sought-for happiness.

UNDRESSED DOLLS, kid bodies, from 13½ to 28 inches tall; prices from 25c to $5.85

UNDRESSED JOINTED DOLLS. The finer grades have natural hair; the others artificial; from 12 to 26 inches tall; prices from 89c $5.40

DRESSED DOLLS, from 15 to 22 inches tall; prices range from 75c to $3.98


THE BOY'S ROTARY CYLINDER PRESS

The Automatic Printer

A new invention. A boy's press built like a Big Newspaper Cylinder Press. An instructive, amusing toy and a practical press as well.

Boys make money

with it printing programs, circulars, paper bags, price lists, bills of fare, letter heads, etc. for grocers, druggists, churches and societies.

Sleighs.

We have an unusually large assortment of Sleds, made strong with good braces; easy runners; of wood or iron; prices range from $1.79 down to......25c

MAGIC LANTERNS; most are made of Russia iron; have telescope tube and two extra lenses, making reproduction clear; prices from $8.00 down to 50c

BOYS' VELOCIPEDES, in a great variety; all are made with adjustable seats; prices from $2.25 down to $1.25

TOOL CHESTS; outfitted with a complete line of carpenter's tools; prices range from $5.00 down to......25c

Desks.

COMBINATION DESKS; roll top or table top; oak finished; have all the compartments just like office desks; prices range from $5.00 down to..........$1.25

COMBINATION BLACK BOARD AND DESK; equipped with alphabetical curtain; prices from $1.85 down to....................45c

Games.

The game of TUMBLE-DUM AND TUMBLE-DEE is the greatest, most amusing and interesting game out; price only...$1.00

CROKINOLA AND COMBINOLA boards; prices from $3.25 to.....49c

DRUMS in a very large assortment, embracing army, navy and little America drums; prices from $2.00 down to......25c

AUTOMOBILES range in price from $5.00 down to 25c

SHOOTING GALLERY, with all equipments.....85c

Animals.

These are real skin animals; our collection embraces every breed of animals—in short we have the entire menagerie.

SKIN ANIMALS on wheels; prices range from $6.00 down to............35c

GOAT AND CART, equipped with leather harness; cart is nicely painted; price only $2.25

REAL SKIN HORSE; has glass eyes; attached to a red stock wagon; wagon is equipped with three smaller animals; price $3.25

WOODEN HORSE, attached to a painted wagon; price $1.25

Candies.

We just received a big fresh lot of Christmas candies. Our candy section in our basement salesroom is so arranged as to give you quick service.

Fancy mixed, a lb	10c
Mixed taffy, a lb	10c
Asst. creams, a lb	10c
Asst. chocolate, a lb	15c
Sunbeam kisses, a lb	15c

"PRINCESS SWEETS" CANDIES, PURE, WHOLESOME AND TOOTHSOME.

¼-lb. boxes	25c
1-lb. boxes	50c

Horns.

HORNS of all kinds; the largest assortment in town; prices range from 70c down to 4c

Have your cards printed while you wait

For 39c you receive 100 Visiting Cards in script or engravers' Roman, including a handsome card case.

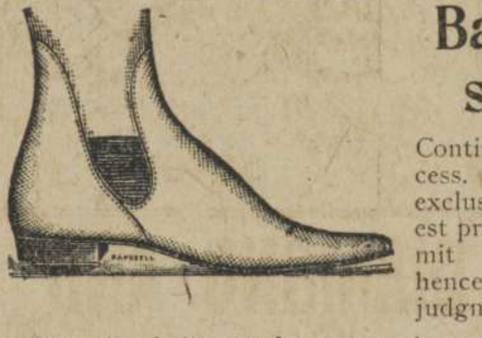
For 59c you receive 100 extra fine Visiting Cards in Tiffany text, shaded Old English, on finest wedding bristol.

J. BACON AND SONS

THE GREAT STORE THAT ALWAYS DOES THINGS RIGHT.

Beautiful church laces

Also Albs, Surplices and Cassock materials. Our prices are extremely moderate.



Bacon's great slipper sale

Continues with unabated success. Its principal features are exclusiveness of pattern at lowest prices. Space does not permit detailing them below, hence we leave them to your judgment.

89c sale of slippers for men and women.

98c sale of fur-trimmed felt Juliets; $1.25 grade.

Men's slippers at $1.48

The handsomest and most exclusive slipper styles shown in the city. Oxblood, wine, black, tan and brown; Opera, Everett and Romeo styles; sizes 6 to 12; hand sewed; perfect finish. At this price we show more than twenty styles.

NOTE—It's well to remember that Bacon's have the largest variety at the lowest prices. Exchanges made after Christmas.

Handsome Christmas neckwear.

Our Christmas stock of neckwear is so comprehensive tha even the fastidious will have little or no trouble to make a se lection. Yet they are priced so inexpensive that every one ca possess a beautiful neckpiece.

Ladies' beautiful heavy linen embroidered cuff and collar sets; priced reasonably at 50c

Ladies' pretty plain or beaded stock collars; a variety of colors and patterns to choose from, at.98c

Ladies' fine liberty silk scarfs; 36 inches wide and 1½ yards long; colors blue, black or white; price..$1.50

Ladies' handsome heav lace collars; made larg and the weave very firn price is small; only....$3.9

Fine Liberty silk ruches extra full neck and lon ends; the greatest value we've ever had, at.....$3.2

Ladies' elegant crepe d chine scarfs; made in beautiful Persian patterns 2½ yards long; price..$5.98

Fine perfumes.

So sweet and aromatic is the atmosphere around this section that every one upon entering our store makes a favorable remark about our perfumes. We have a quantity of all kinds, and every one who wishes to present the pure essence of natural flower will find our prices to be lower than expected. Of course, we have many fine and long-lasting extracts—prepared in nice Christmas boxes.

Box perfumes in popular odors; price each 25c, 35c and 50c

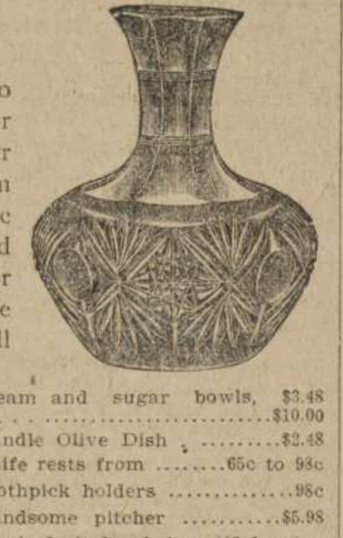
Fancy box perfumes for Children; there are 4 bottles in the box, each is a different odor; price per box 25c

Fine perfumes in the different popular odors; put up in fancy lined box; price each 65c and 98c

Fine perfumes prepared in vial with cut-glass stopper; put up in a moire silk box lined with satin; price 98c

Rich cut glass.

So beautiful is the display and so deeply cut and so scintillating is our stock that there is a constant glitter and sparkle on our third floor. From this magnificent assortment can be chosen any article that will lend added dignity and beautify the sideboard or dining table. Our experience of the past and your good judgment will tell you our prices are unmatchable.



Beautiful rose jars	$4.98
Flower vases	$4.25 to $8.48
Salad dishes	$5.98 to $6.98
Glass tumblers, a dozen	$3.50
Finger bowls to match, a dozen	$5.00
Nappy or bonbon dishes	$1.79
Mustard jars	79c to $3.75
Glass tumblers, a dozen	$5.98
Lemonade Glasses, a dozen	$10.00
Cream and sugar bowls, $3.48 to	$10.00
Handle Olive Dish	$2.48
Knife rests from	65c to 98c
Toothpick holders	98c
Handsome pitcher	$5.98
8-inch fruit bowl, beautiful spin-wheel pattern; only	$5.00
Flat table mirrors, fine French bevel glass; prices from $1.98 to	$2.48

In addition to our fine display of cut glass we have an extensive assortment of bric-a-brac in Royal Sevres, Hannon brass, Tiffany and beautiful Carrara marble, in busts and subjects made by the crafty Italian sculptors. This bric-a-brac is imported, and offered at about 40 per cent. less than elsewhere.

Christmas ribbons.

The new, the dainty, the bright ribbons are here. You are greeted with those pretty colorings that are pleasing to the eye, at prices just as pleasing to the purse. Some beautiful pillow ribbons will be noted to be unusually cheap.

Holly Ribbon, 1½ ins. wide, a yd...15c

Pompadour Ribbon, 1½ inches wide, a yard 18c

Pillow ribbon, 4 inches wide; made in four pretty shades and with drawn string; price a yard 19c

Pillow ribbons, 4½ inches wide; made with a drawn string, in four different shades; price a yard 25c

Crepe de chine ribbon, 6 inches wide; these ribbons are extremely desirable for neckwear; price a yard..........50c

Beautiful fancy taffeta ribbons; will admirably suit for opera bags and neckwear; 7 inches wide; a yard 75c

Christmas week sale of handsome rockers.

These offerings particularly appeal to persons having a tendency to elaborate things, but with an ordinary purse. Just imagine when a handsome $3.00 Rocker can be purchased for $1.98, how they will go!

A beautiful rocker, in either mahogany or oak; substantially built; very highly polished; elsewhere you pay $5.00; here you pay..................$3.00

High-back and oak rockers; made stout; cobbler seat; we have seen none at $3.00 to beat either of them, at..$1.98

Solid oak or veneered mahognay rocker; the construction is very massive and highly polished; couldn't think of duplicating it under $12.00; our price $9.00

Oak or mahogany rocker; made with a high back, affording comfort whether sleeping, reading or talking; highly polished; saddle seat; $7 value.....$5.00

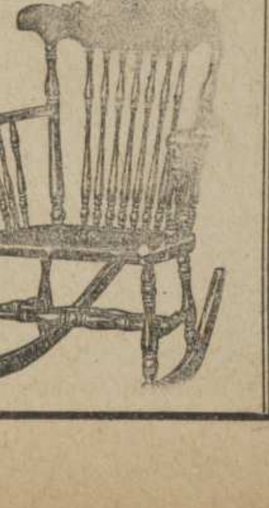
Very pretty and substantially built 3-piece mahogany parlor suit; upholstered in verona; this suit is easily worth $15.00; Bacon's special low price only $11.75

Beautiful gilt chairs; made with rush seat. They are presentable, appropriate and attractive for the reception room or parlor; $3 values for......$2.25

Handsome mahogany music cabinet; has all the necessary compartments; highly polished; worth $8 in price—worth much more for the service and ornamentation; our price $5.75

A handsome golden oak or mahogany center table; piano polish finish; worth $5.00; our price $3.00

A beautiful mahognay center table; top is enriched by a handsome hand painting; worth $12; sale price.....$8.00



Xmas suggestions for men.

And they hail from a section that is replete with all the dressy man's requirements at rock-bottom prices.

Men's jersey office coat, tailor made throughout; color black and blue; regular $3.00 values sell this week at $2.50 and $2.25

Men's wool eiderdown or German blanket, full size bath robes; cord and tassel at neck and around waist; large selection; price each $4.98 and..$3.95

Men's two-toned all-wool golf cloth lounging robes, a variety to choose from; the usual price for this robe is $10.00; our price this week $7.48

Men's all-wool two-toned golf cloth smoking jacket; all the newest combinations are represented in our large line; sizes 34 to 46; prices each $4.98 and $4.48

Men's all-wool ricot smoking jackets, satin facing, trimmed with silk frogs; colors are dark blue, green and maroon; exceptional values at, each....$3.95

Needlebooks

It might be of interest to you to know that on Monday you can purchase these handy and everyday needables at special prices.

NEEDLE BOOKS, filled with good needles, regular 15c value, Monday 10c

NEEDLE BOOKS, filled with gold eye needles; regular 25c; Monday 19c

BEST KIRBY [illegible] NEEDLE BOOK; our regular 29c book; Monday 25c

OUR MILTON KIRBY BEARD NEEDLE BOOK; regularly it sells for 35c; Monday one is your for...29c

LEATHER BOOK, card case shape; filled with best quality needles 50c

SATIN-LINED LEATHER BOOK; with calendar of 1905 and filled with the best grade of needles 75c

STRAWBERRY EMERIES, each 8c

CHAMOIS MONEY BAGS, each 10c

Sample lot of ladies' garters.

We placed our entire purchase of these garters on sale Wednesday; since then the selling has been brisk, but the quantity was so large that enough remains for Monday. This sale means that you can save fully one-third if not one-half on beautiful, bright, new garters. Made of the best webbing and silk; the finer grades have sterling silver buckles. Every pair is put up in a box.

Without restriction the remainder goes on sale to-morrow and Tuesday if they last that long. Not one in the lot that could not command a higher price. All are displayed on table at west aisle, making inspection quite easy. Prices begin

5c at the low price of 5c and run up to $1.98. **$1.98**

Wm. A. Rogers silverware.

This name is very widely known because Wm. A. Rogers' outputs always give satisfaction. This year our collection is far superior to all other showings and our prices are only a fractional part above the actual wholesale cost. Note our low prices.

Wm. A. Rogers teaspoons; some are plain, others fancily engraved; set of six; sell at either........ $1.25, $1.50 or $1.98

Wm. A. Rogers desert spoons; plain or fancily engraved; set of six at any of these prices...... $2.50, $2.75, $2.98

Wm. A. Rogers tablespoons; plain or engraved handles; set of six sells at a set, $2.98, $3.00 and....$4.25

Wm. A. Rogers knives; set of 6, put up in a nice box...... $3.98 up to $5.00

Set of 6 forks to match at same prices.

Wm. A. Rogers sugar shell and butter knife; put up in Christmas box; both only $1.00

Wm. A. Rogers berry spoon; made with fancy handles; price........$1.25

Cold meat fork at............ 98c

Kid gloves

are about as appropriate a gift that any young man could select for his young lady friend; older people appreciate them for that matter. We are busy these days, but we are not too busy to see that you get the right size, the right color, the right glove at the right price. We put them up in a nice box if desired.

The new mannish glove for ladies is an ideal good-wearing street glove. It is called mannish because it is very much on the make-up order of a man's glove; harness stitched, gusseted fingers, made in assorted shades of tan; price a pair $1.00

Our French kid gloves for ladies have no competitors in Louisville at our price. They are made to give service, and not only to fit the hand with perfection; colors are mode, brown, slate, tan, white and black; price a pair..........................$1.25

Trefousse Pique Gloves—the make that fits as snugly as though they were made to order. In every other detail these gloves fulfill the requirements to a T; made with two metal clasps or large pearl buttons; Paris point back; shades tan, mode, slate, white and black; price a pair $2.00

We exchange gloves after Xmas.

In our great art department

Admirers of this particular line will find the daintiest, the prettiest and most fascinating collection of hand-drawn work and beautiful embroidery work shown in the city, and at prices unequaled for their lowness.

Hemstitched linen dresser scarfs; made with two rows of drawn work across the ends; 54 inches long; price 64c

Swiss dresser scarf; 54 inches long; has a very heavily embroidered edge; price....................75c

White linen lunch cloth; 36 inches square; hemstitched and has deep row of drawn work; price........95c

Wash Brussels net dresser scarf; has three doilies and is 54 inches long; scarf trimmed in Renaissance braid; price $1.25

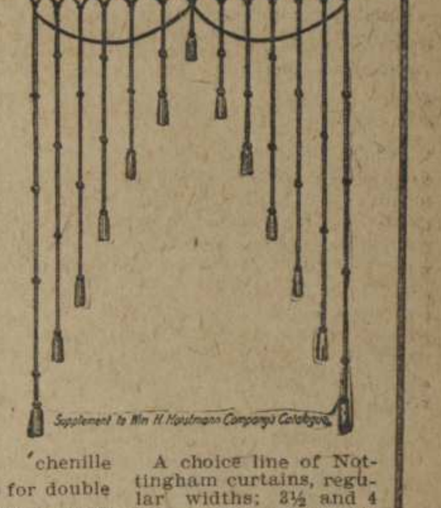
Antique scarfs for lambrequins or piano covers; 72 inches long; patterns are extremely beautiful; price $2.48

A handsome silk velour pillow top; finished with silk ribbon ruffles; price $5.50

Beautiful portieres.

Undoubtedly you expect many visitors during the holidays. Their first impression is the appearance of home. If you have those old-style portieres in the parlor or bedroom, why not replace them with something, more up-to-date? The layout is only a trifle.

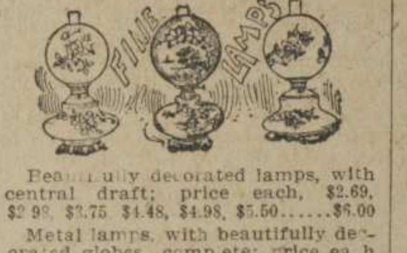
Handsome chenille rope portieres just like cut; for double doors; all the attractive colors; price, each $5.00, $4.25 and $3.50


Supplement to Wm H Hautmann Company's Catalogue

Very pretty rope valance for single door in two-toned red, red and green, and green and rose combinations; each $1.00

Handsome chenille rope valance for double door; red, green, green and rose combinations; recent and attractive; each $3.40

A choice line of Nottingham curtains, regular widths; 3½ and 4 yards long; all double threads, good buttonhole edge; $2.75 value; a pair $2.25



Beautifully decorated lamps, with central draft; price each, $2.69, $2.98, $3.75, $4.48, $4.98, $5.50......$6.00

Metal lamps, with beautifully decorated globes complete; price each $1.20, $3.75, $4.50, $7.00, $9.50......$10.00

Gas portables, price each, from $1.00 to $3.50

10-piece toilet set; assorted decorations; $2.50 values, sell for....$1.98

10-piece toilet set; basin has roll edge; really worth $5.00; price..$3.75

12-piece toilet set; roll edge basin and large jar; $7.00 values for..$5.50

Hand decorated 12-piece toilet set; assorted decorations; roll edge basin, extra large jar; worth $9.50; price $7.00

Plain white bowl and pitcher..79c

Xmas veils.

Our supremacy of displaying the newest, choicest and most desirable veils is more forcibly demonstrated now than ever.

Black chantilly veils, the newest veils in existence; sell at each, $2.25, $2.00 and $1.50

The new circular veils, the veil craze among tasty dressers, are shown here in a great variety; all the late combinations with the extremely desirable chiffon border in blue, golden brown, black and magpie; price per veil..................$3.50

Large chenille dotted veiling, in up-to-date combinations of meshes; price a yard 55c and 45c

We have a special assortment of black mesh veiling, in the late and desirable effects; price a yard....45c

Maline is a splendid material to use for table decorations; it puffs easily and always retains its desired position; we have all colors, including white; price a yard....15c

TESTIMONY

Heard In the Barbour Murder Case.

THE DEFENDANT SEEKS BAIL.

THREE WITNESSES YET TO BE HEARD FOR THE DEFENSE.

BARBOUR PUT ON THE STAND.

Shepherdsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The hearing of testimony for the defendant in the motion for bail for John R. T. Barbour, charged with the murder of Francis J. Hagan, took up the entire day in the Bullitt county Circuit Court to-day. Three witnesses for the defense are yet to be heard, Judge Samuel E. Jones adjourning court at 5:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Judge Jones announced his determination to close the case Monday, if necessary holding a night session.

* * *

Damaging Evidence.

The evidence adduced to-day differed somewhat from that of the examining trial. Isaac Wright, the conductor on the train which carried Hagan and Barbour to Huber's on the day of the killing, threw a bombshell into the defense by swearing that Hagan was running away from Barbour while the latter emptied his revolver in his victim's back. This is in direct contradiction to the statement of the defendant. Several of the witnesses broke down under the vigorous questioning of Attorneys Kohn, Edwards and Combs.

* * *

Interest In Proceedings.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the court room was well filled, a number of seats being occupied by women friends of the defendant and his victim.

Barbour was brought in, accompanied by his attorneys. He took a seat beside his sister, Mrs. T. P. Lewis.

R. J. Hagan, Aaron Kohn and James P. Edwards, of Louisville, assisted Commonwealth's Attorney D. J. Wood and his assistant, Fletcher Combs. Frank Straus and Charles Carroll, of Louisville; Judge William Carroll, of New Castle; Nat Halstead, of Bardstown, and Ben Chapeze, of Shepherdsville, conducted the defense.

* * *

No Character Witnesses.

Some little time was consumed by a discussion by attorneys as to the number of witnesses to be introduced. The Commonwealth suggested six and the defense fifteen to a side. They could not agree, and it was decided to use all witnesses as to facts. No character witnesses will be used.

Among the Louisville witnesses present were Samuel Casseday, Drs. H. H. Grant and Hendon, Brainard Platt and Ferdinand Bohne.

By agreement of counsel E. M. Williams, of Louisville, was appointed official stenographer.

Mrs. John R. T. Barbour, wife of the defendant, with their five children, arrived at the court room at 9:45 o'clock.

* * *

Defendant Testifies.

The defendant took the stand, and, questioned by Judge William Carroll, testified as follows:

"My name is John R. T. Barbour, and I live at Huber's Station. I moved from Louisville fifteen years ago. I met Francis Hagan in Louisville, and during my life there we were intimate friends. Hagan preceeded me to Bullitt county about two years. After his marriage we lived about 400 yards apart, our lands adjoining. I met Hagan once or twice each day."

Judge Jones sustained the objection of Attorney Kohn when Judge Carroll asked witness "what was Hagan's habit of carrying concealed and deadly weapons?"

Witness, however, was allowed to tell of Hagan's habit of carrying weapons at the time of their original trouble, in 1903. Witness said deceased usually went armed.

* * *

Argued Between Counsel.

Objection by Attorney Kohn to Judge Carroll's question if the witness was ever attacked by the deceased with a deadly weapon resulted in a lengthy argument between Attorneys Kohn and Carroll. The purpose of the question was to bring out the circumstances of the alleged ambuscade in February, 1903.

Both attorneys read lengthy opinions of the Court of Appeals covering the case, thus consuming about an hour. The court overruled the objection of the Commonwealth, and the witness answered that he was "waylaid, attacked with a deadly weapon, and wounded by the deceased."

* * *

Kept Out of Hagan's Way.

Continuing, witness said:

"After that attempted assassination we were, of course, bitter enemies. I kept out of Hagan's way. When we happened on the same train I rode in the baggage car or ladies' coach."

Asked what precaution he took when going home late at night, and his reason for such precaution, witness said: "I was expecting to be waylaid by Hagan at any time, and when on two or three occasions I got home at 2 o'clock in the morning I always had members of my family or a body guard to meet me."

Witness said he went back and forth to Louisville twice a day. A map was introduced showing the locality at the scene of the crime. Barbour pointed out the depot at Huber's Station, his own home and that of his sister, and the places occupied by him and Hagan on the afternoon of the shooting.

Witness said he had decided to move to Louisville; had rented a house, and was moving the day of the shooting.

* * *

Circumstances of Shooting.

Barbour was asked to detail the circumstances of the shooting. He said he got out of the baggage car and saw Hagan approaching him and carrying a suit case. When Hagan saw him, witness said, Hagan shifted the case from his right to his left hand and pushed it toward defendant. He then reached in his coat pocket, witness said, and Barbour thereupon pulled his revolver and fired, believing that Hagan was intending to kill him. He said he had been told by Henry Saunders and other men that Hagan had threatened his life.

* * *

Cross-Examined.

Attorney Kohn took the witness for cross-examination. The latter, when asked how many times he had seen Hagan carrying a weapon, said: "I saw a gun in his pocket once when he was getting on his horse."

Asked if that was the only time he saw Hagan with a gun, witness answered "Yes." Asked how many times he had been armed, he said: "I carried a revolver from the time I heard Kinchlow Jones and Hagan had returned to Kentucky until the killing."

"Mr. Barbour, on your direct examination you say Hagan started toward you and pushed his suit case toward you and you struck at the suit case; that is in direct conflict with your former statement made at the examining trials it not?" said Attorney Kohn.

* * *

Forgot Former Statement.

"I struck at him, intending to knock the grip from his hand. I do not remember what I stated at my examining trial." His statement that he struck at Hagan and knocked off his hat was read to him from the stenographic report, and witness remembered making it.

"Did you not hate and despise Hagan?" said Mr. Kohn.

Witness attempted to evade the question, but when pressed for answer, said he and Hagan were enemies.

Barbour identified the revolver, and showed how he had carried it in his inside coat pocket on the day of the killing.

Witness insisted that Hagan was armed at the time of the kelling, but said, when pressed, he did not know whether his victim was armed, but thought he was.

"While Hagan was lying down did you not say: 'You coward! You midnight assassin! You are back here at your old tricks; you are crying now, you coward; you are yelling like a stuck pig'?" said Attorney Kohn.

* * *

Conflicting Testimony.

"I said all those things, but he was walking away rather than lying down," replied the witness. Later he said Hagan was lying down while he denounced him.

Attorney Kohn read the statement of Barbour made on the night of the killing in which he said Hagan reached for his hip pocket. Witness admitted making the statement, but denied saying Hagan reached for his hip pocket.

Mr. Kohn bitterly assailed Barbour in his examination, and the defendant weakened under the attorney's questioning. He frequently used the terms: "I cannot say" and "I do not remember."

At this point Barbour was excused and Dr. H. H. Grant was called to the stand.

* * *

Two Physicians Testify.

Dr. Grant attended Hagan at Gray-street Infirmary. With Dr. G. A. Hendon and Dr. Percival, the house physician, he operated on the wounded man. He said it was impossible to determine the points of entrance of the bullets. He said it was impossible for Coroner Kelly or any other person to determine the point of entrance after death. Dr. G. A. Hendon testified to the same facts.

* * *

Often Rode In Baggage Car.

A. Brackel, a baggage master, employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, testified that Barbour was accustomed to ride in the baggage car to avoid meeting Hagan. Cross-examined by Mr. Kohn he said Barbour had ridden in the baggage car for years before his trouble with Hagan.

W. A. Herpst, Surveyor of Bullitt County, identified points on the map of the scene of the killing.

Ike Wright, conductor on the train on which Hagan and Barbour rode on the fatal evening, said Barbour was accustomed to ride either in baggage car or ladies' coach to avoid Hagan. He saw them leave the train, but paid no attention to them until the shooting.

* * *

Hagan Had Back Turned.

Cross-examined by Mr. Kohn witness said he heard two shots. He looked in the direction from which the shots were fired and saw Hagan running north, very fast. He was closely pursued by Barbour, who was firing at him. Witness was positive Hagan's back was toward Barbour. He said the train was standing at station during the trouble, contradicting the statement of the defendant that the train was moving when the shooting started. He said the men ran about sixty-five feet. The testimony of Wright caused worried looks on the part of the attorneys for the defense, and it was evident they were disappointed in him.

* * *

Barbour's Sister Testifies.

Mrs. T. R. Lewis, the defendant's sister, said she was standing by the front fence at her home, across from the depot. She was standing beside a lilac bush and saw the men leave the train. She said she saw Hagan shift the suit case from his right to his left hand and put his right hand in his coat pocket. Witness called "lookout, brother," and Barbour struck at him, then commenced firing. She was positive Hagan backed away, facing Barbour all the time. Witness said she was called into the house, her sister-in-law having fainted. She did not see the last two shots fired. Witness said Hagan told her several years ago that he always went armed.

* * *

Threats By Hagan.

J. J. Blankenship, Jr., testified that he heard Chris Barrel tell Barbour that Hagan had told him (Barrel) that he was through with the State, but not with Barbour; that the next time it would be a dead man rather than a horse.

James Kelly testified that Hagan told him he was going to kill Barbour a short time before the tragedy. He said, however, he had not communicated the threat to Barbour.

* * *

Hagan Threw Hand Behind Him.

Mrs. Roger White corroborated the statements of the other witnesses. She said she was standing by a window on the porch at Mrs. Lewis' home. She said Mrs. Lewis was by her side.

Cross-examined by County Attorney Combs, witness said she did not see Barbour strike at Hagan. She saw Hagan throw his hand behind him, but could not say which pocket he attempted to reach.

* * *

Saw Hagan Run.

P. H. Smithers, baggagemaster at Huber's Station, saw the last shot only. It was fired as Hagan ran around the rear of the train. Witness was standing in the door of the baggage-room and ran out when the shooting commenced. He picked up Hagan's suit case and helped carry him to Mr. Bohne's buggy. Witness saw Robert Hazel and two other men at the station the day following the tragedy. The attorneys for the defense sought to bring out the fact that a discussion took place between Hazel and the witness, but the latter denied the alleged discussion.

In his cross-examination Mr. Kohn questioned the witness as to every detail of the visit to Huber's Station of Hazel and the other men, who were attorney Kohn and Robert J. Hagan.

* * *

No Perjury Agreement.

In the affidavit on which the defense secured a continuance of the case Thursday it was said Hazel, if present, would testify that on the occasion of his visit to the station he was persuaded to perjure himself. Smithers said that nothing unusual occurred on the day mentioned, and said the attorneys and Hazel simply viewed the scene in order to become familiar with the surroundings. At their request, he said, he showed them the position of an empty car that stood on the track on the day of the killing. Witness said he did not see either Mrs. Lewis or Mrs. White in the former's yard when the shooting was done.

William C. Hall, of Louisville, who was building a chimney on Barbour's house the day of the tragedy, corroborated the other witnesses for the defense. However, he swore that although Hagan backed away from Barbour, the latter continued firing.

* * *

Wanted To Kill Three Men.

Joe Horn, colored, testified that he was at a fair in August, 1903, and heard Hagan tell some man, unknown to witness, that he wanted to kill three men before he left Kentucky. The men were Grant Kelly, colored; John Barbour and a negro, whose name witness did not remember. He said he paid no attention to the threat and did not communicate it to Barbour. The witness created some amusement when, in reply to Aaron Kohn's request that he name a single man who saw him at the fair, he asked the attorney if by a single man he meant a married or unmarried man.

At this juncture court adjourned in order to allow the Louisville attorneys and witnesses to catch a train.

IN RUINS

(Continued from First Page.)

called to dinner, and was just starting to the dining room when William David, my little son, burst into the room and said the house was on fire. I rushed out and saw a small blaze shooting up beside the chimney to the library. At first I though it could be extinguished, and I ran around the rear and called to the hired man to get some water. I then ran to the library, but found the room full of smoke, while burning brands were already falling on the floor. I then realized that to attempt to extinguish it would be useless. I turned my attention to removing the furnishings. I was so excited I did not single out the more valuable articles, but seized anything that came to hand. I was aroused to my reason by my boy, who urged me to get out the chinaware, silverware and valuable pictures and paintings. Following his suggestion, I rushed about over the house and removed a great deal of stuff, placing it in the yard at a safe distance. I paid little attention to what others were doing. The crowd soon gathered about the house, but there was no semblance of order. I stood by and saw the furnishings thrown out and broken; china closets containing thousands of dollars worth of rich ware were thrown about af they were worthless and their contents broken into bits. Finally several of my friends and neighbors arrived on the scene and took charge of affairs, after which the goods taken from the house were placed in the cottages near my home.

* * *

Hard To Estimate Loss.

"I have no definite idea what my loss is. I know I had more than $50,000 worth of furnishings in the house, and that the building, without the contents, cost me $18,000. I think I carried about $12,000 insurance on the furnishings, but am not certain. I do not know what insurance was carried on the building. It is in the hands of insurance men who handle other insurance for me, and I have left it entirely to them. It is my impression, however, that the building was a little less than half covered by insurance.

"Even if I was fully covered by insurance, based on the intrinsic value of the burned property, it would not near compensate me for the loss. We had in our home that which money cannot replace. There were paintings, the works of the old masters, the intrinsic value of which is but a pittance, but to us they were very valuable. We had bric-a-brac that we secured in many parts of the world that cannot be replaced at any price. Of course some of this was taken in safety from the building, but most of it, it appears, was stolen."

While Mr. Patterson recounted his loss tears welled to his eyes and his voice choked with emotion. He talked of the pecuniary loss as if it amounted to little, but when he dwelt upon the loss of the interior furnishings, which had been gathered from all parts of the world at a great expense, selected by himself, his wife and daughter as works of rare artists, he could not suppress the deep emotion that the thoughts brought to him.

* * *

Not Acquainted With Loss.

Mrs. Patterson spent yesterday in Louisville, and while her home was being reduced to ashes, was with her debutante daughter, Miss Louise Patterson, at Macauley's Theater. She was not notified of the disaster until she returned to their suite of rooms at the Galt House. She heard the news from Mr. Patterson, who informed her by telephone that their home was in ashes. Mrs. Patterson reached the scene of the fire at 9 o'clock last night. Miss Louise Patterson, who made her debut in the early winter, had just returned from Philadelphia.

* * *

Probably Will Rebuild.

Mr. Patterson was asked last night if he would rebuild at Anchorage, and he replied that he expected to replace the building as soon as possible. "I have not had time to think of that yet," said Mr. Patterson, "but I guess we will rebuild."

A large barn, erected at a cost of $5,000, in which several costly vehicles were stored, together with Mr. Patterson's fine horses, narrowly escaped destruction. The fact that it escaped is due to the still night. A light current of wind was blowing and carried the sparks directly over the barn, but on account of the snow the roof did not take fire. It was closed up and no fire got into the hay and combustible stuff stored in the upper apartments of the barn.

All the vehicles, harness, horses, etc., were removed from the barn as a precaution. Two cottages which were used as residences by servants, were threatened, but were saved by vigorous work. Only the main residence was destroyed.

The burned home was erected by Mr. Patterson eight years ago, since which time Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have spared no pains or expense to beautify the spacious grounds and add to the beauty and comfort of their home, and its destruction was a blow, from which they will not soon recover.

BELLICAN—CONRAD.

Wedding To Take Place Thursday At the Confederate Home.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Fannie Bellican to Mr. W. C. Conrad, which will take place next Thursday at the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley. The ceremony will be performed at 9:15 o'clock in the evening, but owing to recent deaths in the families of both bride and groom the wedding will be quiet.

Mr. Charles C. Bellican, the father of the bride, was formerly a pressman on the Courier-Journal and is a highly respected man. The groom is a bookkeeper for a wholesale whisky house. He was formerly groundkeeper at the National League baseball park when Louisville was represented by a team in that league. After the wedding the couple will be at home to their friends at 242 West Jefferson street.

Trying To Fix Responsibility.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Coroner Beardsley held an inquest to-day over the bodies of Mamie Higginbotham and Annie Humphreys, victims of the bridge disaster last Thursday. An effort is being made to fix responsibility for the calamity. The injured victims were witnesses at the inquest.

REMOH DIAMONDS

HERE TO STAY

The New Shop Has Carried Louisville By Storm!

OUR SUCCESS ASSURED.

You Could Not Give More Beautitul Christmas Gifts Than Remoh Diamonds and Pearls

No. 100. Tiffany Ring, set with Remoh Diamond, gold filled, 20-year guaranteed mountings; worth $3.50. Introductory price $1.50

No. 110. Twin Remoh Pearl Rings, worth $6.50. Introductory price $2.50

No. 103. Fancy Wheel or Scroll Brooch, set with Remoh Diamonds; a new and pretty pattern; worth $4.50; special this week $2.50

No. 124. Ring set with Remoh Diamond, 20-year gold-filled mounting; worth $4.50. Introductory price $2.00

No. 123. Ring, set with 3 beautiful Remoh Diamonds or any colored center; worth $6.50. Introductory price $3.00

No. 127. Very fine Cluster Scarf Pin, with any colored center, surrounded with Remoh Diamonds; worth $5.00. Introductory price $2.50

REMOH DIAMONDS

Have all the fire, brilliancy, scintillation and life of the finest diamonds. They're cut by the Twentieth Century method, having 88 facets, and are cut to a point on top. The mountings are of solid gold, silver or gold-filled as desired.

IF YOU'RE SEEKING CHRISTMAS GIFTS seek the Remoh Diamond and Pearl Company. We offer as specials for this week only these beautiful articles of jewelry illustrated in this ad., including many more styles of Rings, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Jeweled Combs, Pendants, Lavalliers, Cuff Links, Bracelets, Chains, Lockets, Watches, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Special $3.00 to $9.00 values this week $1.50 to $4.50. EVERY GEM GUARANTEED TO RETAIN ITS MARVELOUS BRILLIANCY FOREVER.

REMOH PEARLS

The genuine Remoh Fishskin and Silver Pearls are exact reproductions of that most costly gem—the real Oriental pearl—and equals that gem in iridescence, sheen and milky whiteness. They have replaced the genuine pearls of the leading society and theatrical people of the world.

No. 113. Oval Cluster Ring, any color center, surrounded by Remoh Diamonds; worth $7.50. Introductory price $3.00

No. 122. Dainty Clover-leaf Brooch, set with small Remoh Diamond; worth $3.00. Introductory price $1.00

No. 128. Solitaire Remoh Diamond, 1 karat, magnificently cut, Tiffany setting; worth $6.50. Introductory price $2.50

No. 126. Gentleman's Claw Setting with Remoh Diamond; worth $6.50. Introductory price $3.00

No. 125. Gentleman's small flat Belcher Set, with Remoh Diamond; worth $6.50. Introductory price. $3.00

No. 119. Gold-filled Knot Scarf Pin, set with small Remoh Diamond; worth $3.50. Introductory price $1.00

No. 112. Remoh Diamond Stud, gold-filled, guaranteed mounting; worth $3.50. Introductory price $1.50

REMOH PEARLS AND DIAMONDS RECEIVED THE HIGHEST AWARD AT THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION. THEY ARE HERE AT YOUR DISPOSAL AND FOR YOUR INSPECTION. COME NOW WHILE OUR EXQUISITE STOCK IS FULL AND COMPLETE.

No. 129. Magnificent Sunburst, set with scintillant Remoh Diamonds; worth $10.00. Introductory price $4.50

No. 115. Circlet Brooch of Remoh Diamonds, Pearls or Turquoise; worth $6.00. Introductory price $2 50

No. 114. Brooch, set with 1 small Remoh Diamond. Introductory price $1.00

No. 116. Handsome Cuff Links, set with 1 Remoh Diamond; worth $4.00. Introductory price $1.50

No. 118. Round Cluster Ring, any color center, surrounded with Remoh Diamonds; worth $7.50. Introductory price $3.00

No. 117. Ring, set with twin Remoh Diamonds; worth $7.50. Introductory price $3.00

No. 111. Gentlemen's Flat Belcher Ring, set with Remoh Diamonds; worth $8.50. Introductory price $4.50

1,000 pairs of Gold-filled Cuff Links, in various fancy designs, this week............ $1 00

GREAT REDUCTIONS IN WATCHES—For this week only, $10.00 Watches cut to $4.00. See our great bargains in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fobs and Chains.

5,000 Hat Pins of beautiful designs, this week 50c to...... $5.00

No. 121. Gentlemen's Round Belcher Ring, set with beautifully cut Remoh Diamond; worth $7.50. Introductory price $4.50

No. 104. Enameled Pansy Brooch, Remoh Diamond or Pearl center, $1.50

No. 105. Remoh Pearl Earscrews; worth $5.00; this week $2.00

No. 107. Cluster Earscrews, any color center, surrounded by Remoh Diamonds; worth $4.50; this week $3.00

No. 106. Remoh Diamond Earscrews; worth $5.00; this week $1.50

No. 108. Solitaire Remoh Pearl; worth $3.50. Introductory price $1.50

No. 120. Scarf Pin, in star and crescent design; set with Remoh Diamond; worth $2.50. Introductory price $1.00

5,000 Magnificent Combs and Belt Buckles at greatly reduced prices.

REMOH DIAMOND AND PEARL CO.

St. Louis, 814 Olive St.
Established 1890.

415 FOURTH AVE.

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Established 1875.

Mail orders accompanied by cash or postal order promptly and carefully filled. Send 10c extra for registration.

AGE NINETY-FOUR.

SIGBERT OYLER DIES OF INFIRMITIES OF YEARS.

Had Lived In Louisville and Jefferson County Many Years.

Sigbert Oyler, a former resident of Lynchburg, Va., and a cousin of Robert E. Lee, died last night at his home in the county at the advanced age of ninety-four. The infirmities attendant upon his great age were the cause of his death. Before the war Mr. Oyler was a tobacco planter near Lynchburg, but he removed to Brooks Station about sixty years ago, and after living there about ten years came to Louisville. He made his home here until a few years since, when he moved to the house where he died, on the Prospect road.

Although he was of considerable age when the war was ended, Mr. Oyler engaged for a number of years in the cotton planting business in Texas, managing his interests from Louisville. For many years, however, Mr. Oyler had not been able to engage actively in any pursuit, and has rested quietly at his home. About seventy years ago Mr. Oyler was married to Miss Sophia Kiantz, also of Lynchburg, and eight children were born to them. Of these there are only four now alive, all of whom live in Louisville. They are Mrs. George Constance, Mrs. Canada Owens, Edward N. Oyler and John Oyler, who for many years plied between Louisville and Cincinnati as master and pilot of the mail boats.

SHORT-CHANGE MAN WORKS SUCCESSFULLY.

A short-change man carried $10 out of several houses in Louisville last night and evaded the detectives, who, though they were close upon his trail, were unable to get sight of him. He was a smooth manipulator, and is thought to have had a confederate.

His scheme was to walk into a store and make a small purchase, sending a $20 bill to the cashier. When the change came back he placed the $10 bill, or two fives, as the case may have been, in his pocket, and then walked back to the cashier, saying:

"Why, I thought I was giving you a $1 bill. I don't want all this change; would you just as soon give me a ten for this?"

He placed another dollar with the nine, pocketing the small change, and pushed it at the cashier, who took a $10 bill from the drawer, but before the exchange could be made and while all the money was on the counter, he said:

"Never mind, by the way, I would rather have that twenty. Would you just as soon give me that twenty back?"

As he spoke he pushed the cashier's $10 bill and the $10 in change across the counter. It was all done so quickly that in several cases the cashier handed out the $20 bill, and the short-change man rapidly disappeared.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

W. C. Barrickman, who recently sold the Shelbyville Sentinel, will remove to Oklahoma and start a paper in some city in that thriving Territory.

Franklin boasts of having one of the best circulating libraries in the State. While the membership is already large, it is steadily growing.

Miss Elsie Cory, of Pendleton county, has accepted an invitation from the Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Board to go as a missionary to the interior of Brazil.

Nick Mathis and Bud Tyler, two negroes, escaped from the Trigg county jail by sawing an iron bar out of a back window. A reward of $10 each has been offered for their arrest.

Dr. F. M. Walker, of Paint Lick, will remove to Louisville to practice his profession.

Judge Richard Shackelford, who died in New Orleans, was a native of Christian county.

Sixty fox hunters from Central Kentucky are chasing Reynard in Mason county.

Superintendent Crabbe, of Ashland, was elected president, and Superintendent Shearin, of Paris, secretary of the City School Superintendents' Association at a meeting held in Lexington. The next annual meeting will be held in Ashland.

Game Warden Lehman, of Carroll county, confiscated four big fish nets which he discovered in Kentucky river.

E. J. Hobdy, of Franklin, has gone to Indian Territory to look for a location for the practice of law.

S. C. Ray has been appointed superintendent of the Owensboro city railway system, to succeed Thomas Morton.

The Henderson Daily Gleaner has taken another progressive step in becoming a member of the Associated Press.

The Murray Ledger says Calloway county was never in a more prosperous condition. It says a fine tobacco crop and a fine corn crop are now being placed on the market, while mules are constantly being shipped from the county.

Alex. Wallace has resigned as Sheriff of Trigg county, and Felix Grasty will be appointed to fill the unexpired term.

Many of the State papers came out this week with handsomely illustrated Christmas editions. They exhibited every sign of prosperity.

Appeal For Christmas.

[Communicated.]

The Louisville Flower Mission will give out Christmas baskets to the poor mothers on Saturday, December 24, at 10 a. m. in order that the recipients may enjoy Sunday Christmas dinner at home with their families. Men and children are not expected. Pies, turkeys, chickens, meats, vegetables; in fact, anything which will go toward making up a good dinner, or money with which to buy these, will be gladly received. The ladies will be at the mission rooms all day Friday to receive donations. Send mail or money to 111 East Jacob street; bundles to 720 Second street. SUSAN M. WARNER.

Trimble County Farm Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—R. A. Thornton has sold for the heirs of the late Gen. William Preston a farm of 325 acres located in Trimble county to Llewellen Sharp, Sr., here, for $14,000. On the place is a residence that cost $10,000.

Mrs. Roosevelt At the Theater.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Mrs. Roosevelt to-day occupied a box at the New National Theater with her two sons, Archibald and Quentin, who had as their guests the two small sons of Gen. Fred Grant, the performance being a production of the extravaganza, "Mother Goose."

PAYING HIGH PRICE FOR MICHIGAN TOBACCO.

[Detroit News.]

A happy smile wreaths the faces of tobacco growers of Essex county, for the price of tobacco has exceeded the previous high water mark, and the crop is the largest and best in the history of the county.

The tobacco companies are in competition of prices for possession of the crop, one company quoting 11 cents a pound. Much was contracted for at this price, when another company cut in and offered 11¼ cents; then it went to 12½.

Herbert Ulch, of Kingsville, a big tobacco grower, was in Windsor Wednesday, and said the crop throughout the county had wintered well, and is better cured by the growers at large than any ever taken from the Essex fields. The experience of the past year has been decidedly profitable to the growers, and the industry promises to become the leading agricultural pursuit in the country, taking the place of corn growing, which succeeded the cultivation of grapes some years ago.

TIGHTS NOW IN VOGUE WITH NEW YORK SWELLS.

[New York Telegram to the Chicago Record-Herald.]

It is not "good form" to sit down at the horse show this year—at least, for the men, if they are arrayed in the vogue. With trousers so tight that they resemble the fleshings of a circus performer, the experiment would prove disastrous. Hence society youths strut from box to box with weary feet and fear to bend their knees. The style is made the more ludicrous by reason of the coat and hat that goes with it. The overcoat is built on the loose lines of a horse blanket and fits about as well. The hat that tops this strange costume is narrow-brimmed, and balances on the head as though it were about to slip off. The whole effect is startling. On Broadway such a costume would incite a mob or cause a panic. But at the horse show this year it is "the thing."

Another new vogue was introduced to-day—the wearing of toy dogs in muffs. Several young women entered their boxes carrying muffs from each of which an animated tail protruded. They thought it was a huge joke until some of their escorts began pulling the caudal appendage, whereupon shrill barks rent the air and drew unpleasant attention to the boxes. The pets of several were dismissed in the arms of their maids.

HOTELS.

Broadway 29th St.

The Breslin
New York.

The BRESLIN

Direction of the BRESLIN HOTEL COMPANY
James H. Breslin, President
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NEW YORK'S Newest and Most Convenient Hotel
Opened November Twelfth.
500 Splendid Sunlit Rooms, 300 Baths.

Telephone 3648 Madison

Every Delight of Management
Prices from $1.50 a Day Upward

ALL CARS TRANSFER DIRECT TO THIS HOTEL

ARGUMENT

Closes In Greene and Gaynor Case In London.

MR. ASQUITH MAKES PROTEST

AGAINST A PARAGRAPH IN THE AMERICAN BRIEF.

A DECISION ON DECEMBER 19.

London, Dec. 17.—The Privy Council, which yesterday began hearing the appeal of the United States against the decision of the Justices of the Crown at Quebec in the case of Greene and Gaynor adjourned at the conclusion of the arguments to-day. Judgment will be rendered December 19.

Donald Macmaster, K. C., of Montreal, concluded his argument in behalf of the United States to-day and was followed by Herbert H. Asquith, former Home Secretary, representing the respondents. Mr. Asquith contended that there was no ground for the intervention of the Privy Council. The most their lordships could do was to express an abstract opinion on the merits of the case. Mr. Asquith complained of the form in which the American Government had presented the case. It seemed to him highly improper. He read a paragraph in the American printed case and said he considered "it was a serious matter that suggestions of this kind should be made in a printed document in a legal inquiry of this description."

* * *

Entirely Irrelevant.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury, concurred, saying: "The suggestion contained in that extract is absolutely irrelevant to the question of locality. I must deprecate the introduction of such matters into the appellant's case. They cannot affect our judgment on its merits."

The paragraph in question is as follows:

> Whether a Judge in the discharge of his duty who certainly has done nothing to merit such treatment may be threatened with discipline, judiciary or administrative, by a law partner of the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada; whether one Judge of the Superior Court can cause his writ of habeas corpus to issue before another Judge of the same court has disposed of a prior writ issued in regard to the same matter; whether it is seemly that the petition of the latter writ should be applied for in the name of a law firm in which the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada is a partner and of which the Premier of Quebec is also a partner and that nearly a month should elapse and several proceedings intervene before it was discovered that the whole name of the firm should not have been used, but only three-fifths thereof; whether equally it is seemly that the partner of the Attorney General of the province of Quebec (the latter being a member of the Provincial Cabinet and a colleague of the Premier of the province) should be counsel for the fugitives; whether it is proper that the crown should be unrepresented throughout the protracted proceedings involving not only serious charges, but international treaty obligations—are matters upon which the appellants do not at this time desire to make any further comment nor indeed do they think it necessary to do so.

* * *

Mr. Macmaster Confident.

Mr. Macmaster said to the Associated Press that he was confident the decision of the Privy Council would be in his favor, but he declined to say what would be the next step of the United States attorneys. Mr. Macmaster did not expect Greene and Gaynor to surrender for extradition.

As to Mr. Asquith's complaint, Mr. Macmaster said it would have no effect on the case. Mr. Macmaster agreed that the paragraph referred to by Mr. Asquith was irrelevant, but he added that by taking exception to it the respondents emphasized the point made by the American Government.

Mr. Macmaster later left for Queenstown to overtake the steamer Campania, which sailed from Liverpool to-day for New York.

BED CLOTHING AFIRE AND BABY SUFFERS.

Spark From Fire Presumable Cause—House Slightly Damaged.

While asleep in the crib last evening the infant son of C. C. McLaughlin, 1962 Sixth street, was seriously burned, and may be disfigured for life. The child, only two months old, was left for a few moments alone in the room with an open fire, and presumably a spark flew from the grate, igniting the bed-clothing. His hand was lying on the edge of the crib and received the worst injuries, though his whole left side was badly burned. Attracted by the screams of pain of the little one, Mrs. McLaughlin ran to his assistance just in time to prevent his being burned to death.

While it is impossible to tell how serious the injury to the hand is at present, the chances are that a permanent disfigurement will result. Drs. J. R. Wathen and J. J. Moran are in attendance, and late last night the child was resting from pain.

A lively fire in the second floor of Mr. McLaughlin's house followed the flying of the spark, but it was extinguished by the family without the aid of the fire department. The loss was not great and was fully covered by insurance.

HARVEY JOINER'S EXHIBIT NEARS A CLOSE.

Will Hold His Last Auction Sale In His Studio Tuesday Night.

Harvey Joiner's annual exhibition of paintings in his studio in the Courier-Journal building will end with an auction sale of those canvasses which yet remain Tuesday night. This will be the last auction sale Mr. Joiner will ever have. His private sales this year have been greater than ever before, but some choice paintings are still left to be disposed of under the hammer.

Among those who have purchased from Mr. Joiner this year are some of the best judges of oil paintings in the city.

When Mr. Joiner began giving annual exhibitions of his work some years ago, it was his ambition to do work that would move itself. Last year the number of pictures sold privately has increased and next year he believes he will not have to resort to the auction expedient.

COL. TAYLOR WILL HAVE BALLOT BOXES OPENED.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Attorneys representing Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr., to-day served notice upon members of the Democratic Executive Committee of Franklin county and upon the Hon. L. F. Johnson, the party nominee for the Legislature, that they will appear in the Franklin Circuit Court at the approaching January term and ask that the county committee be required to go into the ballot boxes of the last primary to determine the contest between Taylor and Johnson. The committee several weeks ago declined to hear the contest for the reason that proper notice was not filed in time.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST RAILROADS AT OWENSBORO.

Charged With Not Providing Spittoons In Coaches For Passengers' Use.

Owensboro, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Daviess county grand jury returned indictments to-day against the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis, Illinois Central, and Louisville and Nashville Railroad Companies for failure to provide cuspidors in their coaches. The law on the subject says a cuspidor shall be provided for every seat in the coach. This is the first action of the kind that has ever been taken in the State.

The Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Company was also indicted for failure to maintain a suitable waiting room for the traveling public in the city of Owensboro.

ACT OF KINDNESS

WON HENDERSON COUNTY WOMAN THE NOMINATION

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Little Did Miss Bettie Cheatham Think That a Good Warm Supper Would Have Its Reward.

The remarkable race run by Miss Bettie Cheatham for the Democratic nomination for School Superintendent of Henderson county in leading the ticket has brought forth many stories as to how she so suddenly became so popular with people she had never known. The Henderson Journal relates the following:

A hunting party left the city to spend a few days in the county. It was a merry party, out for a short hunt and a gay time. Supper time came on. Miss Cheatham happened to learn that the party was in the neighborhood. With true Kentucky hospitality, not even knowing the gentlemen, but knowing who they were and from whence they came, she invited them one and all over to supper. The invitation was accepted, and for the short space of time left in which to prepare the meal a royal spread was laid for the tired and mighty huntsmen.

Supper over, they departed for the camp, each with a lingering feeling of gratitude to the little woman who had shown them the true Kentucky spirit. In many other ways Miss Cheatham made their stay in the neighborhood of the old homestead pleasant, and when camp was broken and the nimrods were on the way back to the city each had determined in his own mind to repay the kindnesses shown if ever the opportunity should offer.

Time went on. Miss Cheatham continued teaching her school. The whilom hunters went about their business. Finally Miss Cheatham announced herself a candidate for Superintendent of County Schools. The affair of the supper had faded from her mind. Not so with her one-time guests. As soon as her announcement was made one of the former hunters managed to get word to the balance of the party that it was she who had treated them so royally a year or more before.

Plans were then made by those gentlemen to assist her candidacy without Miss Cheatham's knowledge. When she first announced it is probable she had not a speaking acquaintance with more than fifty voters in the city of Henderson, yet the returns show that her vote in the city is 524, or a surplus of eighty-nine over the combined vote of her two opponents.

On election day that party of hunters, without expense to Miss Cheatham, stationed two men at each of the city polls in her interest, and others were out all day urging voters to the polls.

COMMON STOCKHOLDERS WOULD LOSE HEAVILY.

City of New Orleans Is Greatly Worked Up Over Proposed Reorganization Plans.

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The New Orleans Stock Exchange this afternoon adopted resolutions denouncing the plan which was proposed by the New York Securities Company for the reduction of the capitalization of the New Orleans railways from $80,000,000 to $60,000,000. The Stock Exchange has appointed a committee whose whole time from now on will be the gathering of evidence against the men interested in the railroad stock and to determine the reason why the plan of reorganization, which was submitted to the stockholders, failed. The entire city is worked up over the situation, as under the proposed plan the common stockholders would lose heavily. So far as the railway is concerned the situation is critical and it is very likely the company will be thrown into the hands of a receiver within the next week. One committee is investigating the reasons why the New York Securities Company has not paid the last 25 per cent. of the underwriting which was supposed to have been done several years ago.

Although the officers claim that they have been working for the interest of the stockholders, the men who are holding the stock and bonds are anything but satisfied and a complete reorganization is expected within a few weeks.

COTTON GROWERS MAY HOLD FOR TEN CENTS.

Mass-Meetings Held In Counties of Georgia To Further Movement For Better Prices.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 17.—Specials to the Constitution from many counties of the State tell of mass-meetings held by farmers in an effort to further the movement recently inaugurated to hold cotton for a price of ten cents. In most of the counties strong resolutions were adopted, setting forth the fact that the farmers should hold all cotton possible and appealing to local banks for aid.

Organization Contemplated.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 17.—President Peters, of the Cotton Growers' Co-operative Association, organized at Shreveport, to-day issued a call for a meeting of the Executive Committee, to be held in Fort Worth next Wednesday, to complete plans for organization throughout the cotton States.

ATTORNEYS DISBARRED BY SECRETARY METCALFE.

New York, Dec. 17.—A telegram was received by Commissioner Williams at Ellis Island to-day from Secretary Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, stating that the Secretary had issued an order disbarring Lewis C. Whiten and Herbert F. Andrews, New York attorneys, from practicing at any immigration station in the United States. It is said the order is the result of representations made by the Society for the Protection of Italian Immigrants that immigrants have not received fair treatment by certain lawyers.

$10.70 CHICAGO & RETURN $10.70
MONON ROUTE.

December 24, 25, 26, 31 and January 1 and return limit January 4. Tickets at Monon Route office. E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

DECISION

In Favor of Adams In Twenty-third District.

COURT OF APPEALS HOLDS

THAT A MAN CANNOT BE LEGISLATED OUT OF OFFICE.

END OF SEPTEMBER TERM.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Judgment of the Lee Circuit Court in a case of J. P. Adams against J. K. Roberts, involving the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the Twenty-third Judicial district, in which Special Judge Smith Hays held that the office was vacant because of disqualification of appellant, who had received the largest vote but whose home county had been stricken from the district by legislative act, was reversed by the Court of Appeals at to-day's session, and the court below directed to enter judgment that Adams is the legal official. The whole court considered the case on appeal, and the opinion was delivered by Judge O'Rear.

The election out of which grew the contest was held in November, 1903. Roberts, the Democratic candidate, was given the certificate of election, and Adams, the Republican candidate, contested the election. At the following session of the General Assembly a new Judicial district was created in that section of Kentucky, called the Thirty-first district, and the county of Magoffin, then a part of Twenty-third district, was placed in the new district. Mr. Adams was a resident of that county. A few months later and before the decision of his contest by Special Judge Hays, he changed his residence to Lee county, in the Twenty-third district. After hearing the evidence in the contest Judge Hays held that Mr. Adams had received a majority of the votes in the district as composed before the new district was created, but was not entitled to the office for the reason that he was not at the time of filing the contest a resident of the Judicial district. He certified the judgment to Gov. Beckman for the appointment of a Commonwealth's Attorney for the district and both Roberts and Adams appealed from his judgment. The Governor declined to appoint, taking the position that Roberts held, pending final decision of the appeal by the higher court.

In reviewing the judgment of the court below the court here says that the record bears out the finding of the Special Judge that Mr. Adams received in the election a majority of the votes cast in the district, but does not agree that Adams was disqualified by act of the General Assembly. It says that the General Assembly could not, under the Constitution, have legislated Mr. Adams out of an office to which he was elected by the people; that he was entitled to have a seasonable time after the adoption of the act creating the new judicial district to remove his residence from Magoffin county into the district into which he was elected. It further says that the new district act did not become effective until June, 1904, and that Adams is entitled to the salary of the office from the first day of January of that year, he having been legally elected to the office held for that length of time by Mr. Roberts.

* * *

Writ of Prohibition.

In an opinion by Judge Settle, the court sustained a motion made several days ago for a writ of prohibition against Circuit Judge Berry, of Campbell county, restraining him from removing summarily, on his own motion, certain of the trustees of the Speer's Hospital, located at Dayton. The plaintiffs, J. O. Jenkins and others, were named in the will of the late Elizabeth Speers, who endowed the hospital, and provided that the Circuit Judge should appoint to vacancies on the Board of Trustees. The ruling of the court here is that Judge Berry was without jurisdiction to remove the trustees of his own motion, no action having been filed in the court of the district to bring about the removal of any of the trustees.

* * *

Judge Burnam Retires.

The September term of the Appellate Court closed this afternoon. During the term, which began the last week in September, the court disposed of 325 cases by written opinion. The adjournment for the term marked the close of the service on the bench of Judge A. R. Burnam, of Madison county. Justice Burnam occupied a seat on the bench for eight years, and his service as a Judge and executive ability while in the position of Chief Justice of the court greatly assisted in clearing up the docket of this tribunal, which was much clogged when he took his seat. He formed many pleasant associations during his public service here, and has hosts of friends who regret to see him leave the bench. He will shortly remove with his family to his old home at Richmond. It has been rumored here for several weeks that he will be offered a Federal appointment.

OVERCOME WHEN SHE HEARD KESSLER WAS DEAD.

Paducah Girl Asked For Laudanum, But the Request Was Not Complied With.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Hearing of the shooting of First Mate George Kessler, of the steamer Clyde at Johnsonville yesterday, Miss Birdie Troimer, of Paducah, reported to have been engaged to Kessler, hurried here to his side. On her arrival she heard Kessler had died. She was almost overcome. In her room at a hotel she repeatedly asked for laudanum, saying she had the toothache. The hotel people, however, fearing the ailment might be a ruse, would not allow the laudanum to be sent to her. Kessler, at Johnsonville, had a difficulty with Tom Rawlings, a negro roustabout on the Clyde, who shot him as the boat was leaving the landing. Kessler was brought here, but died shortly after his arrival. The negro escaped.

ALABAMA PHYSICIAN IS ASSASSINATED.

Selma, Ala., Dec. 17.—A telephone message reached Selma to-night asking Sheriff Blackwell to send bloodhounds to Demopolis to assist in tracing the assassins of a prominent citizen, and a special train was gotten ready, on which the dogs were transported to the scene. The particulars of the killing, as learned, are that Dr. F. L. Fosque was the victim, his body being found late to-day by a negro, lying near the railroad track. A load of buckshot had been sent into his body. A gold watch was missing. There is no clew to the assassins.

Capt. Mackey Dies.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Capt. Ab Mackey, aged eighty-one, a well-known river pilot on the Ohio river, died to-night at Mt. Vernon, Ind. He was wealthy.

PRETTY ROW

Among Republicans of the Third District.

"AN OFFICEHOLDERS' TRUST."

CHARGE OF REPUBLICANS NOT AT COMMITTEE MEETING.

TO STAND BY EACH OTHER.

Facts concerning the meeting at Bowling Green, at which the Republican District Committee for the Third district, decided that it would be inadvisable for William Henry Jones to contest the election of James N. Richardson are coming to light, and a bitter factional fight is developing among the Republicans of the Third district. At that meeting, which was held December 5 at Bowling Green behind closed doors, it is charged that an agreement was entered into by every man present by which each man bound himself to stand by all the others in their fight for Federal offices.

Every man at the meeting was either a Federal officeholder or an applicant for office, and it is said that by forming a combination, the men in attendance believed that they would improve their chances of either holding on to the office already held or of securing the one for which they were applicants. A resolution was adopted indorsing William Henry Jones for United States Marshal and E. T. Franks for reappointment as Collector, while it was agreed to indorse the others for the offices of lesser importance which they were seeking. Furthermore, it is said that a solemn agreement to keep secret the action taken at the meeting, but some of the men present in seeking other indorsements hinted at what was done, and the truth has gradually leaked out.

* * *

Outsiders Are "Sore."

The friends of Dr. A. D. James, the present Marshal; George W. Loong, who will be an applicant for E. T. Franks' place as Collector if he does not apply for the office of Surveyor of the Port at Louisville, and others are indignant, and denounce in the strongest terms the men who attended the meeting. To such an extent has the internal war gone that it is said that William Henry Jones came to Louisville to see the Federal officeholders here and assure them that though he was at the meeting, he had nothing to do with the action taken. Many politicians from the Third district have been in Louisville in the past few days, and conferences have been frequent at the customhouse.

The men in attendance at the meeting were William Henry Jones, who hopes to be United States Marshal; J. Frank Taylor, postmaster at Glasgow, and chairman of the Third District Committee; J. A. Conyers, of Barren county, United States Commissioner; Henry Van Zant, of Metcalfe county, storekeeper-gauger, and a brother of the postmaster at Edmonton; W. J. Harreld, of Butler county, and an applicant for the postmastership of Morgantown, an office now held by a brother of W. S. Taylor; Walter Wood, of Tood county, held the proxy of Walter Wilkins, recently appointed Deputy Collector by E. T. Franks to succeed Charles Ryan, a former gold Democrat, who was removed by Mr. Franks; Thomas Simpson, of Simpson county, postmaster at Franklin; G. A. Dickerson, of Barren county, an aplicant for the postmastership at Bowling Green. The counties of Edmondson, Logan and Muhlenberg were not represented at the meeting, the chairmen of those counties writing that there was no reason for Mr. Jones to contest so far as their counties were concerned.

* * *

"Political Conspiracy."

"The meeting was held in secret," said a prominent Third-district Republican yesterday, "and every effort was made to guard the action taken at the meeting. It has been learned, however, that a resolution indorsing Franks, a third-termer, and William Henry Jones to succeed Dr. A. D. James were passed, and an agreement was made that each man present would indorse each of the others. Letters written by some of the men present seeking outside indorsements led to the discovery of this office-holders' trust, and it is probable that mass-meetings of the Republicans of the Third district will be called to denounce the action taken. It is nothing more nor less than a political conspiracy, and the resolution indorsing Mr. Jones tied his hands. The friends of Mr. Jones and the friends of Mr. Franks are now busy charging the work of the committee to the other fellow. Whoever it was will have to answer for it, and there are enough Republicans of influence outside of the men who were at that meeting to break up any cabal that attempts to control all the offices in the district. The voters of Butler county are particularly indignant at the effort to deprive the brother of W. S. Taylor of his office. The Republicans cannot afford to do that at this time, and the ring of office-holders will find it out sooner or later."

FOUL CRIME BROUGHT TO LIGHT BY A DOG.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 17.—A resident of Jones City, six miles east of here, to-day found his dog chewing flesh from a human skull, and upon investigation it was discovered that the dog had dug up a man's body buried in a yard nearby. The body was that of W. A. Agee, an ex-soldier aged sixty, who came from Tennessee with a horse and $1,500, and who lived with his nephew, James Bratchee, in whose yard the body was found. In the kitchen of the house evidence of a bloody fight was discovered. Recently Bratchee sent his family to Tennessee, and he and Walter Sapher set out for Indian Territory, the latter riding Agee's horse.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Huntington, W. a., Dec. 17.—The body of Miss Rosa White, aged eighteen years, was found near Crawley's Creek, Logan county, to-day with the skull crushed in and the throat cut from ear to ear. She was the daughter of Harlan White, one of the most prominent farmers in Logan county. There is no clew to the murderer.

Trial Ends In Acquittal.

Katie Hill, who was formerly employed by P. Pomponio & Bro., in Louisville, was acquitted yesterday at Leavenworth, Ind., after being tried for shooting Mrs. Charles Hardwick, of that place. The girl left Leavenworth yesterday afternoon to return to Louisville. She went to Leavenworth the first time last July, and met Charles Hardwick, who is said to have been introduced to her as a single man. They carried on a courtship, and she finally returned to Leavenworth. Mrs. Hardwick attacked the girl when she was in company with Mr. Hardwick, and the Louisville girl shot the married woman. Jerry L. Suddarth represented the defendant in the trial, which ended in the acquittal yesterday.

THE Aronson Co.
354-4TH AVE.
"WHERE FASHION REIGNS."

SPECIAL XMAS COAT SALE THIS WEEK
CHOICE $10.00 EACH
THREE-QUARTER COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES.
$15.00 and $17.50 Values.

At this popular price we have never shown such wonderful values. This lot of garments we selected from our regular stock. Made of fine Kersey Cloth—Black, Castor, Brown, Tan and Black. All lined with good satin. Also Tourist Coats in English mixtures and coverts; yoke and sleeves lined. There are a hundred Coats in this $10.00 line, and you have the widest variety of styles and farbrics to select from. All at the special price of.... $10

Give Serious Thought to FURS DON'T BUY BLINDLY.

Our Ready-to-Wear Furs are beautiful examples of Fine Furs—the only kind it pays to buy.

Natural Mink two-pelt Boas, Stoles and Clusters, $10. Four-pelt Neckpieces, fur both sides, $18 and up to $90. Muffs to match $20 up.

Black Lynx Boas, $15 up, Muffs to match, $20.
Blue Lynx Boas, very desirable for misses, double pelt, $25. Muffs to match $15.

Natural Lynx Boas, $18.
Isabella Fox Boas, light brown, $5 up.
Sable Fox Boas, dark brown, $5 up.

Arctic White Fox Boas $19 up.
Marten Clusters $5 and up.
Fur-lined Cloth Coats, with fur collars, worth up to $60, choice $30.

In Order to Conduct a Really Sensational Suit Sale

We have divided our entire collection of this season's Suit purchases into four lots, ranged in price as below. Your Christmas money will never reap such rewards as are here held out to you. Our collection of this season's suits has brought us many compliments and increased trade. In the stock you will find NO SAMPLE GARMENTS, NO JOB LOT GARMENTS, NOR ANY FACTORY RETURNS, but EVERY SINGLE SUIT WAS MADE ESPECIALLY FOR US FOR THIS SEASON'S BUSINESS.

YOUR PICK OF SOME 500 SUITS

$9.75 for Suits formerly sold up to $18.00
$15.00 for Suits formerly sold up to $25.00
$20.00 for Suits formerly sold up to $35.00

$25.00 for choice of any Cloth Suit in the whole house, or those that are marked from $35.00 up to $55.00.

VISIT OUR FUR DEPARTMENT.

One Price only, and that always the lowest.

THE Aronson Co.
354-4TH AVE.

Remember our Ads. are always truthful.

FALL OF SNOW

WILL NOT RELIEVE THE RIVER SITUATION.

Towboats On First Rise Probable Would Be Able To Bring Coal.

Notwithstanding the heavy fall of snow that has enveloped the hills surrounding this section of the State and to the eastward there seems to be little hope that the low stage of water in the Ohio river will be raised sufficiently to permit navigation in the near future. Although sufficient snow and rain have fallen in the vicinity of the headwarters of the Ohio in the past few weeks to raise the stage of water ten or twelve feet higher than it is at present, there is a strong likelihood that the river will remain ice-bound for some weeks longer.

The normal precipitation on the mountains that line the banks of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers during the months of January and February ranges from 5.62 to 7.17 inches for the two months, and if any considerable part of this should fall in the form of rain at any time during the next few weeks it would cause a towing stage of water in the Ohio river from Pittsburg to Cairo. The fall of snow in the lower Appalachian range this winter has been fully up to the normal, if not greater, and a rain of a few hours' duration would make glad the hearts of rivermen and dealers in Pittsburg coal; and through them the hearts of the consumers of that coal.

It is naturally more probable at this time of the year that snow should fall in the Ohio valley than that rain should, but there is always the possibility of a rain and the situation cannot be called hopeless. That the Ohio is frozen cannot be taken as an indication of severe or unusual weather conditions, except in respect to the extraordinary drouth. It has been seen in the past that below zero weather cannot hold the Ohio when it is bank full, and the only reason it is frozen at present is because the current has almost disappeared, leaving long stretches of water as still as a mill-pond.

Maj. H. B. Hersey is taking a considerable interest in the river situation, and he believes that while the situation is serious beyond doubt, it is not hopeless. Maj. Hersey said yesterday: "There is a big storm forming in Montana to-day, which will come east, and there is a possibility that it will bring a rain to this section. Were the headwaters of the Ohio on the eastern slope of the Appalachian system there would probably be a rain much sooner, as the precipitation on that side is greater. It is possible that it may rain at any time, and probable, too, in a sense, though it may be six weeks before there is a boating stage in the river."

The cold has not been severe enough in the Ohio valley to make the ice heavy, and there is little possibility that the towboats would have any great difficulty in bringing out coal immediately upon the first rise. When the tows are able to move, the river will be full of boats going both ways, as there are hundreds of coalboats and barges tied up between Pittsburg and New Orleans awaiting a sufficient stage to permit of their being taken to Pittsburg. Not as much water is required for towing empties as for loaded barges, and once the river rises there will be "lots doing" on the river.

ECHO VALLEY SPRINGS ORDERED TO BE SOLD.

[Paducah Sun.]

Dr. S. B. Caldwell, trustee of the Echo Valley Springs, in Livingston county, near Smithland, has received authority from the Baptist Orphans' Home, of Louisville, the owners of the property, to sell at once for the best price obtainable, and Dr. Caldwell hopes to close the deal within a few weeks. Last summer the owners of this health resort, not obtaining any income from it, decided to sell.

POSTPONES MEETING

OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Several of the Members Found It Impossible To Be In Frankfort On Wednesday.

The meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, called for next Wednesday at Frankfort, has been called off by Lewis McQuown, the chairman, because several of the members will find it impossible to be present on the date set.

Mr. McQuown has issued the following letter, officially postponing the meeting:

The meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee called for December 21, 1904, at the Capital Hotel, in the city of Frankfort, is indefinitely postponed on account of the fact that several members of the committee who desire to attend said meeting cannot do so by reason of imperative engagements elsewhere.

LEWIS M'QUOWN,
Chairman Democratic State Central and Executive Committees.
December 17, 1904.

ASKS CLEMENCY FOR HABERT AND DE ROULEDE.

Premier Combes Opposes Deputy's Request and the Discussion Is Postponed.

Paris, Dec. 17.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Gauthier de Clagny, Revisionist, asked that amnesty be granted to Paul de Roulede and Marcel Habert convicted in 1899 by the High Court of participation in a plot to overthrow the Government and who were subsequently exiled. A lively debate followed. Premier Combes opposed the request and further discussion of the question was postponed. Habert's term of exile expires at midnight to-night, and telegrams from Spain say he is ready to cross the border a minute after midnight. It has been arranged that 18,000 Nationalists will take part in the demonstration when Habert arrives in Paris to-morrow. Elaborate police precautions will be taken.

RAIN AND SNOW FALLING OVER STATE.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Thick rain and snow has been falling here all day and did much towards relieving the drouth. Streams are filling up. The wheat crop is also deriving much benefit from the rain.

Mayfield's First Snow.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The first snow of the season arrived here to-day. It snowed all day and the snow is about an inch deep.

Webster County Primary.

Dixon, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The following is a list of the nominees of the Democratic primary election held here to-day: For Representative, George W. Stone; for County Judge, A. C. Watson; for County Attorney, C. W. Bennett; for County Clerk, E. A. Wilhite; for Sheriff, C. H. Shoulders; for Jailer, T. S. Page; for County School Superintendent, Miss Mary Bailey; for Assessor, W. E. Edens.

An Ohio Girl's Success.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Miss Roxy King, of Alliance, O., has been engaged by the Royal Operahouses at Berlin and Wiesbaden for the season of 1907. She has never sung professionally in the United States and resided for several years in Brazil before coming to Germany. Miss King is now singing with much success at the Theater des Westens, with whose management she has a contract to the end of the season of 1906.

SLUSH

COVERS SIDEWALKS AND INCONVENIENCES SHOPPERS.

Drop In Temperature At Night Makes Streets Slippery With Ice—Colder To-day.

Snow, then slush, then ice. This was the order in which the coverings on the sidewalks of Louisville came yesterday. In the early morning, before the sun began to shine warmly, the sidewalks were covered with the snow which had fallen the night before. As the temperature rose the snow began to melt, converting the sidewalks into a mushy, sloppy, cold mess two inches deep. This lasted all day, but as night came the thermometer fell, and with it men, women and children; the slush had frozen, leaving a covering of ice on the walks and making it difficult to navigate over the glazed surface.

It was as disagreeable a day under foot as one could find. Overhead the weather was all right. The air was almost warm, and except for a slight flurry of snow which fell during the morning, the weather was good, having just enough snap to it to brace one up. Under foot, though, it was bad, very bad, and wet feet were the rule. During the early morning Christmas shoppers waded through the slush, the women with skirts held high and the men with trousers rolled up to escape the all-pervading dampness. The slush had some effect on the shoppers, too, and the streets were not so crowded as they usually are at this season of the year. In the business section the streets were cleaned early, but in other parts of the city the sidewalks were nasty, and many colds will date from the day.

The prediction for to-day is fair and colder. The weather man said yesterday that the thermometer would probably go as low as 24 during the night, and would stay below the freezing point all day.

TEN PERSONS GIVEN PENITENTIARY SENTENCES.

Poolroom Operator Indicted At Paris For Assaulting a Grand Juror.

Paris, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Bourbon Circuit Court adjourned yesterday after disposing of a large civil and criminal docket. Nine men and one woman received penitentiary sentences, ranging from one to five years, but on account of the prevalence of smallpox in the Frankfort prison, the prisoners will eb kept in the Bourbon jail for the next thirty days.

After the regular grand jury had been adjourned C. D. Lucas, a poolroom operator, assaulted one of the jurors, and Judge Carroll summoned a special grand jury to investigate the assault. They returned two indictments against Lucas, but he escaped from the arresting officer. He returned to this city to-night, however, and gave bond for his appearance on indictments for running a poolroom, assaulting a grand juror and a newspaper man. His bonds amount to $2,000.

TENNESSEE'S TREASURY CONTAINS $1,129,928.53.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The State's fiscal year practically closed to-day with a balance in the treasury of $1,129,928.53, the largest on record. This is $268,174 in excess of the balance on December 19, 1903. There is now over $430,000 more in the treasury than there was two years ago. The receipts from fees and taxes during the two years have been by long odds the largest for any similar period in the State's history. The revenue from insurance companies will total about $400,000, a large increase over the preceding two years.

CAPT. JOHN CAPLINGER DROPS DEAD AT LAGRANGE.

Serving In Capacity of Tyler In the Masonic Lodge When Death Struck Him.

Lagrange, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Capt. John Caplinger, while acting as Tyler in Fortitude Lodge, No. 47, F. and A. M., dropped dead at 8 o'clock to-night. His death was caused from heart trouble. He was about sixty years of age and well known in this section. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served under Gen. John H. Morgan. He leaves a wife. No funeral arrangements have been made, but the remains will be buried here, as Capt. Caplinger has lived here since the war closed.

FOOD SUPPLY RUNNING LOW ON LOWER OHIO.

Effectual Tying Up of Navigation Makes the Situation Even More Critical.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17.—The supply of food is said to be running short in many towns between here and Paducah, Ky., where the supplies are brought in by boats, and the blocking of navigation to-night makes their situation even more serious. The heaviest ice of the season started to move out of the Wabash river and down the Ohio to-night, effectually tying up all navigation. Nearly all boats have ceased running between Louisville and Cairo.

TOBACCO GROWERS SEEK TO CURTAIL PRODUCTION.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 17.—The Executive Committee of the Interstate Tobacco Growers' Association of Virginia and North Carolina met to-day at South Boston and took steps to secure the curtailment of the tobacco crop next year of at least 50 per cent., in order to wage an active fight against the American Tobacco Company. The territory embraced in the association is the old Bright belt of the two States and represents 10,000 planters.

EMPEROR DOES NOT CONTEMPLATE VOYAGE.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—It can be announced authoritatively that the reports to the effect that Emperor William, accompanied by the Empress, will start on a Mediterranean voyage at the end of March, are incorrect and that a voyage at that time is not contemplated.

Alarmist reports concerning Emperor William's health were based upon rumors that such a trip would then be taken.

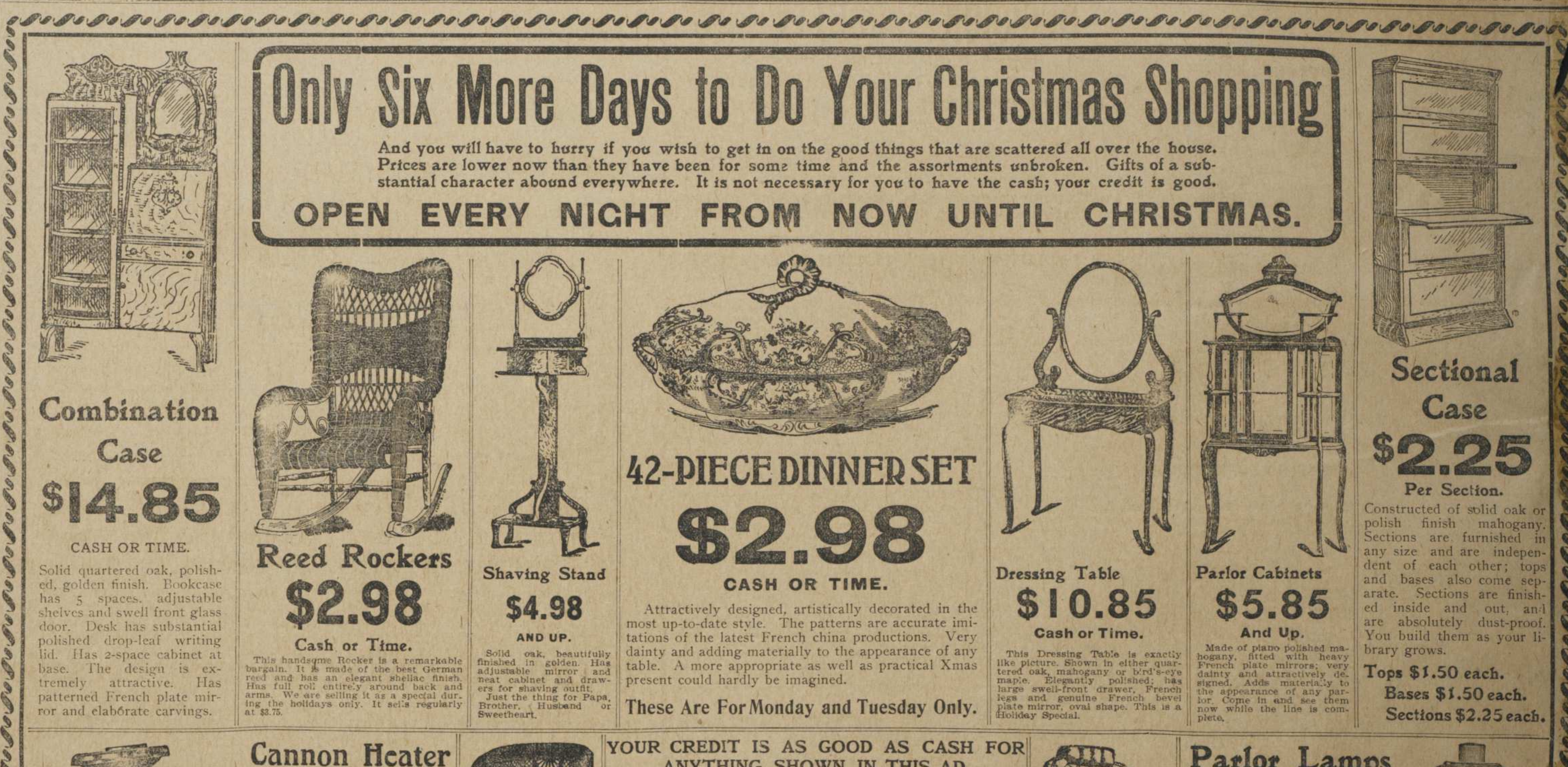
L. J. Fass Dies In Texas.

L. J. Fass, formerly chief clerk in the freight department of the I. C. railroad in Louisville, but more recently assistant freight agent of the same road in Memphis, died yesterday at San Antonio, Tex., where he went a month ago for his health. A telegram to George Heybach, his uncle, at 409 Eighteenth street, yesterday, told of the death of Mr. Faas. The body will be sent to Louisville for burial. Mr. Faas was thirty years old and unmarried. He was an Elk, joining the Louisville lodge some years ago.

Dispatches Not Made Public.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—The contents of Lieut. Gen. Stoessel's dispatches to Emperor Nicholas, received last night, have not yet been communicated to the public. While particulars are unobtainable, it is understood that the report is not couched in a despairing tone.

Courier-Journal.
SUNDAY......DECEMBER 18, 1904



Only Six More Days to Do Your Christmas Shopping

And you will have to hurry if you wish to get in on the good things that are scattered all over the house. Prices are lower now than they have been for some time and the assortments unbroken. Gifts of a substantial character abound everywhere. It is not necessary for you to have the cash; your credit is good.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Combination Case
$14.85
CASH OR TIME.

Solid quartered oak, polished, golden finish. Bookcase has 5 spaces, adjustable shelves and swell front glass door. Desk has substantial polished drop-leaf writing lid. Has 2-space cabinet at base. The design is extremely attractive. Has patterned French plate mirror and elaborate carvings.

Reed Rockers
$2.98
Cash or Time.

This handsome Rocker is a remarkable bargain. It is made of the best German reed and has an elegant shellac finish. Has full roll entirely around back and arms. We are selling it as a special during the holidays only. It sells regularly at $3.75.

Shaving Stand
$4.98
Cash or Time.

Solid oak, beautifully finished in golden. Has adjustable mirror and neat cabinet and drawers for shaving outfit.

Just the thing for Papa, Brother, Husband or Sweetheart.

42-PIECE DINNER SET
$2.98
CASH OR TIME.

Attractively designed, artistically decorated in the most up-to-date style. The patterns are accurate imitations of the latest French china productions. Very dainty and adding materially to the appearance of any table. A more appropriate as well as practical Xmas present could hardly be imagined.

These Are For Monday and Tuesday Only.

Dressing Table
$10.85
Cash or Time.

This Dressing Table is exactly like picture. Shown in either quartered oak, mahogany or bird's-eye maple. Elegantly polished; has large swell-front drawer, French legs and genuine French bevel plate mirror, oval shape. This is a Holiday Special.

Parlor Cabinets
$5.85
And Up.

Made of piano polished mahogany, fitted with heavy French plate mirrors, very dainty and attractively designed. Adds materially to the appearance of any parlor. Come in and see them now while the line is complete.

Sectional Case
$2.25
Per Section.

Constructed of solid oak or polish finish mahogany. Sections are furnished in any size and are independent of each other; tops and bases also come separate. Sections are finished inside and out, and are absolutely dust-proof. You build them as your library grows.

Tops $1.50 each.
Bases $1.50 each.
Sections $2.25 each.

Cannon Heater
$3.75
CASH OR TIME.

A heavy and powerful Heater. Stands 33 inches high and is constructed entirely of first-class cast iron. It will burn any kind of fuel and keep fire a reasonable length of time. The grates are of gray pig iron.

25 per cent. cut on every Heater in the house. You can buy a large Stove now at the same price you were asked to pay for a small one last week.

Reed Arm Chair
$4.98
CASH OR TIME.

Made of best shellaced German reed, full wrapped throughout; has heavy roll entirely around back and arms. The neatest possible odd Chair for the reception hall.

YOUR CREDIT IS AS GOOD AS CASH FOR ANYTHING SHOWN IN THIS AD.

OUR ADVERTISING IS NOT A GAME OF "MAYBE YOU GET IT AND MAYBE YOU DON'T." ALL YOU NEED DO WHEN YOU SEE US ADVERTISE AN ARTICLE IS TO COME IN AND CALL FOR IT. YOU WILL GET IT AND JUST EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED IN OUR DESCRIPTION, NEITHER MORE NOR LESS, BUT JUST EXACTLY, AND AT THE SAME PRICE ON CREDIT AS FOR CASH.

LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

EASY TO BUY RHODES R-B BURFORD EASY TO PAY
FURNITURE CO.
631, 633, 635, 637, 639 West Market St., Louisville, Ky.

Chase Leather Chair
$18.85
CASH OR TIME.

Upholstered in best chase leather, full spring construction, overstuffed and has deep tufting. Has heavy fringe entirely around base. An elegant Rocker at the price.

Parlor Lamps
$3.48
Cash or Time.

These Parlor Lamps are large and extremely attractive in appearance. Shown in a variety of colors and decorations. Trimmings are burnished brass. The burner is an improved one, fitted with round wick, and gives a clear, strong light. We show 100 different styles of Parlor Lamps, and all at an interestingly low price.

WANT HONOR

As Member of State Tax Commission.

INDIANA MEN IN THE FIELD.

GOV.-ELECT HANLY TO ADDRESS NEW ALBANY ELKS.

HAS ACCEPTED INVITATION.

A Democratic member of the State Board of Tax Commissioners is to be appointed next month by the Hon. Frank Hanly, Governor-elect, and there is a hot contest among prominent Democrats all over Indiana for the appointment. The New Albany district has as candiates for the place Daniel Walsh, of New Albany, and Maj. John D. Simpson, of Paoli, both of whom are circulating petitions for signatures. Mr. Walsh has been an active Democrat since he attained his majority, and has been ready at all times for any service that he might render the party. He was Councilman for one term from the Seventh ward, and for a number of years has occupied a prominent position on the City and County Democratic Central Committees. Maj. Simpson, editor of the Paoli News, is a veteran Democratic politician, who has been foremost in the councils of the party for more than forty years.

* * *

To Address Elks.

Mr. Hanly, the Governor-elect, has accepted an invitation extended by New Albany lodge of Elks to deliver the oration at the annual memorial services to be held in New Albany the first Sunday in December of 1905. Of late years there has been great difficulty experienced by the Elks' lodges of the United States in securing orators for this annual service, held in memory of the dead of the fraternity, and the members of New Albany lodge had determined to make their selection sufficiently far ahead in order that they might have a certainty of not being disappointed. Mr. Hanly is a member of Lafayette Lodge of Elks and is one of the most pleasing speakers in Indiana. In reply to the invitation, he wrote that if nothing prevented he would be in New Albany the first Sunday in December of next year to deliver the oration.

NEW ALBANY NOTES.

New Albany subscribers not receiving the Courier-Journal regularly and promptly will please report to McQuiddy & Alberts, City Newsstand Building, 137 East Spring street. Cumberland 'phone 318 Y, Home 504 A.

—George A. Brent, of Louisville, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church this morning. There will be no service at night.

—Miss Kate Silz, a former resident of this city, is critically ill of pneumonia at her home in Indianapolis and several of her relatives have been called to that city.

—A called meeting of the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Y. M. C. A., will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James G. Harrison, 1114 East Spring street.

—"Characteristics of a Model Church" will be the Rev. Edward T. Poulson's subject at the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning. To-night his subject will be "Heaven's Interest in That One Without."

—Henry Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, this city, died Friday at Columbus, O., where he had been employed as a car inspector on a railroad. He was twenty years old. His body was brought here last night.

—A large class will be initiated at Maennerchor Hall next Wednesday night into the mysteries of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, under the direction of Charles D. Knoefel, the Grand Mogul. After the initiation a grand banquet will be given.

—The post-offices at Dudleytown, Rockford, Shields and Fleming, in Jackson county, have been ordered discontinued December 31, and after that date the patrons of these offices will be served by the rural free delivery routes out of Seymour.

—H. P. Wells, of this city, and Mrs. Gertrude Craig were married last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride in Charlestown, Ill, by the Rev. Charles Overstreet. Mr. Wells has been living in Charlestown for the last four years and has been very successful in business there.

—The pastors and officers of the Protestant churches of New Albany have been notified that a meeting will be held this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, Louisville, for the purpose of considering the proposed great evangelistic movement to be held in February or March.

—The funeral of George M. Smith, the Mexican War veteran, took place yesterday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George Borrels, associate rector, and the burial was in St. Mary's cemetery on the Charlestown road, east of the city.

—The Rev. Dr. Hamilton A. Hymes, at the Second Presbyterian church to-night, will preach the first of a series of four sermons on "The Origin of All Things," his theme being "God or the Explanation of All Things." His subject this morning will be "What God Does With the Smoking Flax."

—Judge Utz, in the Circuit Court yesterday, granted to George Mastison a decree of divorce from Jennie Mastison on proof of cruel treatment and desertion. The cruel treatment consisted in refusing to cook Mastison's meals, calling him vile names and throwing all sorts of kitchen utensils at him.

—Charles Lehmann, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lehmann, a student at Wabash College, was a member of the college basketball team that defeated the Purdue team in the game at Lafayette Friday night, the score being 25 to 18. This is the first basketball game Purdue has lost to a State team in five years.

—Quarterly meeting will be held at Trinity M. E. church this morning, when the presiding elder, the Rev. Dr. John Poucher, will preach and administer the sacrament. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Duncan, will preach at night, and there will be special music by the chorus choir under the direction of D. R. Gabhart.

—At the Third Presbyterian church this morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, with the reception of new members and baptism of children, together with a short address by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. T. S. Scott, on "If Christ Should Come." At night Dr. Scott's subject will be "Lukewarm Christians and How Christ Regards Them."

—The county authorities have notified persons owing State and county taxes that their delinquencies must be settled by January 10 or their property will be advertised and offered for sale at public auction. The delinquency on the County Treasurer's books is comparatively small, but it is estimated that the taxpayers are behind nearly $200,000 with the city.

—Dr. Edwin Post, head of the Latin department at DePauw University, has completed a quarter of a century's service at the university, and to show their appreciation the members of the board of trustees of that institution have presented him a purse of $250 in gold. Dr. Post is well known in this city, having visited here frequently, and his New Albany friends will be gratified to learn of his good fortune.

—A farmer near Vincennes offered to the women of a society of one of the Methodist churches of that city all the corn they could husk in his field in two hours, the proceeds to be applied to a fund now being raised for the erection of a parsonage. The women went to the cornfield Friday afternoon rigged out for a shucking match, and in two hours they husked 176 bushels, which they sold to a city dealer at fifty cents a bushel.

—At the First Presbyterian church this morning the pastor, the Rev. Charles Preston Foreman, will have for his theme "Christ Our Apostle and High Priest." At night he will preach on "The Shakings of the Heavens and the Earth" The evening subject will be discussed in its historical aspect, especially with reference to Sinai and the birth of Christ. A special selection will be sung at this service by Mr. John Peterson, by request.

—Mrs. Sallie Luckett, wife of Dr. E. L. Luckett, died of heart trouble yesterday morning at her home in Campbellsburg, Washington county, twenty-five miles north of this city, on the Monon. Her husband, her sisters, Mrs. Albert Hopkins, of this city; Mrs. Samuel G. Ellis, of Columbus, O., and a brother, Samuel Coulson, of Knoxville, Tenn., are left. Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Coulson arrived here last night and will go to Campbellsburg this morning.

—The annual meeting of the Township Trustees' Association of Indiana will be held Tuesday in Indianapolis, and special efforts are being made to secure the attendance of all the officers of this class of the State, particularly those elected last month. A number of the trustees of the Southern Indiana townships have signified their intention of attending the meeting, and they will leave for Indianapolis to-morrow night. Addresses will be delivered by Gov. W. T. Durbin and the Hon. Frank Hanly, Governor-elect.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Beharrell, one of the oldest Methodist ministers of Indiana, celebrated yesterday at his home on Baharrell avenue, in Glenwood Place, a suburb of New Albany, his eightieth birthday anniversary. In honor of the event his daughters Mrs. George Ridley, Mrs. Charles Ridley, Mrs. Thomas Applegate and Mrs. Matt Hickey, gave a reception in his honor at the home of Mrs. George Ridley, on Beharrell avenue, only a short distance from the homestead where the old minister had lived a great part of his long and useful life.

—George Bir, railway mail clerk on the Pennsylvania running between Louisville and Indianapolis, who was seriously injured in the collision at the Indiana terminal of the Pennsylvania bridge, was brought to his home, 701 Ekin avenue, late Friday night, and his injuries are now being cared for by Dr. A. P. Hauss, the company's surgeon. It was reported at first that the injured man's spine had been badly fractured, but upon thorough examination Dr. Hauss has ascertained that he has suffered a severe strain in the muscles of the lumbar region. There were no indications of serious internal injuries, and the patient was doing well last evening.

—Thomas Hanlon, Auditor of Floyd county and New Albany, has just made his semi-annual settlement to the Auditor of State. The settlement sheet was made up by Julian Miller, Deputy Auditor, eliciting the highest commendations from the State officials. The report shows the following: State tax, $3,933.70; benevolent institutions, $2,119.13; State debt, $1,271.45; State educational institution, $1,074.22; State school tax, $4,921.34; county tax, $14,594.18; township tax, $3,049.96; tuition, $5,765.19; special school, $8,973.75; road tax, $854.21; township poor, $1,098.71; sinking fund, $3,501.99; library, $62.027; bridges, $369.76; free gravel road, $692.51; graveyard, $1.70; total, $52,193.07.

—Capt. Henry Green, superintendent of the Ohio Falls iron works, celebrated his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary Friday. He was invited to dinner at the home of George E. Steinhauer, the other guests being Henry Meinhardt, Matt Kärer, John O. Nevlan, J. H. Fawcett, Henry F. Klosse, John Kärer, John Meyer, Frank A. Kraft and George Graf. While at dinner Mr. Green's apartments in the Masonic Temple building, at the direction of of these friends, was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, and a handsome cut glass bowl was left on the table as a birthday remembrance. Later in the evening Mr. Green handsomely entertained at his apartments Mr. and Mrs. George Westercamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maetschke, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kepley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
For your Christmas Jewelry go to Phil Koch, Jeweler. Watches, Diamonds and Signet Rings specialties. 226 State street.

Don't put off your holiday photos, but have them made now by Heimberger.

The Buckingham a Total Loss.

Kingston, Dec. 17.—The wrecking steamer Premier has returned here from Rencador Reef, and reports that the British steamer Buckingham, which struck on Rencador Reef December 5, is a total loss. The Buckingham was bound from Baltimore to Bonas del Toro, Panama, with a cargo intended for the United Fruit Company.

UNABLE

To Finish Trial of Wm. R. Martin.

SAMUEL STANSBURY INJURED

PROBABLY FATALLY BECAUSE OF HIS DOG.

HUNT NEAR JEFFERSONVILLE.

It had grown dark last evening when Judge Harry C. Montgomery, of the Clark Circuit Court, at Jeffersonville, instructed Sheriff John S. Pernett to adjourn court until Monday morning at 9 o'clock, at which time the hearing of the case of the State of Indiana against William R. Martin, of Borden,, Ind., on the charge of arson, will be resumed. At the hour of adjournment nearly seventy of the 105 witnesses subpoenaed had testified, but some of them will be recalled.

The State, before resting, examined thirty-five witnesses, Miss Sadie Sheets, who had been to a dance with Bert Bell, and did not reach home until 1 o'clock Sunday morning, August 14, being the last witness for the prosecution. Her testimony was unimportant, further than to verify the statement of Bell that the accused had been seen running from the direction of the mill a short time before the fire was discovered.

A long recess followed, and it was said the defense was going to file a motion for peremptory instructions, the belief around the court room being that the State had not made a case, but this was not true, and when court reassembled an attachment was asked for Mrs. Susie Roark, who had failed to obey a summons. A telephone message from Dr. Stalker, at Borden, said she would not be able to attend court until Monday, and the attachment was not issued.

The first witness for the defense was Elisha Tackett, and it was endeavored to show by him that the reputation of E. W. Pruitt, who testified on Friday to the match box incident, was not good. Tackett said he did not consider it good. He then detailed that on the morning after the fire he had a talk with G. W. Martin, and the latter said the blaze was started by sparks getting in the sawdust and burning there for some time before breaking out. He said he had another talk with Martin on October 14, and remarked that he did not believe the mill would be as easy to catch fire as the other one. To this, the witness said, Martin replied: "Bill Martin can't light this mill like he did the other one." Tackett asked him what he meant, and G. W. Martin said that Bill Martin had burned the mill.

An effort was made to show by the witness that G. W. Martin had said his son, Tay Martin, had discovered the fire, and that he knew it had started from a spark falling in the sawdust. Magistrate Gray, of Borden, was also on the stand. He testified that G. W. Martin had told him the fire was started by sparks igniting the sawdust, and that Tay Martin had discovered the blaze about 1 o'clock in the morning while looking after some goats that had strayed away. When asked what the reputation of Pruitt was for morality, he said it was bad.

Last night Prosecutor Mayfield said he would examine between fifteen and twenty witnesses on Monday in rebuttal, and the case will hardly get before the jury before late in the evening. The prosecution claims the defense has not made any inroads on their case. Martin shows no signs of fear over the outcome.

DOG JUMPS AT MASTER

Causing Discharge of Gun With Serious Results.

A dog without any known valuation and which is still alive and well will probably be the cause of ending the life of Samuel Stansbury, fifteen years old, who was nearing his end at his home, in Bethlehem, Ind., several miles up the river from Jeffersonville, last night, and it was thought impossible for him to survive until this morning. His father is Charles Stansbury, who is well known all over Clark county, Ind.

Young Stansbury concluded to go rabbit hunting, and, shouldering a double-barreled shotgun, he called his dog and went to the store of Charles Pernett to get ammunition. The gun was loaded at the time, and after making his purchases he stepped out on a porch that stands in front of the store, where the dog was still in waiting. The beast was anxious to go on the trail and began to jump at his master. In doing so the gun was knocked from young Stansbury's grasp, and, falling on the floor, both barrels were discharged.

The contents of one barrel passed into the boy's left side just above the thigh joint, and an artery was severed. The other load struck the house. The report of the gun attracted the attention of those in the store, and they ran to the boy's assistance, to find the cause of the trouble standing over his young master licking the blood from the wound. There was no doctor nearer than Dr. Robert Taggart, of New Washington, which is several miles away, and he was summoned, but it was some time before he arrived. By this time Stansbury was almost dead from loss of blood and failed to rally. Other complications set in, and hope for his recovery was abandoned.

Ernest Berry, a companion, who is seventeen years old and the son of Alice Berry, was also the victim of an accidental discharge of a shotgun, and will probably lose his left foot, although every effort is being made to save the member. He was also shot on the porch in front of the Pernett store, but not at the same time Stansbury was. Like Stansbury, he had gone to the store after ammunition, and had a loaded shotgun with him. In coming out he tripped and fell, which discharged the weapon, causing the load of shot to enter his foot. Less trouble was encountered in finding a doctor, and this will probably save Berry's life, but it is feared an amputation will be necessary.

DIES IN OLD AGE.

Mrs. Ware Passed Sixty Years of Married Life.

Married at what was known as the Kellar House, ten miles from Louisville, sixty years ago, Mrs. Margaret Ware died at her home, 813 East Market street, Jeffersonville, yesterday morning at 3 o'clock of uremic poison, but the infirmities of old age added greatly to her troubles and her death had been expected for some time. The maiden name of Mrs. Ware was Margaret Kelly and she was a native of Jefferson county, Kentucky, being born in 1829. When a young girl she met John Ware, of Shelby county, Kentucky, and was married to him on January 6, 1845, the bride being barely sixteen. A short time after the marriage the two moved to Louisville and in the spring of 1849 to Jeffersonville, where they resided from that date on, nearly fifty-six years. The husband of Mrs. Ware, Magistrate John Ware, is the oldest Justice of the Peace in Jeffersonville and will be eighty-two years old in March. He was one of the early Mayors of the city. Mrs. Ware was a member of the Christian church, and the funeral will be preached this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. J. M. Vawter, pastor of the First Christian church, of Jeffersonville.

Besides her aged husband Mrs. Ware is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Rebecca Bose, of Louisville; Mrs. Edna Stivers, of Texas; William Ware, of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles Ware and John Ware, of Jeffersonville.

JEFFERSONVILLE NOTES.

—Harry Hydron, who was fireman of the passenger train in the wreck back of the Reformatory Friday night, is confined to his home with his injuries.

—Deputy Sheriff Mike A. Wall has been compelled to take to his bed on account of a severe and sudden illness, and last night he was suffering from a high fever.

—James E. Taggart yesterday qualified as a notary public by filing his bond in the sum of $1,000, with his law partner, Mayor Henry A. Burtt, as his surety.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter, at the First Christian church this morning, will preach on "Covert the Best Gifts." This evening his subject will be "Broken Door Bells."

—The Presbyterian Brotherhood has changed its meeting date from Friday evenings until Tuesday, and the sessions will be held every two weeks in the future.

—To get the Elks' Home under cover if possible before the new year, an attempt was made to lay brick in the snow yesterday, but had to be given up in a short time.

—The subject of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk at the First Presbyterian church this morning will be "Christian Kindness." He has selected for his night theme "A Savior Announced."

—Roscoe Boyer, Allen county, forgery, two to fourteen years, and Charles Lanning, Delaware county, petit larceny, one to three years, have been received at the Indiana Reformatory.

—The revival at the First Christian church, which was conducted by the Rev. J. M. Vawter, who was assisted by the Rev. B. F. Cato, of New Albany, has closed. There were nine conversions.

—The damage action of Andrew Steidinger against the city on account of a broken leg received while crossing a ditch where a street was being improved has been continued until the next term of court.

—The fire department was called to the home of Horace E. Hopkins, 323 Walnut street, yesterday afternoon by what was supposed to be a threatened conflagration, but which turned out to be a burning flue.

—The claim is being made that the city would profit but little from annexing Claysburg on account of the saloon license, as only one out of three is in what was formerly the corporate limits of the town.

—Eugene Duhman, who was sent to jail by Magistrate B. J. Ferguson for contempt of court, was made a trusty of yesterday to shovel snow, but not liking the job walked away. He would have been released Tuesday.

—Miss Stella Reschar, who was hurt in a collision between a street car and a freight train in Louisville Thursday night, is believed to be in a serious condition, and fears are entertained that her injuries may be permanent.

—Foley Brazleton, fourteen years old, has disappeared from his home at Greensburg and is believed to be making his way to this city. The Sheriff of Decatur county has asked Capt. Clegg to be on the lookout for him.

—The use of Spieth's Theater has been tendered to the congregation of St. Augustine's Catholic church until the building now being erected can be completed, the year for which the hall was originally given having expired.

—Farmers who have been suffering from the dry weather are now confronted with another trouble. The smaller streams are frozen solid, and should cold weather set in on top of the present snow there will be much suffering by stock.

—The divorce suit of Clara F. Sawyer against Frank R. Sawyer was called in the Circuit Court yesterday, and George C. Kopp appeared for the defendant, who was ordered to pay $25 into court for the use of his wife in prosecuting her case.

—The Orphans' Home will have its Christmas entertainment on Christmas day, and many offers of assistance have already been tendered. A well-known man of means has donated $25 and a prominent woman has given a Christmas tree.

—The wife of Murrell Tudor, who lives at 822 Indiana avenue, fell on the slippery pavement in front of her house and dislocated her knee cap, and Dr. Claud Crum was called to attend her. On account of her age it is feared she may never fully recover.

—Clarence Cantrell yesterday surrendered to Capt. M. E. Clegg and asked to be sent back to the Reform School at Plainfield, from which institution he is out on parole. His father and mother were divorced some time ago, and he is without a home.

—The Supreme Court has denied the petition to transfer the damage suit of W. P. Gilliard, administrator of the estate of Walter Bower, against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company from the Court of Appeals. The case originated in Clark county.

—J. B. Murphy, the present Democratic member of the Board of Metropolitan Police Commissioners, will complete his term on January 1, but will ask a reappointment. Edward Craig will also be an applicant for the position. The appointment will be made by Gov.-elect J. Frank Hanly.

—The temporary injunction granted several days ago in the suit of Charles W. Booth and others against the town of Clarksville and the Board of Trustees to prevent the issuing of $6,000 of bonds to build a factory for a firm at the Reformatory, was made perpetual yesterday by Judge Montgomery.

—The Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company yesterday filed suit against Mary Preefer and Herman Preefer to appropriate property at Market and Mulberry streets on which to build a foundation for a bent of the approach to the Big Four bridge, it having been found necessary to change the plans somewhat.

—Miss Elizabeth Jenks entertained handsomely yesterday afternoon in honor of the New Century Musical Club, and a large number of guests were present. There was a vocal solo by Miss Marie Dougherty, of Louisville; piano solos by Walter Conner, of New Albany; Miss Nina Bell and Miss Eva French, of this city, and a recitation by Miss Helen Heldenburg, of Tennessee.

—George Kreamer, by his next friend, William J. Kreamer, yesterday filed suit against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company for $5,500 damages on account of personal injuries received May 29 in Louisville. He is but five years old, and his father has filed a similar suit on account of being deprived of the assistance of the son until he becomes of age, it being alleged his hurts are permanent.

MURDER THEORY REVIVED IN THE SYVETON CASE.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Revolting details of the domestic conditions preceding Deputy Syveton's death continue to flood the newspapers here. The murder theory is again advanced, Dr. Barney, a relative of M. Syveton, asserting that poison contributed to his death. It is possible that arrests may be had in the family of deceased, but the Palace of Justice denies that arrests are imminent.

HOLIDAY RATES
VIA B. AND O. S.-W.

To St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg, Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and all points in C. P. A. territory on sale December 24, 25, 26, 31, January 1 and 2. Return January 4. City office Fourth and Main.

WANTS COL. CODY TO BE SPECIFIC IN HIS CHARGES.

His Wife Petitions To Have Him Name Dates When She Heaped Indignities Upon Him.

Sheridan, Wyo., Dec. 17.—Counsel for Mrs. William F. Cody to-day filed a motion requiring her husband, who seeks divorce, to so amend his petition as to name the specific instances of occurrence of the alleged indignities offered to plaintiff by Mrs. Cody. She asks that dates of these be named, what times plaintiff's friends were refused admission to the Cody home by her, and what times Col. Cody's friends were driven from their home by her. She also asks that her alleged conduct at the time of their daughter's death be stricken from the records.

$4.70 CINCINNATI AND RETURN
B. & O. S-W. Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31. Jan. 1, 2, Return 4.

Unrivalled Piano Offerings.

We are determined that from now on until 9 o'clock Saturday night, Dec. 24, a record shall be made by us unparalleled in the history of Piano selling.

Shrewd buyers will not be slow to take advantage of the unprecedented offers we are making, and we want YOU to share with them in the distribution of the MATCHLESS VALUES that our position as leaders in the trade enables us to give.

PERFECTION IN PIANOS

Is exemplified in the line we carry. Nothing but pure Piano Comfort when you buy here. And it should always be kept in mind that the buying is SAFE—our guarantee insures it.

FIFTEEN FAMOUS MAKES---
CHICKERING, DECKER & SON,
HAINES BROS., SCHUBERT,
KINGSBURY

And TEN others—combining the integrity of years with all that is advanced in expert piano construction. The highest adornments for cultured homes are found here in rich profusion.

QUALITY marks every Piano in our store, and much BETTER QUALITY FOR THE PRICE than you can obtain elsewhere. Every taste and every purse finds satisfaction here. We appeal to your good judgment and ask you to investigate. You can make your dollars do double duty in a piano deal with us RIGHT NOW.

These are a few of the impressions you get when you examine our stock.

NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS $100.00 and Upward.
Slightly Used Pianos at prices that will astonish you.
Square Pianos at startling figures. Come early for the choicest bargains.

It will be worth your time and carfare just to hear THE CECILIAN coax music out of a Piano.

MONTENEGRO-RIEHM MUSIC CO.,
Open Every Night. 628-630 Fourth Avenue.

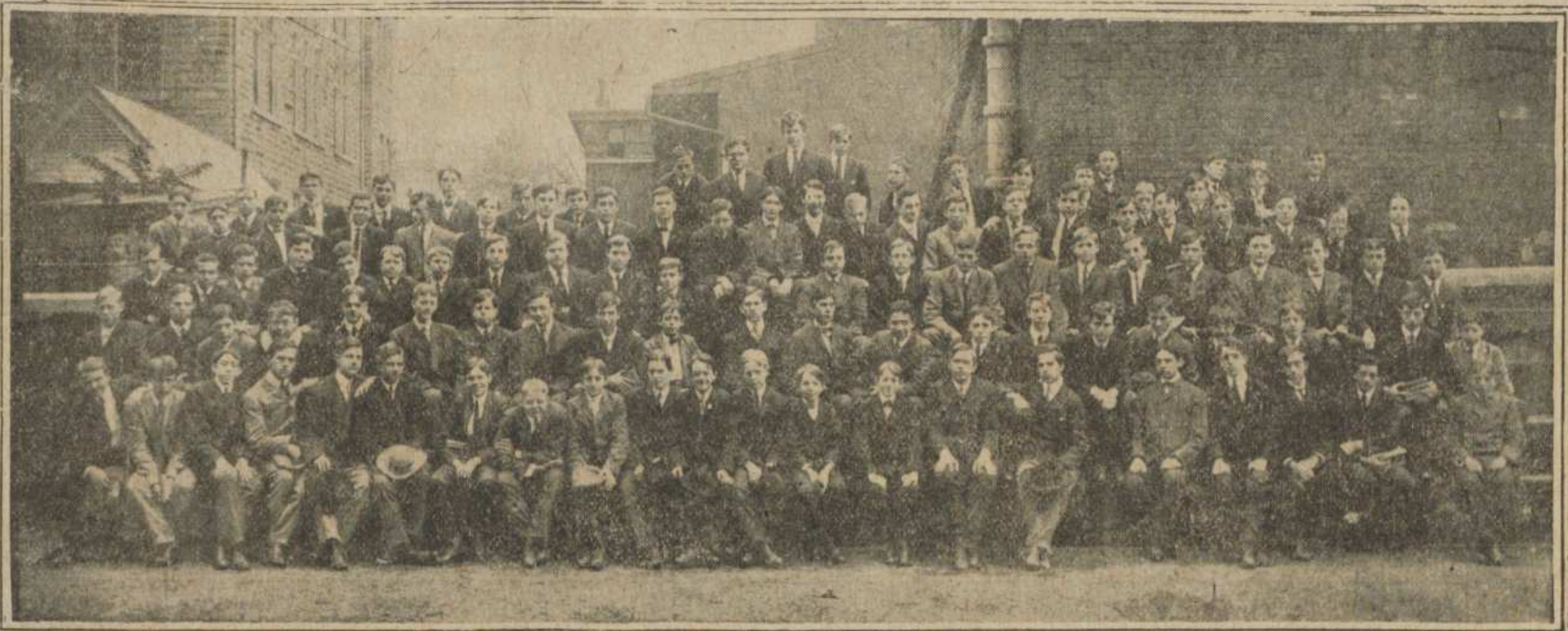
SECTION 2 | 12 PAGES

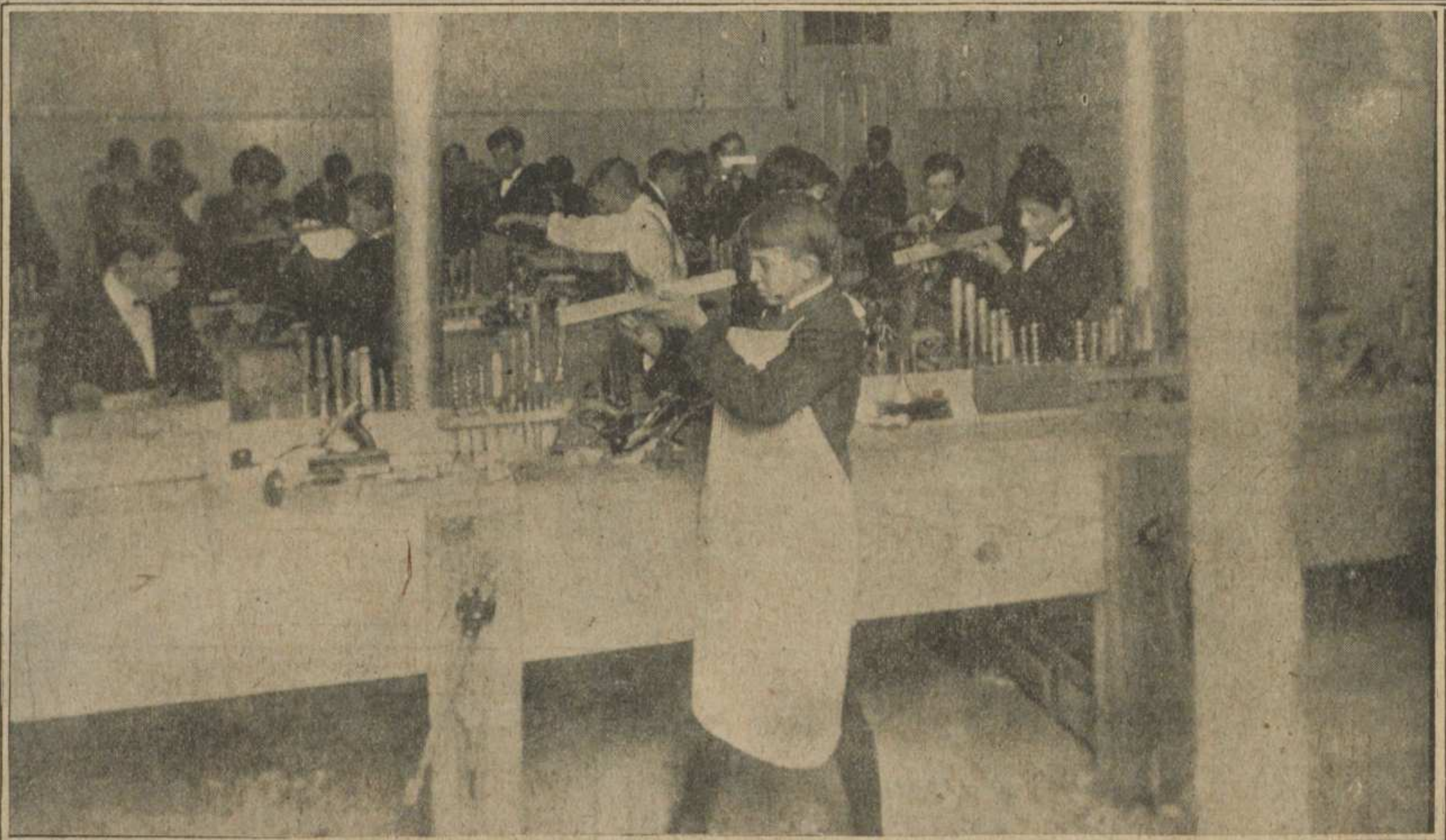
The Courier-Journal.

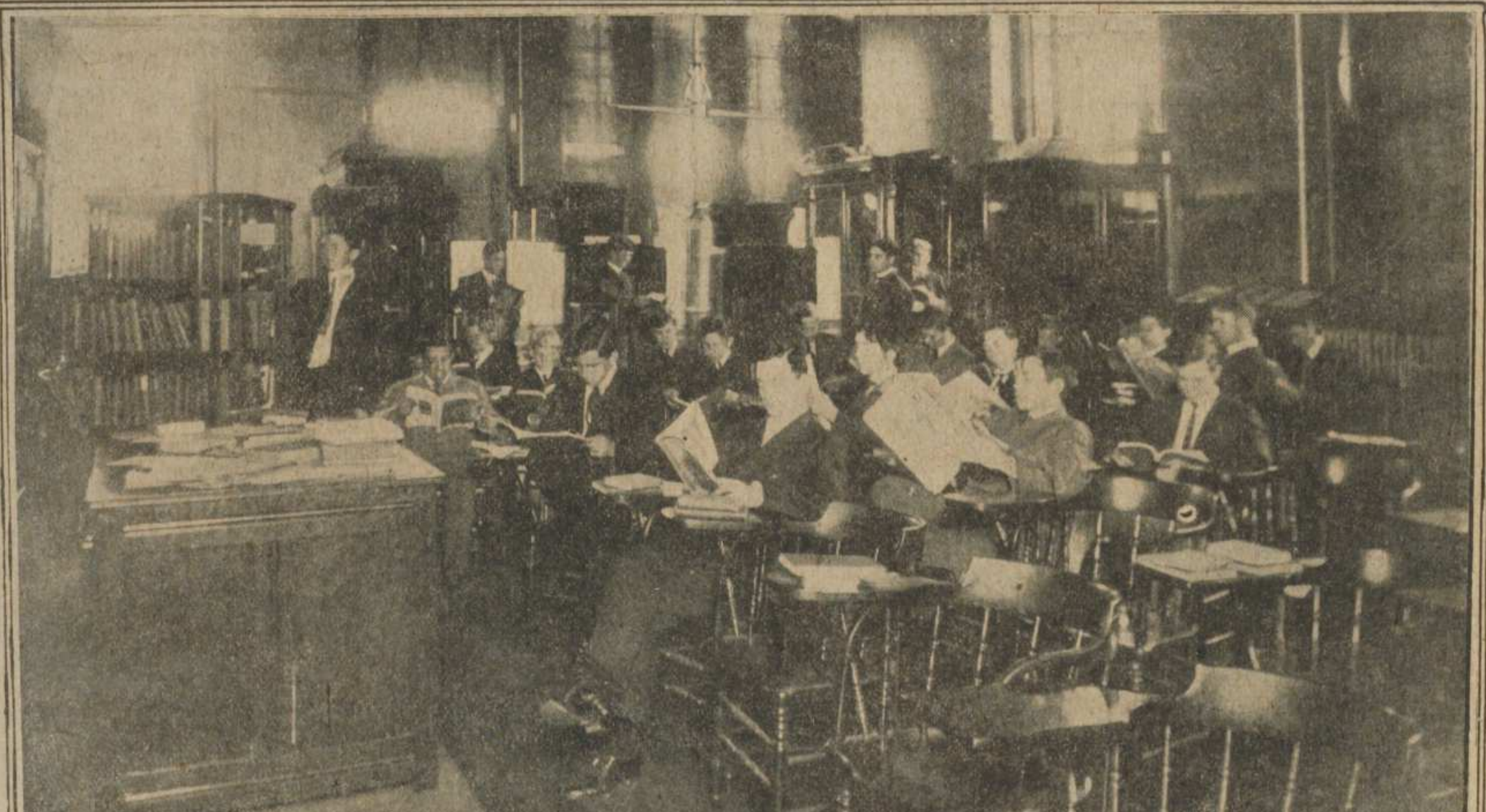
SECTION 2 | 12 PAGES

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,136. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

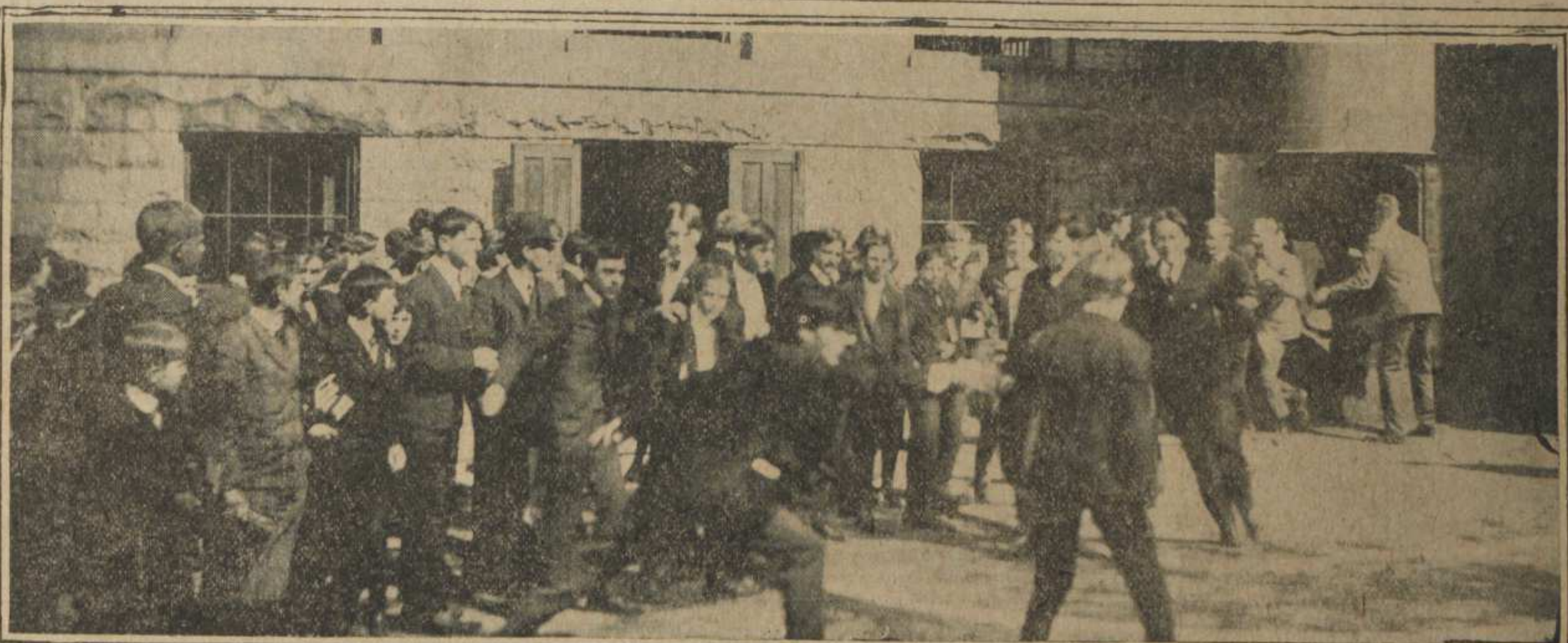
THE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS AT THEIR WORK.

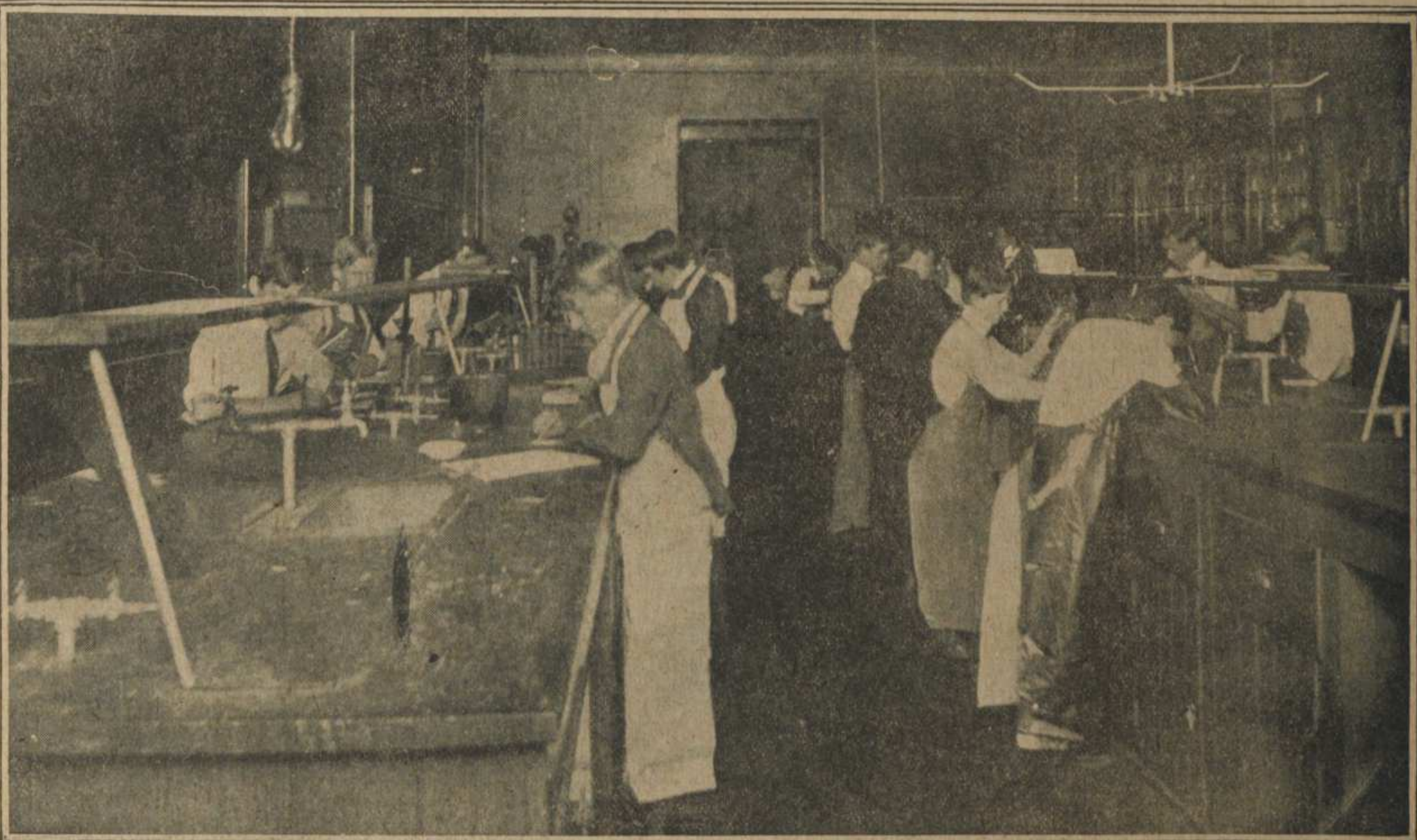


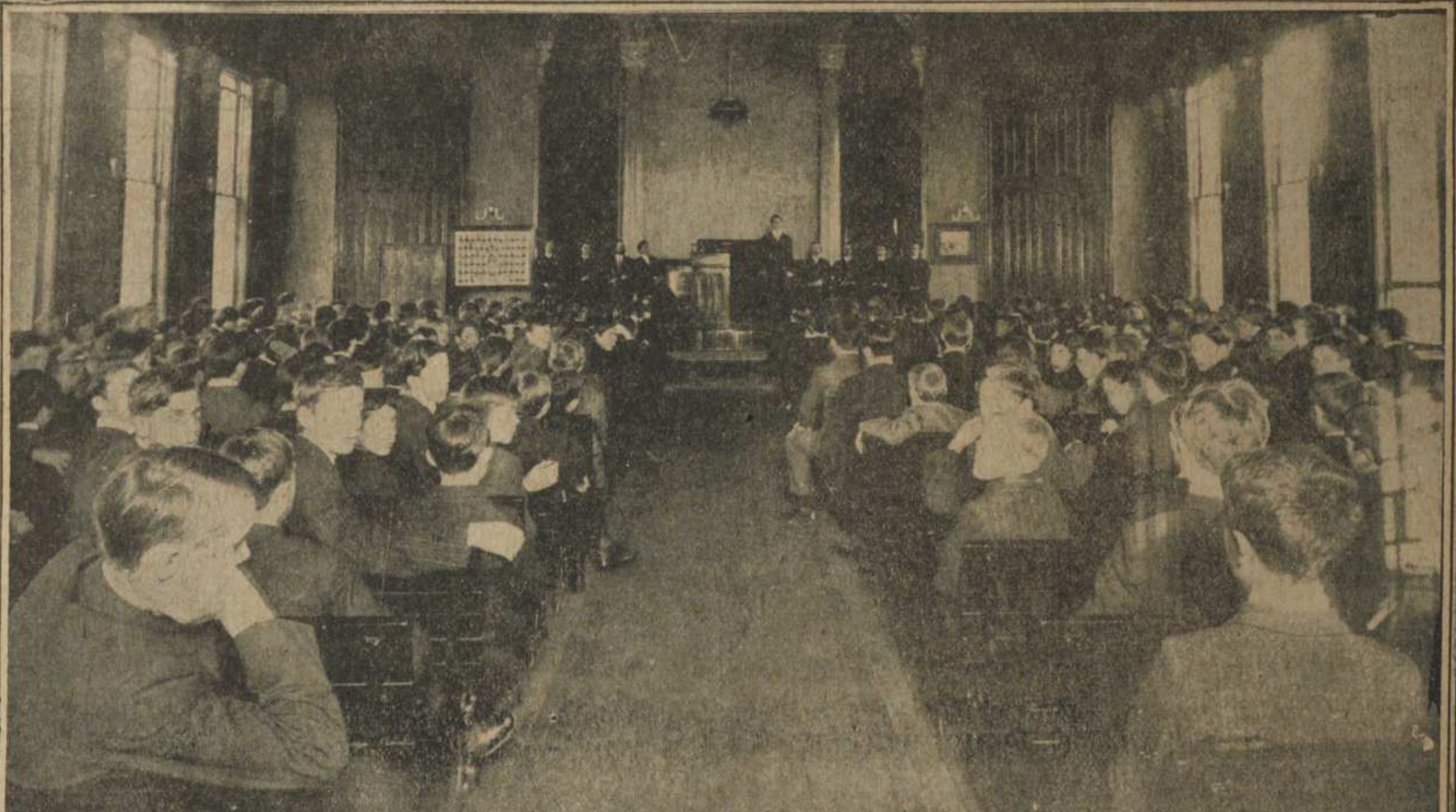




SENIORS AND JUNIORS.
CLASS IN WOODWORKING.
READING ROOM.







SHOWING FIRE ESCAPE IN USE.
CHEMICAL LABORATORY.
MORNING EXERCISES IN THE CHAPEL.

FORTUNES MADE BY COMPOSERS OF POPULAR SONGS

Records Show That Some Men Who Have Written World-famous Ballads Have Died Penniless.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Let us reverse things somewhat and this time begin at the end, instead of at the beginning. Gussie Davis wrote, "In the Baggage Coach Ahead." It was a sentimental song that was whistled and sung throughout the country a few years ago. And its composer died in poverty. Charlie Graham wrote "Two Little Boys in Blue" and other "hits," but when he died his widow was forced to take a position as a domestic for a time and his child, a boy of tender years, went on the streets and begged until the authorities interfered. Tony Stanford wrote "She Rests by the Suwanee River." He died in a hospital, and only the bounty of his friends saved his body from the potter's field.

There are other cases just as tragic. How many, is largely a matter of inference, for how often do song writers who have had "their day" or are at the end of it suddenly disappear from their haunts, where—nobody but they, themselves, know. The end of a popular song writer! The publisher smiled at the absurdity of the question. Then he answered it by asking another.

"Did you ever hear of a song writer who died rich?"

Verily, therefore, is the song itself all that is frivolous in the life of the one who writes it. Behind the words and music and those "great moments," which the song-writer has when the public applaud the creature of his brain, lurks in the shadow of the tragedy—but enough of this dark picture.

Publishers are repeatedly asked what qualities one must have to be a successful song writer. Their answer is invariably the same—talent, by means of which they mean ideas and melody, one or the other or both. A technical knowledge of music is unnecessary. The song writer can do what the music publisher calls "double up," that is write the words and have some one else write the music, but even this is not necessary. For every publisher employs a pianist, who is sometimes called an "arranger," whose duty is "to take down" melody. If the song writer, therefore, has a tune to go with the words which he cannot write the notes for he goes to the publisher's offices and whistles or hums it to the arranger who does this for him. The late Gussie Davis wrote the words and music of all his songs. James Thornton, Paul Dresser, At Baldwin Sloane and Charles K. Harris, composer of "After the Ball," do the same. Harry Von Tilzer, of "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You" fame, writes music. George V. Hobart, Costello, who wrote "Hello! My Baby," and George Totten Smith only write lyrics.

The subject, or "the idea," as some call it, is the thing in song writing. There are lots of stock melodies that a good idea will conceal, but as to good stock ideas—whoever really heard of any, though there are some not quite as original as they might be. Publishers are constantly demanding them. They are willing to pay for good ones, too, because the idea is three-fourths the success of the song. And the gentlemen of fortune who haunt Twenty-eighth street and the Broadway corners and cafes in pleasant weather, who are intensely musical in their own way and ever short in worldly goods, are constantly on the lookout for ideas. Anything may inspire them, the topic of the day, a scene, a chance remark in conversation or the title or story of another song. Paul Dresser's hit, "The Blue and the Gray," was inspired by the late war with Spain; "Hello, My Baby," by its predecessor, "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby;" Ben Harney's "I'd Give a Hundred If That Girl Was Mine," by a pretty woman on the street, and "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," by "The Holy City." While President McKinley was lingering at Buffalo sentimental songs upon his assassination were submitted to the publishers. They were written to be changed in case he lived or died.

Some popular songs are written on the spur of the moment. With the idea come the words and the melody, and the song is then practically ready for the publisher. "You'll Get All That Is Comin' to You" was written by Andrew B. Sterling in the washroom of a hotel. Other hits have at times been composed in much the same way, but they are the exceptions. Spontaneous work in song writing and even the labored efforts of many song writers bring forth the idea alone, the words and music are seldom in proper shape for publication. It was Will Rossiter, I believe, who once said that the song writers with few exceptions bring the idea to the publisher and then the publisher does the rest. In the end, the song is often the work of three or four men, while the name of only one appears upon the title page, he who originally offered it for publication. To bring this out forcibly, there is the story of a sentimental song which was a hit a few years back. This was offered one day to a publisher on Twenty-eighth street. He looked over the manuscript and said to the writer: "I don't want your song, but I will give you a dollar for the title." It was this which had caught the publisher's eye. The song writer spurned the offer and walked out, but not until the publisher had called after him: "If you don't get rid of the song, remember, I'll give you a dollar for the title." The man returned in an hour and accepted the dollar. The publisher sent for a professional song writer, gave him the title and explained the idea he wanted followed in writing the song. But the "copy" of the professional proved no better than the original author's, so the publisher sat down and wrote the words himself, then sent for a man to compose the music. He explained that the song had to have martial music and recited the words in the strain in which the music had to be written. But the name of the man who got the dollar is on the title page of the song as the composer, while the man who really did the work only figures as one of the publishers. Take another instance, not to show that the song is often more the work of men whose names don't appear on the title page, but the amount of care exercised in writing "a hit." There is the story of "Smoky Mokes," a cakewalk which made both its composer and publishers rich. Abe Holzmann, its composer, was in the employ of the publishers at the time as a pianist. He had been a bookkeeper before that, and had written some songs with indifferent success. His employers told him to try his hand and write a cakewalk, at a time when this class of music was popular. A cakewalk is written in three strains, and Holzmann spent days and days on each. Whenever a strain was written he would go over it with one of the publishers, and at the end the question would invariably be: "Is this as good as So and So's?" and whenever there was doubt, Holzmann rewrote it. No wonder, therefore, that "Smoky Mokes" was almost perfect as a cakewalk.

* * *

Booming a Song.

But much of the success and popularity of popular songs depends upon the manner in which they are boomed, and unless a publisher understands this there is no money in it for him. The mere fact that the song makes what is called "a stage hit" shows nothing. A stage hit means that it is sung on the stage and whistled on the streets. This is not as important to the publisher as the question whether its sale is large. The greatest sacred selling song, it is claimed, was "The Holy City." It took nine years to boom. Another large sacred selling song "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" only took one year. There are many ways publishers utilize to boom these songs. When the air is "catchy" it is sometimes transposed into waltz time. If the character of the song warrants, it is illustrated by the stereopticon. This very often costs between three and four thousand dollars, and most publishers have therefore abandoned it. The usual way is to have it sung from the stage. The character of the song often determines from what stage it should be sung, and many popular songs are not alone boomed this way at the better class of variety theaters, but also in the music halls that line the Bowery and were once a prominent feature of Eighth avenue. This is another expensive method.

The key in which music is written seldom satisfies the singer, and is transposed, not alone in one, but in two or three keys before it meets with approval. It must next be "arranged" for the orchestra, which means more expense, and it sometimes happens that after all this has been done the song is not sung from the stage at all, save on the first day when the publisher sits in the orchestra to find out whether it will "go" with the public. In many cases the singer has never intended to. The publisher has asked her to introduce his song, and she does not wish to refuse him, very often because she is under obligations to the publisher. The large firms, however, who have the popular song writers on their staff are enabled to be more independent than they were in the past. They know that every singer wants something that will take, and so they come to them and are not sought out so eagerly as before, excepting those soubrettes who are at the top of the headliners. They are very often paid to sing the latest songs of certain publishing houses.

The popular songs are usually sold on royalty. The financial condition of the unknown writer very often determines this, and some of the biggest hits have cost the publisher the least. "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" was sold for $35 by its composer. The publishers made a fortune out of it. But such cases are rare.

The competition among song publishers is so keen at the present time that any house will advance money to a man who has written a "hit" and can write more, without forcing him to sell outright. The amount of the royalty depends upon the composer of the song. If he is well known and his name or he himself can "push" the song without the aid of the publisher he receives four cents on every copy that is sold. Of courst Cole & Johnson, of "Under the Bamboo Tree" fame, and Ernest Hogan, who wrote "All Coons Look Alike to Me," draw more. If, on the other hand, the financial success of the song is in doubt and the publisher must do the booming, the royalty is two or three cents, and sometimes less. But when a song makes a hit the royalties are very heavy. Charles K. Harris is supposed to have made $60,000 on "After the Ball," but he was also his own publisher. The royalties of "Hello, My Baby" were not less than $5,000. The man who wrote "She is More to be Pitied Than Censured" made $10,000. "Smoky Mokes" earned more than that for its composer. Other songs have yielded big royalties for their authors, who have, nevertheless, died in poverty. And why ask the reason! For is not "the genius" who sets the world a singing the same man who tries literally to follow one of the maxims of Bohemia, "a short life, but a merry one," which has but a single ending, the one written of at the beginning of this story? EDWARD LISSNER.

FIND OLD TREASURE IN WINDSOR CASTLE

Collection Made By the Chef of George III. Worth a Vast Fortune.

ARRANGEMENTS of the state apartments at Windsor Castle, in anticipation of the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen of Portugal, have brought to light a collection of priceless treasures, the existence, or, at least, the startling value, of which has been entirely overlooked, writes an English correspondent.

When the attention of the King was called to "some mementos collected by your august mother" he had an expert enter the castle and look over the collection. At the end of an hour the expert had examined the contents of a single cabinet and sent word to his Majesty that he would pay $400,000 for the contents of that cabinet alone.

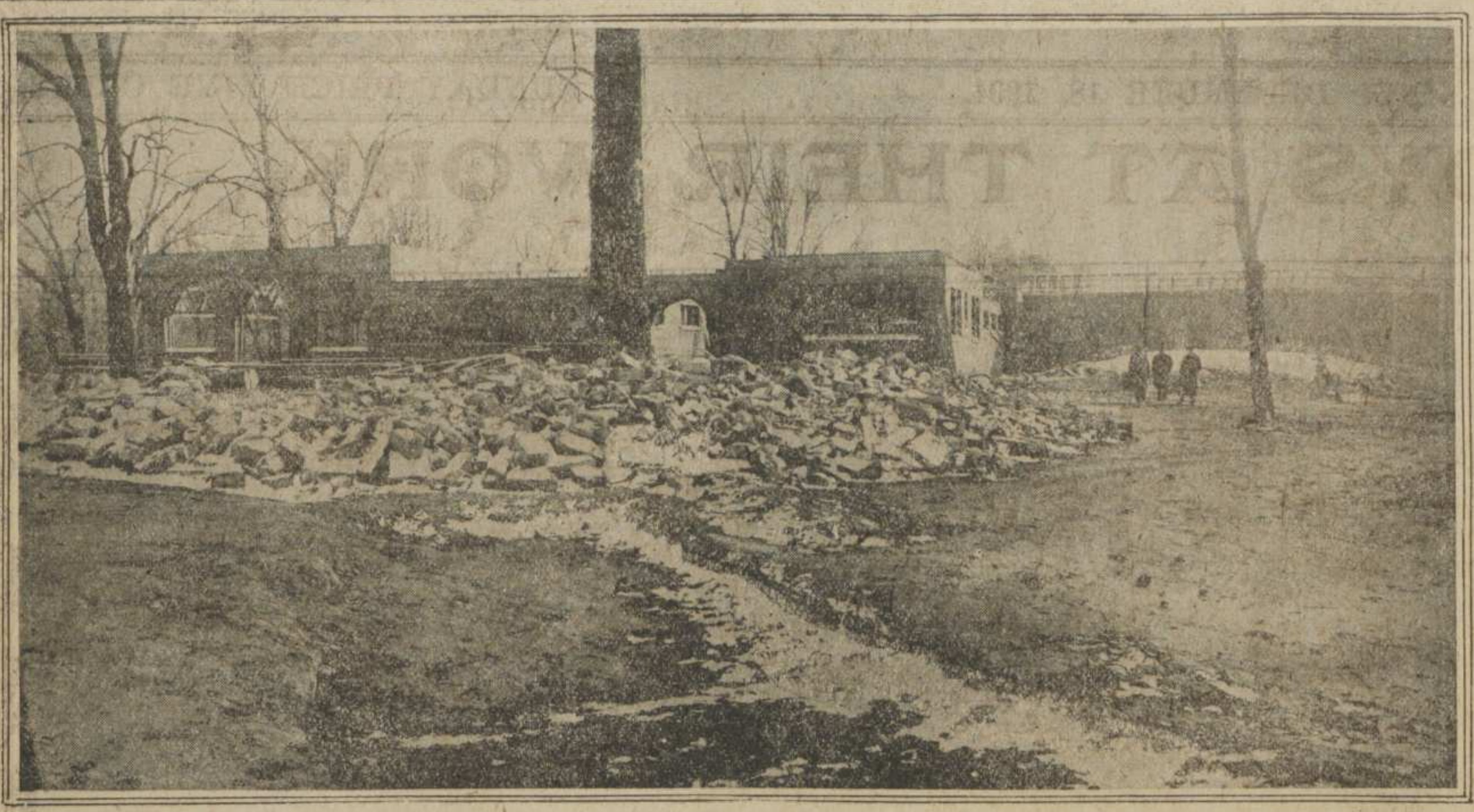
Then a more searching investigation was instituted, which resulted, among other things, in the amazing revelation that the collection was one that had been made by King George III., and that the rarest articles it contained had been gathered together by that monarch's cook, Laurens by name. The collection had been entirely forgotten.

This man Laurens, while a chef by preference, was one of the best informed and most expert authorities on art matters in the period of George III. It appeared that he was only nominally a cook, his master using him chiefly as an agent to attend the important art sales in England and on the continent, at almost every one of which he picked up, frequently at modest prices, art treasures that are now invaluable. A most important feature of the economical King's plan was that buying in his own name Laurens concealed the fact that he was seeking treasures for a royal master and thereby saved thousands of pounds on his purchases.

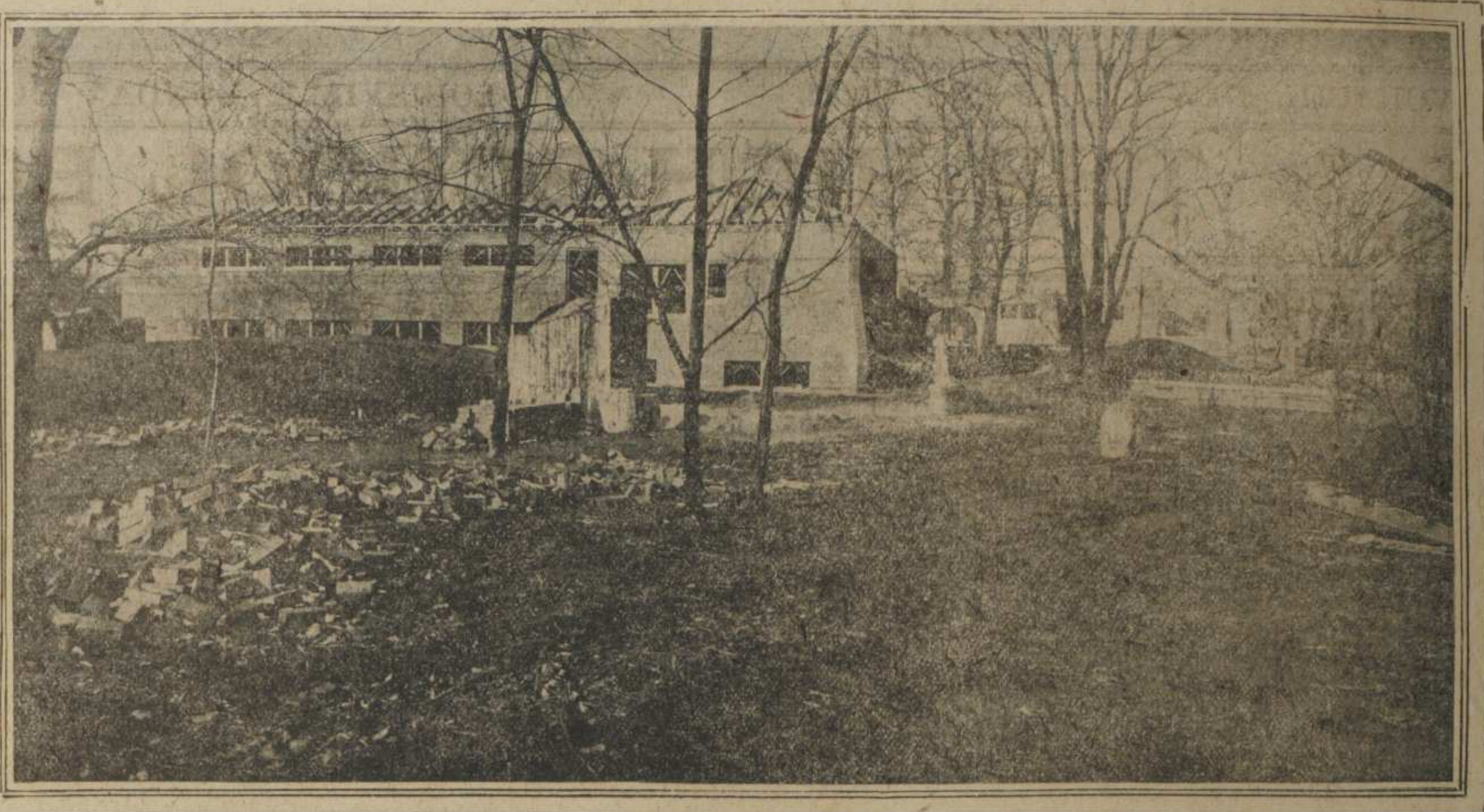
It is said that these treasures, which are now properly displayed for the first time in a century, have no equal in any other royal castle or palace in Europe. They comprise pictures, china, plate, rare old clocks and articles of vertu, miniatures, old armor and odds and ends that mount up in value to considerably over $1,250,000. At the direction of the King they have now been arranged to advantage at Windsor castle.

As a testimonial to the noted physician, Dr. William Osler, who will go to England next year to accept the regius professorship of medicine at Oxford University, there will be erected in Baltimore a library building to be known as Osler Medical Hall, which will be the home of the valuable library of the medical and chirurgical faculty.

CENTRAL PARK'S PUBLIC HOUSE TO HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.



NORTH VIEW.



SOUTH VIEW.

ONE of the features of the improvements now being made in Central Park is the field house, now in course of construction and which will be ready for public use in the spring. The building will be a novelty in Louisville and will afford an example of the type of buildings now being constructed by all the larger cities in their small interior parks. In addition to its architectural beauty, the house will be furnished with baths, a swimming pool and many other conveniences for the public.

The Board of Park Commissioners is expending the donation of Maj. A. H. Davis in the improvement of the park, and the spot, long counted the most beautiful in Louisville, will be left with its natural beauties undestroyed, while much will be done to afford amusement and comfort for the visitors. The general scheme of the improvements was laid out by Olmstead Bros., the Boston landscape gardeners, who have marked off tennis courts, an athletic field for the women and children and other places for games and play.

The field house, which has been found indispensable in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities where attention has been recently turned to the smaller parks, is being built under the direction of Hutchings & Hawes, the Louisville architects. In the plans have been incorporated every possible improvement that has been found practicable elsewhere, besides several features which other field houses do not contain.

The building is to be unique in appearance, presenting a frontage of about 200 feet with a pergola extending 219 feet to the west. It is to be built in two wings, the one to the south being set nearer to Fourth avenue. The two wings are to be joined by an ell in which the offices are to be located. The general style of the architecture is Spanish Mission, with walls of roughcast cement plaster and roof being of red Spanish tile. The projecting eaves will add to the effect and carry out the similarity to the Spanish missions.

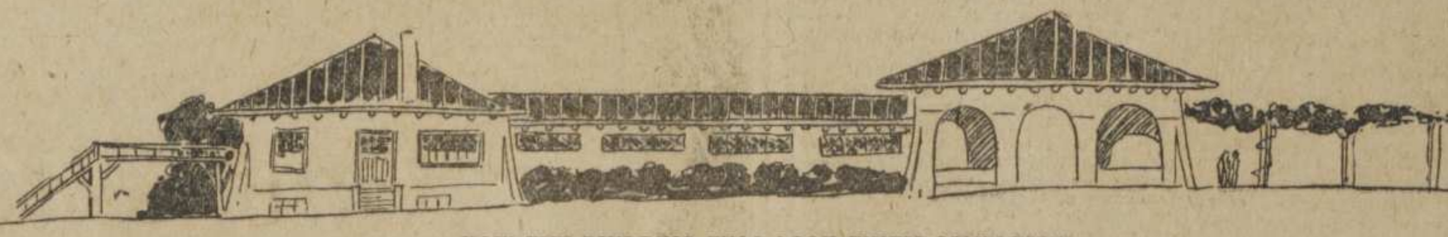
The interior arrangements are as carefully designed for health and comfort as the outer part for beauty. The building is really to be divided into two sections, entrance from one to the other being impossible without going out of doors. The northern part is for the women and children and the southern part for men and boys. The extreme northern end of the house is to consist of an open shelter, thirty-eight feet square, available in case of sudden showers, though its benches will be used for resting after a stroll through the park or a set at tennis. From the shelter entrance may be had to the men's or women's toilet rooms and the office, while a loggia will lead to the women's department.

The women's department contains an office for the person in charge of the women's and children's department, abundant shower baths and toilet arrangements. A door leads to the athletic field for children, where will be found swings, merry-go-rounds, tennis courts, wading pools, piles of sand for the youngsters to play in and other features of a modern play ground. The women's department is immediately north of the play ground, and is entirely separated from the men's wing of the building.

On the men's side, in addition to the shower baths, is a long room filled with lockers, where outing clothes may be kept. In the basement is a swimming pool, 17x46 feet and 6 feet in depth. Here the men and boys after their exercise may take a cool plunge before resuming their street clothes.

The pergola, or open porch, will add much to the architectural effect. The columns and beams will be of concrete. It will extend to the west and will make a favorite place for those who like to rest at ease on the comfortable benches and view the more strenuous at their sports.

The whole will be a fine addition to the city's attractions, and especially to the young and those who have not carriages to drive out the boulevards to the larger parks will find Central Park a delightful place to spend the hot summer days and evenings. Expense has not been spared in improving the park, and every detail of the field house will be substantial and of the best material. A boiler room will be built in the basement and the building will be heated during the winter season. The ceilings will not be plastered, but the heavy wooden beams and rafters will be finished handsomely. The work is being pushed in order to have the building ready for use by the time the leaves begin to bud on the trees.



HOW THE BUILDING WILL LOOK WHEN COMPLETED.

Octogenarian Beats Young Folks Catching Fish

MRS. LOUISA A. WRIGHT,
Eighty Years Old, Champion Fisher Woman.

MRS. LOUISA A. WRIGHT, of 712 North Senate avenue, Indianapolis, has just returned from the Kankakee river, where she gained the reputation of having caught more fish than any one else in Laporte county. This in itself may not seem such a spunky thing, but one must take into consideration that, as she expresses it, she is only a child of eighty years. During Mrs. Wright's outing she celebrated her birthday with a party and a fish fry. She is a remarkably well preserved woman, and does not appear to be more than sixty years old.

She returned to Indianapolis after a three months' stay at the clubhouse of her son-in-law, and it is related that when she started for home Kankakee fish offered resolutions of thanks.

In speaking of her experiences, she said: "Yes, I gained the reputation of being the best fisherman on the stream, and I believe I earned it. Why, the men in the party gave up in despair and refused to fish near me—said the fish wouldn't pay any more attention to them than an elephant would to a fly.

"I believe in out-of-door life as much as possible, and believe if women would take more out-of-door pastime they would be far better off. And, too, they should not expect to be carried around. As for myself, when I want to go fishing I can catch my bait, adjust and arrange my tackle, can row my boat, land a fifteen-pounder without any assistance, and, if necessary, can cook it so you can eat it."

The Passing Show.

RUSSELL SAGE thinks that smoking is a bad habit.

"I overheard one day," he said recently, "a conversation that delighted me. It was a conversation between a young man and his wife. He appeared to be a rather extravagant and lazy fellow. She appeared to be economical, industrious and ambitious.

"The wife was trying to urge the husband to give up smoking. She was pointing out to him how much, in the course of a year, he spent on tobacco. She was showing him that mentally, physically and financially he would be better off without his pipe.

"'But all great men smoke,' he grumbled.

"'Well,' she declared, 'if you'll give up smoking till you're great, I'll be quite satisfied.'"

∴

CLEMENT W. ANDREWS, of Chicago, during the convention of the American Library Association at St. Louis, visited a number of St. Louis factories.

In one of these inspections noon struck in the card-room of a certain mill, and all the card-room boys put by their work and disappeared as if by magic.

"Do all the boys," said Mr. Andrews, smiling, "drop their tools the instant the whistle blows?"

"Oh, no, not all of them," said the card-room boss. "The more orderly ones have their tools put away before that time."

∴

"THE late Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, the designer of the great 'Liberty Enlightening the World' in New York harbor, was a taciturn man," said a New York sculptor. "He said little, but his brief, infrequent speeches were usually to the point.

"Once, in Paris, I escorted a group of women to Bartholdi's studio. They were rather silly women. They asked a great many absurd questions, and they said a great many absurd things.

"One of them, for some reason or other, got to talking about women in public life, lecturing, voting, and so on. She asked Bartholdi what he thought of the woman question.

"The sculptor looked at me and winked slightly. Then he said:

"'Madam, there is a Russian proverb appropriate to the woman question, and I recommend this proverb to your consideration. It is: If you be a cock, crow; if a hen, lay eggs.'"

∴

JOSEPH LEITER was in New York the other day. He lunched at a fashionable restaurant.

During luncheon the subject of widows arose, and on this interesting topic many original ideas were expressed. Mr. Leiter said:

"Some widows are to be pitied. Others, again, are to be felicitated. My father used to describe a widow of the latter sort.

"She lived in Maryland; she kept a little store. Her husband was a worthless fellow. He never worked, and he drank a great deal. A worthless fellow, I repeat, but nevertheless when he died suddenly many persons made calls of sympathy and condolence on the widow.

"My father did not call, but one day, stopping at the store to buy some trifle or other, he thought it was no more than right to say in a friendly tone:

"'You must miss your husband a great deal, madam.'

"'Well, sir,' said the widow, 'it does seem strange to come into the shop and find something in the till.'"

∴

THE Rev. Heber Newton was educated at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Pennsylvania man said of him the other day:

"Newton, I remember, came back one October from a walking trip in high glee. He had a story to tell us—a story that appealed to him. It seems that on his walk he had put up the second night at a farmhouse. The farmer appeared to be a rather gay dog. He talked about beer, cards, cock fights—subjects that Newton disliked. Finally, after supper, as he finished his pipe by the kitchen stove, the man said to his wife:

"'Mary, I am goin' down to the tavern. If I ain't back by 10 o'clock don't wait for me.'

"'No, I won't. If you ain't home at 10 o'clock I'll come for you,' retorted the wife, compressing her lips in a grim way."

∴

THE late Charles Parsons, the millionaire railroad man of New York, was noted for his kind heart and for his dislike of practical jokes. He one day said:

"I have loathed practical joking ever since my residence in New Orleans, some fifty years ago.

"I knew in New Orleans a young man of sensitive nature who happened to be deaf. He hated his deafness. He tried to make believe that, really, he was not deaf at all. And conduct, which was excusable enough, drew down upon him an amount of ridicule that was pitiable.

"I shall never forget the poor young man's look of pain on a day when he was the unconscious victim of a practical joker.

"The joker, walking with me, spied the deaf youth on the other side of the street, and said, 'Now for some fun,' and before I could intervene, catching the other's eye, he opened his mouth wide and worked it frantically, as though shouting at the top of his lungs.

"The deaf man hurried over with a vexed, bothered look.

"'You needn't shout so loud. Do you think I can't hear you?' he said."

∴

HEALTH COMMISSIONER DARLINGTON, of New York, was talking about the water supplies of the world's great cities. A foreign city was mentioned that, after a good deal of expensive investigation, had decided not to improve its notoriously impure water service, and the commissioner said:

MAGISTRATE

"That city reminds me of a Magistrate I heard about the other day.

"A man was arrested and brought before this Magistrate, and the case was argued, pro and con, for a long while. The Magistrate listened intently, and he made numerous notes. To the eloquent arguments of the lawyer for the defense he would nod vigorous approval. A little later the passionate periods of the lawyer for the prosecution would cause him to murmur low phrases of assent and encouragement.

"Finally, exhausted, the lawyers ceased to talk. They had said everything they could think of. They had no more ideas left.

"Then the Magistrate, looking down over his spectacles, said, heavily:

"'Dis gase has been ferry ably argued on both sides, and dere haf been some ferry nice boints of law brought up. I shall dake dree days to gonsider dese points, but I shall eventually decide for de blaintiff.'"

∴

BEFORE Frederick B. Smith, the secretary of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, set out on his evangelistic tour of the world, he was entertained at dinner by a number of his admirers.

At the end of the dinner Mr. Smith made an address, choosing for his subject, "Modesty." Among other things he said:

"Some men are vain and conceited beyond belief. I know a man who went walking with his wife once on the bank of a stream. He was a careless, awkward, loose-jointed man, and suddenly, his foot slipping, he fell overboard.

"Though the water was deep and cold, the man got out after a few minutes' struggling and grunting, and his wife, as she hurried him homewards, said:

"'George, you ought to be thankful to Providence that your life was saved.'

"'Yes, yes,' George answered. 'Providence, of course, was very kind, but I was very clever, too.'"

∴

ANDREW CARNEGIE, at a recent dinner in New York, talked about Peebles.

"Peebles," said Mr. Carnegie, "would strike the stranger as a bleak place. Despite its waulk mills, despite its black cattle and its black-faced sheep, despite its River Tweed and its handsome iron bridge across the Tweed, Peebles is not a parish to strike the visitor as gay or lively.

"Nevertheless, the inhabitants of Peebles love their home. They are an odd people, a people gifted with the power of saying amusing, memorable things.

"An old Peebles sheep raiser once got together a little money, and made a journey to Paris. Paris, he had heard, was the most joyous, the most beautiful city in the world. Therefore he would see it before he died.

"On his return, a month or so later his friends gathered round him.

"'Tell us,' they said, 'what Paris is like. Tell us how it compares with the Scottish cities you have seen.'

"The old man compressed his lips. Then he said, rubbing his chin with a reflective look:

"'Paris, all things considered, is a wonderful place; but still, give me Peebles for pleasure.'"

∴

DURING the inauguration of Flavel S. Luther, the new president of Trinity College, a student said:

"I want to tell you about a mishap that befell Dr. Luther one morning last month.

"He boarded one of our Hartford street cars, rode a mile or so with his eyes fixed on his newspaper, and close on the end of his journey looked up and spied one of his students crumpled in a corner.

"The student was in a wretched plight. His clothing was stained, his linen soiled, his hair unbrushed. His face was pallid, and his eyes were bloodshot and dull. He looked ill; he looked a wreck, and it was easy to see what the trouble was.

"Dr. Luther, fresh and vigorous from his bath and his good breakfast, rose to get off. As he passed the unclean student he said, grimly:

"'Been on a drunk.'

"The student's sleepy eyes rolled languidly toward Dr. Luther, and in a dull and listless voice the young man said.

"'So have I.'"

∴

THE Countess of Essex, who has many American friends, recently became a vegetarian. The other day in a letter to New York friends, she accounted for her abandonment of flesh.

"By chance," she wrote, "I happened to see the preparations in a slaughter house for the killing of a great herd of sheep. I can't tell you how unpleasant these preparations were—how everything was stained deep with blood—how there arose from the drenched, dark floors the peculiar odor of blood.

"As I was hurrying away three beautiful lambs were led in by a man with a long, shining knife. Filled with pity and indignation, I said:

"'How can you be so cruel as to put these innocent little lambs to death?'

"'Why, madam,' said the man, 'you wouldn't eat them alive, would you?'"

∴

THE Earl of Dartmouth, during a recent visit to Dartmouth College, said, apropos of dueling:

"Why it is I know not, but in Europe no duelist is so feared as the American duelist. No duel is considered so deadly, so hopelessly deadly, as the American duel.

"The Parisians and Germans speak with shudders over their liquor of American duels wherein combatants are locked into a room, their left hands tied together, and huge pistols in their right hands. They think that in the Western States duels of this nature are fought daily.

"Well, I am going to tell you about a Parisian and the use that be made of the American duel. Being challenged, after a certain quarrel, it was his right to decide on the manner of the combat, and he said:

"'This shall be an American duel. The other principal and I will draw lots, and he to whom the lot falls will retire to a secluded place and, within earshot of the seconds, shoot himself.'

"This horrible arrangement was agreed to, and on a still morning the combatants and their seconds met in the forest of Fontainebleau. Lots were drawn with a good deal of pallor and nervous trembling, and luck went against the man who had proposed the American duel.

"He took his revolver, bade farewell to his seconds, shook his opponent by the hand, and retired behind a clump of stunted oak trees. There was a moment of suspense, of silence, then the report of a revolver, and the waiting men ran around the clump of oaks with horror-stricken faces.

"There the duelist stood, erect, unhurt. His pistol still smoked in his hand. He smiled regretfully.

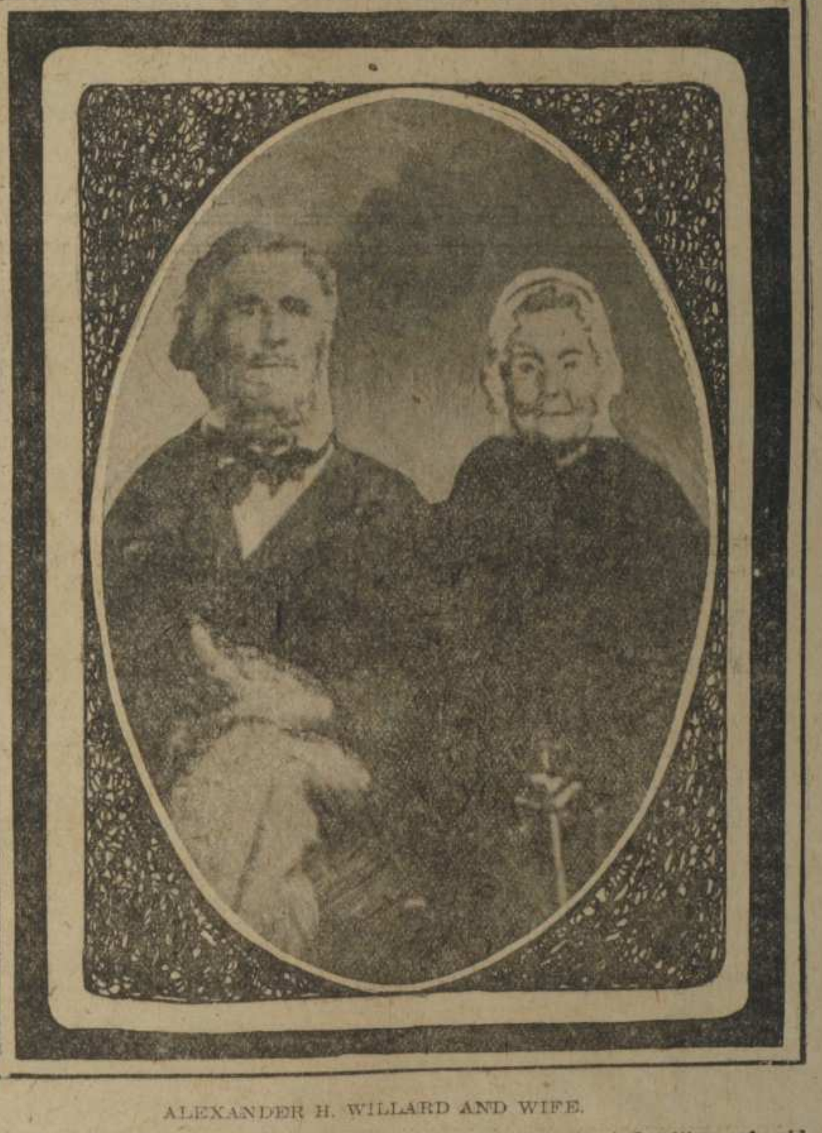
"'Good gracious, gentlemen, is it not unfortunate?' he said. 'I have missed myself.'"

MME. GABRIELLE REJANE.

FAMOUS FRENCH ACTRESS WHO IS NOW MAKING A TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES AND WHO IS TO VISIT LOUISVILLE THIS WEEK.

ONE OF THE NINE PICKED MEN OF KENTUCKY

Who Accompanied Lewis and Clark To Oregon One Hundred Years Ago.



ALEXANDER H. WILLARD AND WIFE.

UPON the publication of "The Conquest, the True Story of Lewis and Clark," by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago, the author, Eva Emery Dye, of Oregon, received many letters of congratulation and information from relatives and descendants of the men in that notable expedition. One of especial interest to Kentuckians is from a granddaughter, and, in part, follows:

"There is no doubt whatever that my grandfather, Alexander Hamilton Willard, was one of the nine picked men of Kentucky who went with Lewis and Clark. He passed out of life when I was a child, and my earliest recollections are the tales of the Lewis and Clark expedition and the (later) trip across the plains to California, as told and retold around our own great big pioneer fireplace, whose back logs needed the strength of two men to bring into the house, and when green burned for days. In those days there were no railroads, no daily mails, no associated dispatches, and no electricity or telephone—it is slow in that part of California even yet—and almost nothing that was new and exciting, and the same tales were told over and over, always the past. 'Tell us a story, mamma or papa,' was answered from real life always. I well remember my mother, now feeble and old and still with me, telling us how grandpa rebelled against the infirmities of old age and the disappointments of life, and how he lay on his couch or out in the shade on the porch and reviewed over and over wit great pride how he was one of the few, and there were none stronger, no one who could endure more, of the great number, over 100, young men who came for inspection (at Louisville, to join Lewis and Clark), and the little incidents relating to this experience. I also have the statement in a letter from one of his sons now deceased. It has always been family tradition. There is no shadow of a doubt on that point and never has been. Grandfather was a fine hunter, and he and Capt. Lewis shared many thrilling experiences together, and no man was probably more deserving of a place in the history of that trip than he. My older brothers and sisters remember grandfather well. Some of them are now old themselves. (I will inclose the official roll of the party. All of the copies of your book were out of the Los Angeles library this morning. I shall read it in a few days, and wait your next edition for my own library.")

The accompanying picture is copied from an old daguerreotype owned by Mr. Lewis Willard, a son of the Kentuckian, an aged man residing at Cottonwood, Ariz. With the exception of a rude wood-cut of Patrick Gass, this is the only picture known to be extant of any of the men with Lewis and Clark 100 years ago. It represents Alexander Hamilton Willard and his wife shortly before his death at Franklin, Cal., in 1865. Willard crossed the plains to California in the days of gold, and died, it is believed, the richest member of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

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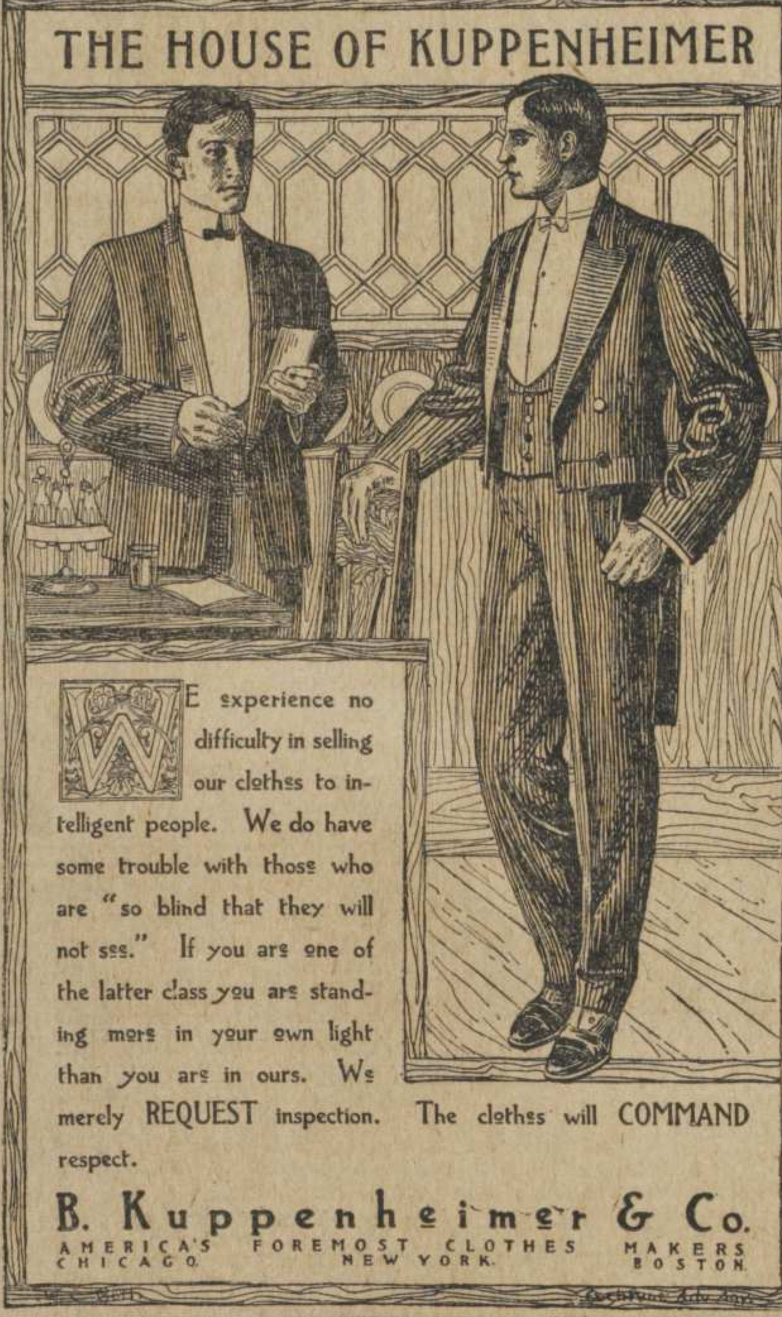

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NOTES OF OTHER BOOKS FRESH FROM THE PRINTERS.

SOME CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

The Richmond, Washington, Dec. 13.—Professor Robert Herrick, of the University of Chicago, is a writer of fiction with unusual claim to attention. The Macmillans have already published several novels by Prof. Herrick and the latest of these, "The Common Lot," recently issued, is undoubtedly his greatest work. The scene is laid in Chicago, the city which Mr. Herrick is recording in fiction with almost the vivid minuteness of detail that characterizes Dickens in his depiction of London. The very individuality of Chicago in its social aspects lives and moves and breathes in Mr. Herrick's pages. His stories are a most dramatic interpretation of the life of that city. In "The Common Lot" Mr. Herrick has made a great study of a latter day problem, that of the swift acquirement of wealth by a keen and clever young professional man. Jackson Hart, the hero, has been educated by a wealthy uncle and has entered on his profession as an architect when his uncle dies, leaving him only $10,000, the bulk of the great fortune going to found an institution. Mr. Hart is determined to be rich—honestly if he can, dishonestly if he must—and the story of "graft" entering into the architect's profession, the unfolding of the details of ingenious corruption and fraud and artifice in business, contrasted, too, with methods of absolute integrity by honest men; the mingling of the two orders of character, the study of present conditions in business life, is simply masterly in its presentation. That "The Common Lot" is a remarkable novel there can be no question. The study of the woman characters is delicate and fine and extremely true to life. Jackson Hart proposes to escape the "common lot," to ride in automobiles rather than in tramcars, to have a home with every appointment of luxury rather than one of modest comfort alone; to live, in short, in privileged splendor. Mrs. Hart does not share these ideals. To her is revealed the poetry and charm of simplicity; the joys of the spirit rather than the scenic luxuries of the senses. The story is intensely vital, intensely modern. It is one which, without any apparent moralizing, teaches an exalted lesson. There can be no question but that "The Common Lot" is one of the great novels of the time.

* * *

Christmas Books.

A lovely idea for the Christmas season, for all gift-making days or seasons, is the "Lover's Library," a series of selections from the poets in the most dainty, exquisite volume in green or violet, gilt-edged and with green or violet traceries decorating each page, the most dainty, lovely things imaginable. The John Lane house, which is a synonym for exquisite taste, bring these out in cloth, or in leather, or in vellum with purple and gold edges in the most sumptuous beauty and sell them at amazingly low prices. The series is edited by Frederic Chapman and it includes love poems from Shelley, Robert Browning, the "Silence of Love," by Edmond Holmes; love poems from Tennyson, Laner, Mrs. Browning, Burns, Herrick, sonnets from Shakespeare, love songs from the Greek and others. The latter are very unique and are fascinating. The latest volume in this "Lover's Library" is the "Love Poems of Byron," including the "Stanzas Written Between Florence and Pisa," "She Walks in Beauty," "When We Two Parted," the junior "Maid of Athens" and several of the translations from Anacreon, Catullus and Tibullus. These loveliest of Christmas tokens in their green or violet, with gold edge or their rich white vellum sprinkled with purple and gold, the poems printed in green and the pages decorated with their arabesque borders in faint purple, are simply exquisite, a gift and a thought in one.

A delightful novel is just out from the John Lane house entitled "Helen of Troy, N. Y.," by Wilfrid Scarborough Jackson, who will be remembered as the author of an amusing story called "Nine Points of the Law." The new "Helen of Troy"—Troy, N. Y., is based on the plot of a quarrel having occurred in a private park in the very heart of London between two young Englishmen and a German, whose only ideal of honor was a duel, and the assault and tumult take place with bare foils at midnight. An American heiress whose home is in Troy, N. Y., is the casus belli, the German, who is devoted to her, having overheard the two Englishmen discussing her charms and eligibility. The scenes include the home of Lord Billinghurst in London, where Roggleston, the other Englishman, insists on a conflict with the German. Lord Billinghurst appeals for aid to a chance passerby. The story is a most amusing comedy, perhaps a little ultra English, but none the less delightful on that account. The series of entanglements prolong the interest, and the entire story is a delightful one, more amusing even perhaps that the clever and ingenious "Nine Points of the Law."

The December number of that most beautiful publication, "The International Studio," which the John Lane house issue in London and New York, is a number to conjure with. The American edition of the "International Studio" has the advantage of being edited by Mr. R. Harold Paget (who is also the head of the New York house of John Lane), and in Mr. Paget is one of the most cultivated and critical editors, as well as one of the most charming among the younger writers. In this winter number Mr. Paget himself contributes an interesting illustrated article on "The Capitol at Richmond, Va.," to which I had the pleasure of alluding last week. Mr. Coffin writes of a recent great work by Mr. French, the sculptor, in the bronze doors in the Public Library in Boston; there are contemporary art letters from Florence, Paris and many other points of central interest; and there is also issued a "special winter number" of the International Studio on Daumier and Gavarni, the greatest of French draughtsmen, with a great number of photogravures, color plates, full-page black and white reproductions and other illustrations, the monograph on Daumier written by Henri Frantz and that on Gavarni by Octave Uzanne. It is a curious fact that two men of such unique and exceptional genius as Daumier and Gavarni are so little known, or, at least, that their personal identity is so little associated with their productions which catch the eye and enchant the attention of thousands of people. Both Gavarni and Daumier are among the most imaginative of latter-day illustrators. In their technique they are almost unrivaled in flexibility, sympathetic grasp of the subject and the most vivid power of representation.

* * *

A Book On Japan.

One of the most significant books among the new publications is "The Awakening of Japan," by Okaura-Kakuro, a highly educated Japanese author, who writes the book in English (so it is not a mere translation), and which the Century Company bring out in a delightful volume. The author asks from what sources are drawn those conspicuous qualities, moral and intellectual combined, which have enabled the present generation of Japanese to enter into active life as soldiers, statesmen and sailors, and under their able Emperor to enter into the company of nations as, themselves, a great liberal power? "The Awakening of Japan" is a book of the most peculiar interest in this singularly clear and effective discussion of national conditions by Mr. Okaura-Kakuro, and a more timely book, as the Century Publishing Company must have foreseen, could hardly be placed on the literary market.

* * *

The Christmas Season.

Christmas is at hand. The scarlet holly and the Christmas greenery begin to be massed in decorative display. The traditional Christmas is always defined and described and alluded to as a season of especial joy; of mirth and merriment in a scenery of the scarlet holly and the mistletoe; of a vista of color and light and music and melody and a general festa of rejoicing, wherein all are to give and all are to receive, and life be merged into a fairyland of Christmas trees and gleam and glitter and glow. If this is largely a prevailing ideal, it is not, necessarily, the highest ideal. It is the ideal of a festival season of the visible and the tangible rather than that festival of the spirit which does not depend on Christmas trees and a background of liberal bank accounts, but rather one which is so far higher and sweeter and nobler that, like the air and the sunshine, it is free to the poorest and is open to each and all. The poet expresses the most spellbinding of truths in the lines:

"'Tis heaven alone that is given away;
'Tis only God may be had for the asking."

The priceless gifts of life are so universal that they are free to the poorest. It is only "for a cap and bells" that we pay our lives:

"Bubbles we earn with a whole soul's tasking."

This traditional Christmas, however, all music and merriment and feasts and festa, is not one that is by any means universal. The cynic observes that Christmas is that date on which he gives away everything that he most desires to keep, and receives everything that he least desires. He also observes that it is the day on which his janitor and all those persons who are in any way connected with his outer well-being and service expect, and, practically, enforce on him, to pour out an endless stream from morning until night of tens, fives dollars, quarters—as may be—so that on each recurring December 26 he enters life with his funds so depleted as to be embarrassing. And the calls, the invitations, the opportunities for giving are, indeed, as innumerable as the sands of the sea. The church must have its Christmas tree and its various supplies for its various charitable societies and committees; and every institution in the city must "remember" its inmates with its Christmas dinner and other observances. Every mail in every day for a month before showers upon every citizen invitations and appeals for every conceivable way to contribute—to attend sales and bazars; to send his checks.

And all this is merely the great outside world where he has his own particular solar system of family, dependants, employes and friends. This aspect of the Christmas festival confronts, not without its embarrassments, a vast number of people who, living in hotels, boarding-houses, rooms—living on limited and perhaps precarious incomes, are yet, in a way, in touch with the greater world, so come to regard this Christmas festival as an epoch to be dreaded from midsummer until December, and to rejoice in, as being over, from December until midsummer again. As it approaches they simply long to separate themselves from it, but, apparently, even if they take the wings of the morning and flew to the uttermost parts of the earth, they would still be confronted by the specter.

Now, as a matter of earnest and practical inquiry, is there not a truer and a better reading of the Christmastide than this? What has an enforced gift—offered unwillingly—not because one might not be glad if he had the means, but because he has not the means—what has this sort of compulsory giving out of deference to public opinion to do with the spirit of Christmas? Can there be no belief in affection and friendship unless symbolized by bric-a-brac or jewelry? Is it not something to give to one's friends, or associates in whatever relation, sympathy and good-will and justice and courtesy and consideration? Not only on the 25th of December, but on the other 364 days of the year, each of which is as important in the building up of character and life. If it is possible, in justice to the actual bills and obligations of life that must be met, as a matter of honesty and integrity, to make the visible and tangible Christmas gifts, so far, so good. If it is not, may it not be recognized that man has now and here, a spiritual life; that he is, now and here, a spiritual being, and that there are spiritual gifts of love and peace and heavenly sweetness that far outweight the mere bauble and gewgaw, and that are free to the poorest. "In all men, step by step, the Christ life is wrought out," says Annie Besant, in a significant passage that runs:

This word "Christ" means to us more than the name of one, however lofty, or however holy, and to us the Christ is less an external Saviour than a living presence in the human spirit, a presence by which the human spirit unfolds its innate divinity, so that in time all men become Christs. It is this divine aspect of the human spirit to which we most readily give the name of Christ; and while we certainly yield it with all reverence and honor to that great and divine Teacher who laid the foundations of the Christian Church, we yet regard Him as His own apostle named him, as One among many brethren, raising men by the likeness of His death and resurrection into the living and self-conscious sons of God. That is the mystic truth which lies under the doctrine of historical Christ; that not only in that beloved Son of the Father is the Christ life manifested, but that in all men step by step that life is wrought out, and that likeness appears; that the Christ Spirit in man is that whose growth is typified in the outer life of that great Son of God, and that the story in the gospels is not only the history of a man—though that in truth it is—but is also the ever-renewing history of every human soul that climbs out of darkness into light, out of death into immortality, out of sin into righteousness, and out of man into God.

The Christmastide is the especial reminder of this divine life made divine—as we may also make our own lives—by the exercise of the diviner qualities.

LILIAN WHITING.

SUPREME COURT TO LOOK INTO THE BEEF TRUST.

Five of the Largest Packing-Houses of the Country Must Appear Before This Tribunal.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 17.—Five of the biggest packing-houses of the country must appear in the Supreme Court next week in answer to an order from that tribunal, the order having been made at the instance of Attorney General Donovan, who alleges that the companies have formed a trust, and, having thus violated the laws of Montana, they should be enjoined from doing business in the State.

The application for an order to show cause was made by the Attorney General last Monday, the defendants in the suits being known as the Beef Trust, Swift & Co., Armour & Co., Cudahy & Co. and the Hammond Packing Company, of Chicago, and the Hammond Packing Company, of Pueblo.

Mrs. Roosevelt Donates To Elks.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Two dainty Duchesse lace handkerchiefs have been presented by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to the Philadelphia Lodge of Elks to be sold at auction for the children's Christmas festival to be held at the Elks' Home, 1609 Arch street, December 29.

Suggestions For Suitable and Sensible
Christmas Gifts.

Stocks full to overflowing with high-class goods. More space—by reason of our annex—than we've ever had before at Christmas; and an increased force of competent salespeople to give everybody prompt and satisfactory service.

Christmas-Gift Clothing Specials.

52-in. Overcoats $7.50
Worth $2.50 to $5 More.
These are first-class heavy cheviots, in Oxford and olive mixtures; cut full 52 inches long; lined with fine Venetian cloth; well made in every way; all sizes. Christmas gift specials at $7.50. Shown in Annex window.

Raincoats $10 And $12.50
Worth $2.50 to $5 More.
Two lines of excellent raincoats; gray and tan; full length, well made, shape-retaining. All sizes of each. Christmas gift specials at $10 and $12.50. Cost $2.50 to $5 more at other stores. Shown in Annex window.

Fine Suits at $15
Worth $3 to $7.50 More.
Regular $18, $20 and $22.50 values in men's fancy worsted, cassimere and Scotch suits. Broken lines of this season's best sellers. All sizes in the lot and a hundred or more to choose from—at $15. Shown in Third-st window.

Full-Dress Apparel For Men and Boys.

Men's Full-dress Suits at $18, and Tuxedo Suits at $15; all-wool vicuna cloth; coats lined and faced with silk; vests with silk backs; trousers with satine drop linings. Finer Dress Suits at $25, $32 and $40; Tuxedo Coats and Vests at $19 and $25.

Boys' Tuxedo Suits, with short pants, at $12.50 and $15; with long pants, at $15 to $18.
Full-dress Shoes, Hats and Furnishings of all kinds.

Umbrellas At Some Sensational Cut Prices.

Siegel, Rothschild & Co., Baltimore, closed out to us a line of drummers' samples—just 389 men's and ladies' Fine Silk Umbrellas. The price was about half, and that's why we had the "nerve" to buy when we were already fully stocked with holiday goods. Now, we propose to let our friends in on this lucky deal—to first comers just as long as the goods hold out. These goods are guaranteed fast-color, high-grade silks. Highest-class novelties in handles; gold-filled, silver, ivory and gold trimmed; pearl with gold and silver trimmings; finest cape horn, carved ivory, etc. Not an umbrella in the lot that would sell regularly for less than $3.50, and values up to $12. We've made four lots of them as follows:

Lot A, Worth $8.00 to $12.00, Choice for $6.85
Lot B, Worth $6.50 and $7.50, Choice for $4.85
Lot C, Worth $5.00 and $6.00, Choice for $3.85
Lot D, Worth $3.50 and $4.00, Choice for $2.85

Guaranteed for one year. Put up in Christmas boxes. Handles engraved free.

Boys' $5 Overcoats $3.50
Russian blouse novelties; solid colors and fancy patterns; trimmed with brass buttons and emblems; sizes 3 to 8; regular $5 goods, marked down for Christmas to $3.50.

Mackintoshes.
Boys' Black, ribbed, cape Mackintoshes; sizes 8 to 16; marked down from $2 to $1.50.

Smoking Jackets, $3.50 to $18.
Dressing Gowns, $8.50 to $12.50.
Bath Robes, $2.50 to $35.
Mufflers, 50c to $4.
Neckwear, 25c to $2.
Collars, 15c and 25c.
Handkerchiefs, 10c to $1.50.
Shirts, $1 to $3.50.
Night Shirts, 50c to $1.00.
Pajamas, $1 to $3.
Socks, 25c to $1.50.
Men's Slippers, 85c to $3.
Ladies' Slippers, 75c to $3.
Gloves, 25c to $5.
Suspenders, 50c to $3.50.
Sweaters, 50c to $5.
Cardigan Jackets, $1 to $3.50.
Jersey Coats, $2 to $5.
Carriage Robes, $1.50 to $25.
Suit Cases, $2.50 to $15.
Etc., Etc., Etc.

Boys' $5 Suits for $4.00
Cassimeres and Cheviots; in dark striped and overplaids; double-breasted and Norfolk styles; sizes 8 to 16; regular $5 goods, marked down to $4.

Youths' Suits.
YOUTHS' $8.50 and $10 Suits; blue and black Cheviots and fancy Cassimeres; sizes 13 to 19, with long trousers; marked down to $7.50.

Open Until 10 O'clock Every Night Until Christmas.

Levy Bros., Third and Market

Hopkins' Matinee Tickets Free With Men's Slippers and Ladies', Girls' and Boys' Shoes.

Ho! for Christmas!

We are ready with the biggest stock of good things to eat and drink you ever saw.

Plenty of Turkeys, Cranberries, Oranges, Candies, Nuts and Everything Else

That is necessary for a big feast next Sunday. Note these prices on just a few specials and then come a-runnin'.

Buy Candies of Us.
25c for 4 lbs. Choice Mixed Candies.
25c for 3 lbs. Pure Sugar Candy.
25c for 2 lbs. French Cream Candy.
10c per lb. for fine French Bonbons; worth 25c.
10c per lb. for large Pole Sticks.
25c for 2 lbs. Mint Rings.
25c for 2 lbs. Fresh Chocolate Drops.
10c per lb. for Peanut and Cocoanut Candy.
25c for 2 lbs. new Mixed Nuts.
20c, 25c and 30c per doz. for Sweet Florida Oranges.
15c per doz. for large Lemons.
15c per lb. for Candied Orange and Lemon Peel.
20c per lb. for Leghorn Citron.
15c for 2 packages Seedless Raisins.
15c for 2 packages Clean Currants.
35c per lb. for Shelled Almonds.
25c for 2 lbs. Shredded Cocoanut.
5c each for large Cocoanuts.

Good Things.
10c for 3 cakes of Sweet Chocolate.
15c for 2 packages of New Dates.
15c for 2 lbs. New Mincemeat.
5c per lb. for Big Prunes.
10c per lb. for Whole Dried Pears.
5c per doz. for large-size Pickles.
85c per doz. for large cans of Best Tomatoes.
10c per can for Extra Sifted Peas.
15c for 2 packages Mother's Oats.
50c per gal. for Open Kettle N. O. Molasses.
20c per lb. for Fresh Country Butter.
$1.00 for 11 lbs. Strictly Pure Leaf Lard.
8c per lb. for California Hams.
15c for 2 cans of Polk's Best Corn.
25c per gal. for Red Chili Beans.
$5.85 for our Celebrated Premium Brand Flour.
Fireworks at Bargain Prices.

Our Liquors and Wines.
90c Per gal. for Fine Port Wine.
$1.50 Per gal. for Spanish Sherry Wine.
$2.00 Per gal. for 5-year-old Straight Whisky, not blended.
$2.50 Per gal. for a Grand Old Whisky, the kind you need for Christmas.

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WINTERSMITH'S REMEDIES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

CHAFING DISHES.

Finest Assortment, Lowest Prices
BRIDGEFORD & CO.,
501 W. Main St.

I'll save you money on your
CHRISTMAS COFFEE

8 lbs. Dry Roasted....
7 lbs. Mixed Special ..
6 lbs. Mulloy's Special
5 lbs. Best Bogota..
4 lbs. H. & H. Special.
3 lbs. Mocha and Java
$1
Good Tea at 45c Per Pound.
HOME PHONE 122.
John M. Mulloy
THE COFFEE ROASTER.
214 West Market.

MME. BUSH—HAIR STORE.
Graduate of New York School of Dermatology.
413 FOURTH AVENUE.

AT THE THEATERS

SUZANNE AVRIL WITH RE-JANE MACAULEY'S

"DIXIE GIRLS" WITH "LOUISIANA" MASONIC

M. DUMENY WITH RE-JANE MACAULEY'S

THE TWO PUCKS. HOPKINS

ELLA FOUNTAINBLEAU IN "HER FIRST FALSE STEP" AVENUE

WILL some kind Solomon with knowledge to give away enlighten the benighted ones on the question: Why do musical comedy and comic opera players talk in a sing-song, high-flown style that no sane person would ever use off the stage?

There is no use denying that they do it. All—at any rate, nearly all—do this thing. If a man has acted sanely enough in drama, contact with light musical productions knocks nature out of him and affectation into him and he cannot say, "My lord, the carriage awaits," without a flourish. One of the most recent examples of this sort of thing was that of Donald MacLaren, who had the role of Edwin Caskoden in "A Madcap Princess," seen at Macauley's last week. He was in the cast of Julia Marlowe's dramatic version of the same story and should have known better. There were others in the same company with the same weakness.

Again the soaring habit was apparent in the performance of "Babes In Toyland," here the latter part of the week. In this case Miss de Souza was the chief offender. When she sang she showed a pretty voice, but when she spoke she threw out her tones in expressionless waves. Such vocal curves are to be heard, not described. You never run across them in anything else; only in light opera—unless you chance upon them in modified form in melodrama.

Doubtless there must be reasons for curving the dialogue in this way. Perhaps the instigators believe that a plainer method would be out of keeping with the quasi-romantic and quasi-sentimental flavor of musical comedies and the like. Maybe they think the curved style imparts a "poetic" tone to the speeches. Maybe it's just bad acting.

Anyhow, one of these days some tenor is going to give the public a sensation by really acting in a musical play. Of course, he will have to break it gently. The shock would be entirely too great if he came right out and acted. But when, with proper precaution and delicacy, he undertakes it there will be those to rise up and call him blessed. In the meantime the cry goes up, "Wherefore, O kind-hearted and wise Solomon?"

* * *

There was a lot of frivolity in town the past week. Boisterous, noisy, reckless albeit magnetic, Lulu Glaser cavorted through "A Madcap Princess" in a caricature of Mary Tudor, and then came "Babes In Toyland." One was a light opera built for the exploitation of a star who can smile, but cannot sing and for the obscuration of everybody else in the company. The other was a tiptop extravaganza built for the exploitation of no particular person, but which amused with its bright spirit, its quips, its dances. Appealing as they did to most frivolous tastes, neither performance represented a very lofty grade of art, but they offered several hours of nonsense, and the public, expecting nothing more serious, turned out in numbers and laughed.

"The Babes in Toyland," despite certain passages that lag and others that are even too silly to be laughable, is one of the most ingenious and beautiful of extravaganzas. Victor Herbert's music is rich in both melody and harmony and it has individuality; the stage pictures are brilliant and the groupings reflect the skill of Julian Mitchell, the stage director. The parade of the toys in Act II. has never been surpassed anywhere in its originality of conception and its cleverness of execution. Victor Herbert's music that accompanies this feature is illuminating. It has the military swing and fantastic coloring exactly suited to the toy soldier on parade.

* * *

Now for Rejane!

Distant as we are from the great centers of Europe, where art is fostered and cultivated for its own sake, it is the good fortune of American playgoers that American managers are able to attract with their dollars the greatest artists that the Old World produces. Thus we are able to enjoy the bell-like voice of Sembrich, the rich tones of Caruso, the wonderful piano playing of Paderewski and Hofman, the splendid acting of Salvini, Duse, Bernhardt, Irving, Coquelin and Rejane.

Ranking among the very greatest and holding unquestioned supremacy in the field of comedy and the emotional drama, the last-named actress is by far the most notable of all the foreign visitors of this season to the playhouses of America. Inasmuch as she will be seen in only nine cities in the United States, her appearance in this city this week in the title role of "Zaza"—her original creation—will be a theatrical happening that will not be surpassed in interest throughout this year.

Among the few bitter opponents of the French drama and the French method of acting, the veteran critic, William Winter, is perhaps the most severe and unvarying in his denunciation. It was from Winter's pen that the following tribute was reluctantly forced recently:

"She is an actress of remarkable personal charm, arch, sprightly, buoyant, piquant, manifesting a copious exuberance of merry vitality, a fine faculty of impersonation, and complete command of a fluent elocution, and a rapid, flexible, brilliant style. In the course of her first American season she appeared in many cities, acting in "Sans Gene," "MaCousine," "Divorcons," "A Doll House," and other plays, and, by the variety of her talent and the proficiency of her method, impressing in an equal degree the critical judgment and the popular taste. The extravagant estimate commonly made of French acting has not at any time been justified by the French actors, who have visited America, but Mme. Rejane, showing French dramatic art at its best, shows that, at times, it can be admirable, not only as photography of the surface, but as revelation of the depth. Her choice of plays is not invariably fortunate, but her personality that she discloses is sympathetic—combining honesty of mind with kindness of heart; and the facility of her professional skill is a continued source of delight.

* * *

A curiosity was on view at the Avenue Theater last week. That it was a melodrama is not extraordinary, but that the melodrama was from the pen of Joseph Jefferson is. The veteran comedian wrote "Shadows of a Great City" many, many years ago. It earned money at first and recently the author's son, Charles B. Jefferson, revived it, water tank and all.

With the company was William A. Paul, a very close connection of the Jefferson family by marriage. In the old days of the Louisville Theater, that stood on the present site of the Courier-Journal building at Fourth avenue and Green street, Mr. Paul was a member of the stock company. He has many recollections of the Louisville of those days. At present he, together with other members of the Jefferson family, is hearing many words of affectionate remembrance of Joseph Jefferson, whose retirement from the stage was forced recently by ill health. All sections of the country are grieved, and Mr. Paul says that the expressions of love are touching Mr. Jefferson deeply. While here Mr. Paul commissioned a Louisville artist, Charles Rousse, to paint a picture of the last performance of Mr. Jefferson, which took place in Paterson, N. J., May 7, 1904. The picture will show one of the scenes from "Rip Van Winkle," with Mr. Jefferson, cup in hand, in the act of delivering the familiar toast, "May you all live long and prosper!"

THIS WEEK'S BILLS AT LOCAL THEATERS.

Macauley's—Mme. Rejane In "Zaza."

A notable dramatic event of the season will be the coming of Madame Gabrielle Rejane, the famous French actress, to Macauley's Tuesday evening in "Zaza." It was Rejane who created the role, and it is said by European critics that there is no actress on the English, French or American stage whose portrayal of the character is equal to that of the Parisienne. It is said that the "Zaza" presented by Rejane is "ungilded," while the American actresses who have played the role try to refine it too much at times. In France Rejane is to comedy and the emotional drama what Bernhardt is to tragedy, and she is held in equally high esteem in all the capitals of the world. During her present tour she will appear in only nine American cities, and the playgoers of this city may therefore feel that they have been accorded an unusual privilege in the opportunity to observe her art. Her "Zaza" is said to be the only real presentation of the play that has ever been seen, despite the fact that long months of studying the methods of Rejane gave one American actress the chance to make a reputation in this country. The selection of the play for the one evening's engagement in this city has been made because the part gives Mme. Rejane not only abundant opportunity as a comedienne, but rare chances to display her emotional powers. It will be presented here with the entire company brought direct from Paris. It will be given in French.

Masonic—"Louisiana."

One of the novelties of the season will be the attraction at the Masonic Theater this week when Kiralfy's "Louisiana," the spectacular World's Fair production, fresh from its summer run in St. Louis, will open an engagement. "Louisiana" is described as a spectacular extravaganza, dealing with the Louisiana purchase, a subject which naturally admits of a wide variety of sumptuous and striking stage pictures. The opening act discloses a wild and picturesque view called the Prophecy. With the Mississippi river in the foreground a band of Indians invoke a revelation of the future of Louisiana. Then follows a weird incantation scene, introducing a variety of Indian ballets and songs. In this act appears Uncle Sam, Davy Crockett, Cousin Jonathan and a variety of historical characters who finally embark for France to purchase Louisiana. The second act reveals the palace of Napoleon, with its park-like grounds and fountains, and into this scene are introduced ballet dances, songs and specialties. The last act is a representation of the Grand Plaza and the Cascades of the St. Louis Exposition at night. Fifteen hundred electric lights are said to be used in this one scene. One of the novelties of the season in "Louisiana" is the "Radium ballet." The costumes worn in this dance are prepared in a radium chamber and when worn upon a perfectly dark stage the effect is one of firefly brilliance. An especial feature of the opening Monday night performance of "Louisiana" in this city will be the presentation to every woman present of a souvenir in the shape of a Japanese jewel tray.

The engagement of "Louisiana" is for the entire week, with the usual Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Hopkins—Vaudeville.

Clayton White and Marie Stuart will pay a visit to the Hopkins this week, after an absence of nearly two years from Louisville. They have a new comedy in one act which is called "Paris," and which furnishes a sequel to "Dickey." In the latter the White-Stuart Company became one of the best-known attractions in vaudeville.

Petching Brothers will present a novelty entitled "A Musical Flower Garden." A trio of Italian musicians are this season touring America with "A Night In Venice." This will be another of the week's surprises. The act is said to be handsomely staged. Harry and Eva Puck are two children who will make their first appearance before local audiences.

Dorothy Kenton plays the banjo and sings. Hubert Deveau, crayon artist, with the aid of an electrical easel, will offer a number of novelties and comedy pictures. W. J. Kurtis and his dogs will furnish the bill with a trained animal act. The management has decided to retain "The Suburbanite" as the chief biograph picture. This comedy without words has proven one of the hits of the bill during the week. New pictures will be added to the list.

Avenue—"Her First False Step."

"Her First False Step," a melodrame by Joseph Le Brandt, will be the next attraction at the Avenue Theater, opening with the matinee performance to-day.

The production was seen here for the first time last season. The play is in five acts, introducing such vividly contrasting scenes as the quaint New England home of the heroine, the slums of New York City, the interior of a bank in which "crooks" are operating, the race for life between a Government boat and a naphtha launch, which is blown up by the villain to avoid capture, and the picturesque interior of a circus menagerie, in which a cage full of real lions take a prominent part. In the thrilling climax to this circus scene the villain throws a little child into the cage holding these great brutes. The little girl is rescued from her perilous position by the hero, who leaps into the cage, beats back the lions, and snatches the child from danger. This scene is said to be one of the most daring bits of sensationalism ever introduced into a melodrama, and aptly illustrates the progress of latter-day realism in the dramatic field. The theme around which the absorbing romance of the play is woven deals with the misery entailed upon a woman through her false step in hastily marrying an unprincipled villain who has convinced her that her betrothed is false to her. Comedy is interspersed throughout the piece, and a number of specialties are introduced during the circus scene. A village quartet also enlivens a number of the situations with popular selections.

The engagement is for the entire week, with the usual daily matinees.

JONES AND TREE HAVE A BOUT.

Playwright and Manager Exchange Compliments Over Each Other's Failures—Musical Comedy King Going In For Legitimate Light Opera—Gossip of the London Stage.

[From a Staff Correspondent.]

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Henry Arthur Jones said in response to a toast at a banquet this week that the entertainment at nine-tenths of the most fashionable London theaters was frank tomfoolery. Some of his own failures, he said, had been due to his effort to meet the demand for tomfoolery, but others had been due to the lack of properly-trained actors. Thereupon Beerbohm Tree, lecturing to the students of his Academy of Dramatic Art, observed that "Mr. Jones admitted to having stooped to the public to conquer it. Might he not have tried to learn how to get the strength to command it," and went on to imply that if the good Mr. Jones had written better plays he would have had fewer failures.

Of course this reference to failures joggled the chip on Mr. Jones' shoulder, and the result was a retort yesterday that adds to the gayety of nations. "There is a vast difference, my dear Tree," writes Mr. Jones in a letter, which was evidently sent around to the newspapers at the same time, "between complaining of one's own personal position and complaining of the position that one's art occupies in public esteem.

"You and I, my dear Tree, have had too many failures and too many successes to set an extreme value upon the one or the other.

"If I have an occasional failure, please credit me with a little of the conspicuous fortitude and philosophy that you have so often shown on similar occasions. But, as it happens, during the past season English playgoers have given me no opportunity for playing the martyr. Facts and figures are at your service."

* * *

The revival of "The Taming of the Shrew," by Oscar Asche and his company, most of them graduates from the Benson school, has given rise to the usual amount of disturbance in critical minds whenever a daring actor interprets Shakespeare for himself, instead of according to the conventions. The different reading given to the play by Ada Rehan and John Drew has been held up to Mr. Asche until he has become a little nettled and has called attention in an interview to the fact that according to Shakespeare's own stage directions, the play nearly approaches rough-and-tumble farce, and Petruchio, instead of being a fine gentleman who was playing the part of a bully, was indeed a thick-skinned adventurer who only wanted to marry money, whereas Katherine was more or less a cat, with a reputation for shrewishness, not only in her own household, but throughout all Padua.

* * *

George Edwardes has been so much encouraged by the long run of "The Duchess of Dantzig," which he brought out as an experiment, that he is making arrangements for putting light opera once more on a permanent basis in London. When Miss Evie Greene returns from her American visit she will appear in a new opera by M. Andre Messager, the composer of "Veronique," the title of which is to be "La Pompadour." The book will be by Mourier G. Duval and Capt. Basil Hood. M. Victorien Bardou has been so much impressed by the successful adaptation of his "Mme Sans-Gene" for the libretto of "The Duchess of Dantzig" that he has accepted a commission from Mr. Edwardes to write a book for a new opera to be produced in England, and Dr. Hugo Felix will be the composer.

* * *

No little surprise has been occasioned by the announcement of the withdrawal of Herr Arthur Schnitzler's new play, the "House of Delorme," before the first performance of it had been given at the Little Theater in Berlin. Before the rehearsals were at an end the company struck and refused to perform the parts assigned to them in the drama. They did this on the ground that it was immoral. Actors and actresses as a class are not popularly credited with being more squeamish than the theatergoing public on this score, but in this particular instance it was their own profession that was discredited. The principal incidents of the piece take place in the house of a famed opera singer, who, under the eyes of her mother, carires on half a dozen intrigues simultaneously. On the ground that vice wears such a hideous mien, it needs only to be seen to be hated, the author declared it a highly moral play. But the company didn't see it that way.

* * *

The recent matinee performance for the benefit of Mrs. Edmund Phelps has called public attention to the melancholy fate of that once popular actress who at sixty-seven, after fifty years of hard and conscientious work on the stage, found herself reduced to actual want. She made her debut at Portsmouth, and eight years later obtained her first London engagement under the management of her famous father-in-law, Samuel Phelps. No breath of scandal was ever raised against her. She played her part well both in public and private life, and it was to pay a tribute to an honorable no less than to a distinguished career that several of the most distinguished members of her profession rallied to her support. It is pleasant to be able to record that the benefit procured her a substantial sum.

* * *

"Laugh and grow fat," says the old adage, but apparently it does not follow that making others laugh leads to fatness in the laughee. James Welch, whose mirth-provoking powers have led to his engagement in the Drury Lane Pantomime for the leading role originally intended for the late Dan Leno, the king of the jesters, is the thinnest actor on the English stage—thinner even than Dan Leno was. He could play the part of a famishing beggar without any make-up. In "Rosemary" at the Criterion in which Welch appeared as the old "postboy," he seemed in his skin-tight buckskins such a pitiable object that a kindly old countrywoman in the pit, hopelessly ignorant on the subject of London theatrical salaries, announced to her companions in a loud voice that she intended to procure a job for the "poor starved wretch" in a traveling country show with which a relative of hers was connected. She explained that on the salary of $3.12 a week, which he would there receive, he would be able to get enough to eat.

MRS. FISKE WINS SUCCESS IN NEW PLAY, "LEAH KLESCHNA."

She Pictures the Reformation of a Female Criminal—Sir Charles Wyndham and Others.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The disclosures in the top grade of the drama within the week back of the writing, are made by Minnie Maddern Fiske and C. M. S. McLellan with "Leah Kleschna," and Charles Wyndham and Hubert Henry Davies with "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace." It is a coincidence that Mrs. Fiske and Mr. Wyndham are alike directing artists. That is to say, they are independent choosers of plays to produce and absolute controllers of the productions. That is not unusual in England, but in America, besides Mrs. Fiske, the only examples noteworthy are Mr. Mansfield, Mr. Sothern, Mr. Hackett and Mrs. Bingham. Three of these native operators as star actors and stage managers have been rewarded richly, and two but passably. There is no need to specify. The salient point is that the Yankee Mrs. Fiske and the British of Wyndham place plays before us in almost, if not quite, the manner they desire to. They are their own bosses, with power restricted only by their ability and luck in obtaining just the right actors. That is a limitation which the lay reader may but vaguely comprehend. The dramatist and the manager know all about it sorrowfully.

There is a coincidence, too, in the theft of a necklace in "Leah Kleschna" as well as in "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" by a wayward son of aristocratic parents and the voluntary assumption of his guilt by another person. Mrs. Fiske, like Mr. Wyndham, consents to be falsely accused. Plagiarism? Not a bit of it. The similarity, although curious, has come by chance, and it doesn't extend beyond the subject into the stories. The role provided for the actress is strikingly original moreover, and the one for the actor is not. The drama of "Leah Kleschna" is a study of heredity in the manner of Ibsen's "Ghosts;" of criminology in the manner of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," and of moral regeneration in the manner of Tolstoi's "Resurrection." Do I mean to say that the newer work possesses the full merits of these masterpieces? Oh, no; but it has them in a sufficient quantity to be wonderful as coming from an author who, under the pen name of Hugh Morton, has been known hitherto as a writer of extravaganza only.

* * *

Leah Kleschna is the daughter of a professional thief, who has brought her up as his pal. One night she is boosted like an Oliver Twist, with her own father for a Bill Sykes, into Paul Sylvaine's house to steal his family jewels. He is a practical moralist who she has seen and admired. He catches her with the swag in her hands. She expects him to turn her over to the police, but instead he lets her go free. But not until he has told her that she can, if she will, reform her life. She has begun the encounter with a pistol aimed at his head; she ends it with a sincere promise to realize his theory that no criminal is too low to be lifted into decency. He is preachy at great length, to be sure, and she becomes an inert listener, yet the scene is intensely dramatic, even in a popular sense. How and why Leah takes upon herself the charge of taking away the diamonds, abandons her criminal father, returns to her childhood home to be a farm laborer among peasants, and, after several years of probation, is sought out by Sylnaine as a wooing lover, the action of the play makes logical and interesting. Mrs. Fiske embodies Leah with positive and negative excellence. What I mean is that she makes a creature to be remembered above all the others, betokening every phase of her metamorphosis vividly, yet she does not try to belittle the company, relatively, by any of the familiar tricks of the star actress. You wouldn't know by watching her performance that she wasn't getting wages for her work instead of paying wages to her stage companions.

* * *

Charles Wyndham, first player to be knighted by King Edward VII., richest of the actor-managers with the ownership of three London theaters, brother-in-law of our Bronson Howard, has introduced "Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace" to New York. Sir Charles has Mary Moore for a comrade in art and heart (is it funny to put h'art and 'eart?), and she is said to be his business partner, too. Miss Moore is a stage favorite at home, but it was told in this correspondence two weeks ago how we declined to like her as the sentimental Ada in "David Garrick." The newspaper critics abused her roundly as an incompetent whose exploitation was an insult to our intelligence. So it is a pleasure to write that as the Mrs. Gorringe whose necklace is the subject of the new play she is adorably droll, and thereby has become a sudden fad here. And Hubert Henry Davies, an Englishman who has lived half his time in America—for four years he was a newspaper critic in San Francisco—has hit the bullseye of comedy so hard and squarely that it doesn't matter if, with the same shot, he has aimed at and missed the mark of melodrama.

To make both the hit and the miss comprehensible Mrs. Gorringe is as silly a smiler, pouter and gabbler as ever made a man want to kiss her and a woman kick her. Her necklace of pearls is stolen and a detective is questioning her.

"Why," he asks, "did you try on not only all your pearls, as you say you did, but a lot of diamonds and rubies, too, after you had disrobed for bed?"

"Must I tell?" she simpers.

"I ought to have all the particulars," he insists.

"Well, then, if you must know," she wriggles and twists to say, "I wanted to see how I would look as an Oriental."

A plenty of such witty talk by Davies is quite as good as Clyde Fitch's in social delineation, and the characters, as presented by the Wyndham company, are fine transfers from the modish drawing-rooms. Wyndham, like Mrs. Fiske, gets actors who can do what needs to be done and makes them do it. In this case, however, they can't quite cure the play's fault, which consists of lapses from comedy that is new and good into melodrama that is old and bad. Here is an example of Davies' missfire. The stolen necklace is found where the thief, a Lieut. Cairn, has wrapped it in a handkerchief, the counterpart of which the detective discovers in an innocent Capt. Mowbray's handbag.

"Aha!" the sleuth exclaims like a Hawkshaw, rather than a Sherlock Holmes, "'tis Capt. Mowbray!"

That is a curtain climax for a coarse melodrama, not for a refined comedy. Again at the end of the play, after its pleasantry has earned an evening's success, there is a moment of tragedy that fails. The author has by this time written himself into a complication with the two officers and an Isabel Kirke that he can't easily get out of. Mowbray won't clear himself by exposing Cairn, because to do so would grieve and disgrace Isabel, who has just married the culprit. The problem for Davies was how to get rid of Cairn and leave Mowbray free to mate with Isabel, and the best solution that the author can give seems crude and puerile in these days of advanced stagecraft. Cairn simply goes out and shoots himself to death.

* * *

Theodore Kremer is the greatest of the world's working dramatists—if rated by the size of his output. Twenty-nine of his plays have been put on the stage within five years and most of them have stayed there long enough to be business successes. But their quality? Oh, well, they must be the best in their class, else he would encounter a rivalry which now seems to be absent. His latest is "The Great Automobile Mystery." I was one of the few in an audience of nearly 4,000 who didn't laugh and yell with delight. The automobile that carries the mystery in this drama is heavily loaded with excitements. In the first act, a good young wife rides in it at midnight with an exceptionally bad man, and when it comes out of a dark tunnel into bright moonlight he is hugging and kissing her. A tip has been given to her husband, and he goes there to be amazed that she should behave like that. So is she. Why does a modest woman transgress so brazenly? That is the mystery. In the last act, after she has suffered pitiful vicissitudes of poverty and disgrace, she goes automobiling again, unwillingly as before, with the same scoundrel. Why? Once more she can't explain her conduct. This time, though, the husband is there for vengeance. The villain's female pal has peached on him. She has told the husband that his wife's destroyer is a hypnotist who puts his victim under a spell. A retributive pistol shot blows up the automobile, sparing the wife, but scattering her companion all around.

The audience was put wise by the author early in the game. They saw the Svengali man fix his dreadful eyes on the Trilby woman, crouch like a Jekyll turned suddenly into a Hyde, and paw toward her with the ferocity of a leaping tiger. Then a big white light illumined her, she quivered from head to feet, her features became rigid, and, with the stare and stride of a Lady Macbeth when sleep-walking, she obediently followed the wicked spellbinder at his command. Then the toot of the automobile's horn was heard outside, and we knew that the poor creature was on her way to her destruction. Oh, but her hypnotic kidnaper was a bad one. I have never heard a stage scoundrel so hissed and hooted as he was, nor such whistles and whoops of glee as greeted his final demolition when the mystery of the automobile was exploded. In the meanwhile he and his hirelings had separated the husband and wife, starved her in a garret, stabbed him with a knife, thrown their angel child in front of a street car to ber un over and filled in their spare time with minor deviltries; but the audience had seen all these crimes again and again in Kremer dramas and were not much affected by them. They were sensitive to hypnotic outrages, however, and so the start and the finish of the new play were its points of triumph. Kremer played his game both ways from the middle, and he won out.

* * *

Henry Codman Potter, Episcopalian bishop of this diocese, is president of the Actors' Church Alliance of America, which society is "pledged to the promotion of the highest aims of dramatic literature and histrionic art on and off the stage." Joseph Jefferson, dean of American actors, is the first vice president. The Alliance has made this week what it advertised as "the first production of a play under the direction of the church in 700 years." The play chosen for that ecclesiastical distinction was "The King's Highway," and it never had been acted before. It was a woeful example of "dramatic literature and histrionic art," and as to religious or moral purpose it was all to the bad. A tavern was the scene of two of the acts. A red-nosed army officer gulped down a bumper of brandy and said: "Damme! that's the real French stuff." A physician with a nose redder still poured a full glass of rum into himself and said: "New England sunshine, egad!" The gallant young hero arrived tired and thirsty, refreshed his vim with a big mug of ale and said: "That has saved my life." None of this drinking was done by way of deterrent lesson. No one dissented from the three drinkers' praise of the alcoholic beverages. Even the gentle heroine's objection to some champagne punch related exclusively to the small percentage of wine in it. The only condemnation of inebriety was when an Indian asked for firewater and pronounced it "much good." Even then the censure was restricted to the red man. "Firewater much good for paleface," said the hero, "but damned bad for Injun." Good Bishop Potter, if he had been present, would have hardly approved the glorification of brandy, rum, ale and wine, even though he had recently blessed the Subway Inn as a reformatory barroom.

Joseph Jefferson, had he been there, might not have found any cause for offense in the tippling, for hasn't he thrived half a century with Rip Van Winkle on schnaps? But surely he would have rejected as baseless the claim of "histrionic art" for the performance of "The King's Highway," no matter if the Rev. Walter E. Bentley—who had been an actor prior to becoming a preacher—did stand sponsor for it. Mr. Bentley had meant well. That needn't be doubted. He is the organizer and promoter of the Actors' Church Alliance, and his efficiency is shown in the list of honorary vice presidents which, as printed in the playbill, includes ten doctors of divinity. But as an uplifting stage manager he was out of his range, beyond his limit, away off his base. Professional representatives of the pulpit were in the audience by the dozens, as their clerical garb proved, and church members by the hundreds, judging by their eminently respectable appearance. The player folk were few and so far between that they seemed awed in the presence of the overwhelmingly staid majority—excepting eight vivacious soubrettes who sold programmes and flowers.

The drama was Revolutionary, and so, of course, its plot was a British attempt to kidnap George Washington. The composition was absurdly worthless, and the representation—by volunteering professional players of fair ability but unprepared by adequate rehearsals—became comic. The amused actors in the audience kept their faces politely straight, or smiled behind their hands only, until even the clergy and laity began to see how ridiculous the performance was, and then the whole assemblage laughed almost unanimously. At one point the hero forgot the particularly impulsive lines which he should have spoken in a burst of eloquence, appealed in vain to the promptor and had to read them from the manuscript, which he had warily carried in his pocket. At another point of importance to the heroine, when with mad volubility and frenzied action she was denouncing the villain, a woman went down an aisle and held a big bouquet across the footlights insistently. The discomfited actress had to stop speaking while her mimic enemy handed the flowers to her, after which their relations became melodramatically strained again; but her denunciation of him was lost in laughter. There was no decorum after that—not even when, at the end of the play, the Rev. Mr. Bentley strode into the scene—an actor once more for a moment—and joined the hands of the triumphant lovers.

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A DISFIGURED HERO.

It always is the case that a soubrette longs for the opportunity to play heavy leading roles, while the dragoon sort of a chap, who is fitted by nature to stalk about the stage clad in all the dignity of an earl or something of that sort longs to be a dashing juvenile hero. This was the case with Lawrance D'Orsay. What is worse, however, is that he succeeded in carrying out his fell design, and he tells the story to his friends in this manner:

"You see, my dear boy, I was blooming well tired of all this sort of thing, you know, and I asked Arthur Shirley—deuced clever fellow is Arthur, you know—to throw me together a bit of a play in which I could appear upon the stage as one of those heroic chaps, as well as a stupid ass.

"So Arthur made me one of the Boer

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War heroic chaps, don't you know, that kills about fifteen of the enemy in each act, and we tried it out in the Strand Theater in London.

"I thought I looked uncommon well in regimentals and all that sort of thing, and the first act went swimmingly. In the second act I was even a bigger success than before, and was merely waiting for the climax of the third act, when, with the aid of my troopers, don't you know, I routed some odd hundred of Boers with the odds at about 7 to 1. Quite a heroic affair, you see, old chap.

"The only trouble was, don't you know, that a part of my command was supposed to operate a Gatling gun, and they had rehearsals while I was absent. Therefore, when the climax came—it was awfully embarrassing, I assure you—and I was standing in the center of the stage and waving my sword and crying, 'Charge, comrades, charge,' they wheeled the Gatling gun directly behind me and began grinding out discharges at the rate of some hundred each second.

"I knew instantly something was the matter, but I was afraid to turn around to see, for fear the audience would discover what it was—haw! haw! good enough for an Irishman that, don't you think, old chap? After the fall of the curtain I fled to my dressing room and began searching for a new uniform for the final act, when Shirley was announced.

"'You're simply great, my dear boy,' said Shirley; 'you're a wonder. Will you play the part indefinitely?'

"'Delighted, my dear old chap,' I told him. 'Most certainly I will; but only providing the management will stand the cost of furnishing me with asbestos trousers.'"

SEARCH IS INSTITUTED FOR WEALTHY IRISHMAN.

Owen Kelly, a Leader of the Clan Na Gael, Mysteriously Disappears From Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Men prominent in Irish organizations here have been informed of the strange disappearance of the wealthy grocer and woolen goods manufacturer, Owen Kelly, of Philadelphia.

Kelly, who was formerly president of the Catholic Total Abstinence League, was one of the foremost supporters of John E. Redmond and the Irish National League in this country. It is said he was last seen October 25 at a meeting of the Continental Trust Company, of which he is a director, in Philadelphia. It is stated that he led the element of the Clan Na Gael in Philadelphia which took up the Redmond land scheme for Ireland two years ago. A feud followed, which was carried into the last convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Search for Kelly has been made very quietly, his disappearance being known to few persons. Police and other means have failed to find trace of him, and for some reason, which none would disclose, there seems to be ground to believe that knowledge of his fate is to be found in New York. It was his custom to go to New York twice weekly on business.

Kelly is fifty-three years old, five feet ten inches in height and weighs 190 pounds.

Three Men Are Scalded.

Indianapolis, Dec. 17.—An explosion of a 300-horsepower boiler in Brower & Love Brothers' cotton mills on White river, just north of Washington street, this morning, seriously scalded W. A. Watts, Curtis Boyd and John Perkins, three stokers, reduced to wreckage two batteries of nine boilers, blew down the walls of the boiler house and also the adjoining building, used as storage room, and crushed in the front of the one-story brick house of Herman Young, at 207 Minerva street, one block away.

Burned To Death.

Washington, Ind., Dec. 17.—This morning while James Jones and family en route overland to Indianapolis were camping immediately west of this city four-year-old Dora Jones was burned to death by her dress catching fire from a campfire.

BANKRUPT.

H. F. Krieger Files Voluntary Petition.

ENGAGED IN BEER BOTTLING.

JUDGMENT AWARDED FOR $2,200 IN FEDERAL COURT.

EXTRA MEN TO HANDLE MAIL.

Henry F. Krieger, who has been engaged in the bottling business at 112 Third avenue under the name of H. F. Krieger & Co., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States Court. His liabilities are scheduled at $4,525.66, of which $2,546.49 is unsecured. The assets are estimated at $2,632.82, of which amount the petitioner claims $385 as exempt.

The largest creditor is the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company, of Milwaukee, Wis., which has a bill of $1,859.06 against Mr. Krieger. The claim is secured by chattel mortgages on property valued at $2,400. H. F. Krieger & Co. was the local agent of the Schlitz beers for many years, but on December 1 the brewery opened a branch in this city. Miss Emma Inridden, of Louisville, holds Mr. Krieger's note for $1,150.

DAMAGES AWARDED.

Ohio Company Given Judgment For $2,197.94.

Judge Walter Evans handed down a judgment yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, awarding the Hess Spring and Axle Company, of Ohio, damages in the sum of $2,197.94 in the suit against the George Delker Company, of Henderson. The case was submitted to the court on the law and the facts, and Judge Evans held that the defendant had violated the contract for springs and axles. Notice of appeal was given.

The case of the Evansville and Henderson Traction Company against the Henderson Bridge Company was argued on demurrer before Judge Evans yesterday. The bill was filed in an effort to force the bridge company to allow the cars to cross the river on its bridge. Judge Evans took the case under advisement.

EXTRA CLERKS APPOINTED

To Assist In Handling the Holiday Mail.

In order to handle the heavy Christmas mail in schedule time, the following clerks have been appointed in the railway mail service to assist the regular clerks this week: Frank L. Smith and A. K. Reising, on the Monon between Louisville and Chicago; J. F. Harris and Curtis N. Taylor, on the Southern between Louisville and St. Louis; Lynn Taylor, on the Louisville and Nashville between Cincinnati and Nashville; Ira F. Bennett, on the Henderson route between Louisville and Evansville; Frank Jones, on the Louisville and Nashville between Louisville and Norton, Va.

Begins Mashing.

R. E. Wathen & Co.'s distillery on Eighteenth street began mashing yesterday and will run for several months. Less than half of the distilleries in this district are running, and the season will be one of the shortest for years. The lack of water caused many of the plants to delay resuming operations.

J. M. OSBURN FORCED TO MAKE ASSIGNMENT.

Long Continued Illness Causes Liveryman To Go Under—Liabilities $6,000.

J. M. Osburn, who has for a number of years conducted a livery stable at 132 West Main street, made an assignment to the Louisville Trust Company yesterday afternoon for the benefit of his creditors. Illness over a considerable period of time is said to have had a good deal to do with failure. His liabilities are believed to amount to about $6,000, while his assets, it is thought, will not aggregate more than $2,000. The latter consist mainly of horses and vehicles.

TO PREPARE

FOR THE BIG REVIVAL WHICH IS TO BE HELD.

Officers of Churches Interested Will Be Instructed At the Meeting To-day.

A meeting of preparation and information for the officers of the various churches to take part in the big revival to be held in February will be led this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church by the Revs. W. W. Hamilton and T. M. Hawes and C. C. Stoll. All the officers of the churches enlisted in the revival will be present, together with all who are interested in the success of the revival.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Hamilton will make the principal address, showing the purpose and probable results of this character of revival. The idea is a new one, having been first put into practice in Pittsburg last February by the Rev. Joseph P. Calhoun. The success of the Pittsburg meeting having received such wide notice, the Ministerial Association of Louisville took it up, and feeling that there exists the need of a spiritual awakening among all classes of Louisville citizens, resolved to give the plan practical demonstration here. The Rev. T. M. Hawes will address the meeting on the aspects of the revival from the viewpoint of a pastor, while Mr. Stoll will speak upon the responsibilities of the laymen in the movement. So far eleven denominations have signified their intention of joining in the revival movement.

Will Go To Havana.

Dr. William Bailey will leave about January 1 for Havana, Cuba, where he will attend the meeting of the American Public Health Association. The association is an international one, and comprises among its members citizens of Canada, the United States, Mexico and Cuba. Dr. Bailey was at one time its president, and has missed but two meetings since 1859. The gathering at Havana next year promises to be largely attended and the discussions full of interest.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to the following:

Dan Costello and Mary Harvey, Louis C. Humphrey and Eleanor Belknap, Joseph Farley and Frances Straw, Albert F. West and Hazel Branham.

MIRRORS

Finally Awarded To Mrs. S. J. Ferguson.

FIXTURES IN THE RESIDENCE

SOLD TO AND RECOVERED FROM JUDGE BUSH.

JUDGE O'DOHERTY'S RULING.

Ownership of three handsome mirrors, valued at about $600, which has been under contention for several years between Mrs. S. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Katherine Martin, was decided yesterday morning by Judge Matt O'Doherty at joint session. Mrs. Ferguson, plaintiff in the case, was awarded the property or its equivalent and $50 damages for alleged wrongful detention. From first to last the contest was waged with much bitterness of feeling, which was even entertained as heartily by counsel on both sides as the principals themselves. In November, 1889, Mrs. Ferguson sold her family residence on 215 East Gray street to Judge W. P. D. Bush, compiler of the Kentucky Reports, for $10,000 upon terms of $1,000 cash and the rest in notes covering a period of several years. In course of drafting the memorandum of sale at the residence Mrs. Ferguson remarked that she would have some trouble moving and named as a reason the difficulty of taking the mirrors. Judge Bush protested that he considered the mirrors part of the property because they were attached to the premises. After some discussion of the question Mrs. Ferguson and her son, W. F. Ferguson, who was present, finally came to this view of the case and the mirrors were considered to have been sold with the house.

* * *

Complications Arose.

Later payment of the notes was not met and Mrs. Ferguson brought suit to enforce collection. A sale followed and the house was bought in by Judge Bush's sister. However, Mrs. Ferguson's lien was not satisfied and another sale was ordered. At this point a private negotiation between Mrs. Ferguson and Judge Bush resulted in the original owner agreeing to receive the property back. She took possession May 10, 1899, and set several men to work preparing the place for occupancy. Judge Bush's family had vacated in March the same year. After Mrs. Ferguson gained possession movers under direction of Mrs. Katherine Martin went to the house and took away the mirrors. At the time Judge Bush owed Mrs. Martin $3,800 and had given her a note for that amount. He sold her the mirrors from the house and received a credit of $600 against the note. Mrs. Martin stated that she did not have the mirrors removed before Mrs. Ferguson's employes arrived at the house because she found no place to put them. The question was whether the mirrors remained a part of the premises or had become Judge Bush's personalty.

Judge O'Doherty held that the property was attached to the premises and was therefore covered by Mrs. Ferguson's lien. The mirrors, it is pointed out, had been embraced in the deed by special mention. Judge Bush died while the controversy was at its height and the defense has been contiued by his daughter, Mrs. Martin. Defendant will appeal. J. D. Reed represents the plaintiff.

MUST PAY

Damages For Striking Little Child.

A $2,500 VERDICT RENDERED.

CHANCELLORS REFER DISPUTED QUESTION TO JURY.

LARGE DEATH CLAIMS MADE.

Henry C. Hess was required to pay $15.20 damages by a verdict rendered in Judge O'Doherty's court yesterday because he struck little Morris Hymson what the jurors regarded was a painful, cruel and unnecessary blow. The defendant is an undertaker at 353 East Market street and a man of means. The Hymson child, who is but five years of age, is claimed to have suffered for more than a week from injuries at the hands of Mr. Hess. The suit, which was for $5,020, was brought in the boy's name by his father, Joseph W. Hymson, who was a tenant of Mr. Hess. Evidence was produced for the plaintiff to show that he had received several cuts and bruises.

On the other hand it has been the basis of defendant's contention that Mr. Hess is the victim of a trumped-up case; that he was only romping with the child, and that he struck him no more than a gentle slap in a playful manner. The blow was struck after the child had pulled a bunch of grapes out of the hands of Mr. Hess, who was eating the fruit at the time. It was admitted by both sides that there had always existed a decided companionship between Mr. Hess and the child before the trouble. Witnesses for the defense have stated from the first that Morris Hymson was seen to be playing around directly after he had been struck by Mr. Hess, and that he had been intentionally kept indoors by Mrs. Hymson to make it appear that he had been really injured. The plaintiff's testimony was to the effect that his injuries were genuine and painful. J. T. O'Neal and Jacob Solinger represented the plaintiff.

Question Referred To Jury.

A jury will have to decide whether there was enough water in the fire cisterns around Fifteenth and Rowan streets to control and extinguish the conflagration which destroyed the building of the Peaslee-Gaulbert Company at that corner April 1, 1902. This is the substance of a decision rendered yesterday at joint session by Judges Shackelford Miller and S. B. Kirby in the suit brought by the Orient and sixteen other fire insurance companies and the Louisville Lead and Color Company against the Louisville Water Company to recover about $120,000 of the loss entailed by that fire. The insurance companies have paid the policies on the building, while the Louisville Lead and Color Company sustained partial loss of stock stored there. The fire started in an adjoining building and fully fifteen insurance men and other witnesses have deposed that the water ran out, leaving the firemen helpless to prevent the flames from spreading to the Peaslee-Gaulbert building. On the other hand, some fourteen firemen have sworn in behalf of the Louisville Water Company that they had ample water to fight the fire, and that if they had had all the water of the Ohio river at their command they could not have extinguished the flames when once the putty, paint and other stores of a like nature became ignited. This question will be tried in Judge Field's court.

Neglect of Duty Charged.

Miss Lena Richardson, public school teacher for district No. 12, which is in the vicinity of Mud creek, near the Bullitt county line, yesterday brought an injunction suit against Mrs. Rosa A. Stonestreet, Superintendent of County Schools, to prevent defendant from taking up trial of charges of neglect of duty preferred against her by J. A. Owen and B. Hovekamp, Trustees of that district. Notice from the two Trustees stated that the trial would be taken up yesterday afternoon, but Miss Richardson claimed in her petition that she had no knowledge of the character of charges against her, and hence no opportunity to prepare a defense. She asked that Mrs. Stonestreet be prevented from taking up the trial until specific charges had been made in writing and sufficient notice of the day for hearing had been given. Mrs. Stonestreet agreed to this after the suit had been brought, so the matter was not pressed before a Judge.

The charges against Miss Richardson were brought on account of an alleged beating inflicted upon a crippled boy named Charles Rodgers. Miss Richardson was tried in Magistrate Charles J. Fegenbush's court for this on a warrant sworn out by the boy's father, but was dismissed, it being proved that the boy attacked her after refusing to perform a duty she had imposed upon him.

Libel Cases This Week.

The cases of R. W. Knott and the Evening Post Company, charged with the criminal libel of Patrick Sharkey and Edward Melter, will be called for trial in the Criminal Court next Wednesday morning. Counsel for both sides say that they are ready and anxious to go into the case. From subpoenas issued so far it appears that each side will have a large number of witnesses.

It is certain that those for the Commonwealth will number at least 100, while it is believed that the ones for the defense will aggregate almost that number. Assisting the Commonwealth will be Kohn, Baird & Spindle. For the defense will appear Helm, Bruce & Helm, O'Neal & O'Neal, Humphrey, Hines & Humphrey and Basil W. Duke. It is not believed that a great while will be consumed in the selection of a jury. The charges only involve a misdemeanor, which gives but three peremptory challenges on each side.

Term For Manslaughter Reduced.

William Duffy, colored, who was given one year in the workhouse recently for killing George Sanders, also colored, with a blow on the head with his fist, was awarded a new trial yesterday by Judge Pryor. The case was then submitted to the court on law and facts without the intervention of a jury, and the defendant given a term of three months in jail. Duffy had a difficulty with Sanders in a negro restaurant near Center and Green streets last May. A blow upon the back of the head knocked Sanders down, and he died several days later. A physician who attended Sanders swore that the negro suffered from chronic heart trouble which had no doubt caused his death. Because this fact had not been brought out before the jury which tried the case a new trial was granted.

Two Large Death Claims.

Chesley H. Searcy, administrator of Cump Ray, sued L. H. Comstock for $20,000 damages on account of Ray's death. While crossing Griffiths avenue at Twenty-fifth street October 22, 1904, the decedent was run down by the defendant, who was riding a bicycle. He was so badly hurt that he died on November 11.

Louisa Edmonson, administratrix of Washington Edmondson, sued the United States Cast Iron and Pipe Company for $20,000 damages. Edmonson, while at work at the foundry of the defendant August 7, 1904, was struck by a heavy iron flask and killed. It is charged that he had not been provided with a safe place in which to do his work.

INDIGESTION FOLLOWS FEASTING.

A Prominent Society Belle Suffers a Complete Collapse, the Result of Late Suppers and Overdoing Socially—Completely Restored by Pe-ru-na.

Holiday Dinners Often the Beginning of Stomach Catarrh (Indigestion).

MISS NELLIE G. LOOMIS, 911 Campbell street, Kansas City, Mo., society belle and member of the National Annuity Association, in a letter to the Peruna Medicine Co. writes as follows:

> *"My health was excellent until about a year ago, when I had a complete collapse from overdoing socially, not getting the proper rest and too many late suppers. My stomach was in a dreadful condition and my nerves all unstrung.*

"I was advised by a friend to try Peruna and eventually I bought a bottle. I took it, and then another, and kept taking it for three months.

"At the end of that time my health was restored, my nerves no longer troubled me, and I felt once more able to assume my social position.

"I certainly feel that Peruna is deserving of praise."—Nellie G. Loomis.

The rich foods usually served at holiday dinners and the unusual indulgence in them irritates the stomach and paves the way for catarrh which soon fastens itself upon its victims.

> *Catarrh of the stomach is usually called dyspepsia. Many a case of dyspepsia had its beginning at some holiday feast or Christmas dinner.*

Those who have been acquainted with the value of Peruna in such cases often escape the evil consequences of these feasts.

At the beginning of the first symptom of catarrh of the stomach or dyspepsia, Peruna should be taken.

Sometimes it is necessary to begin with a very small dose, just before meal time. The dose should be increased gradually to the usual size, as the stomach will bear it.

No other remedy in the world has cured so many cases of stomach trouble and dyspepsia as Peruna.

A multitude of people are sending in testimonials to the effect that after everything else had been tried without success, Peruna had cured them.

Life Had Become a Burden, Caused by Acute Indigestion.

Mr. William J. Berger, Moran Bros. Ship Yard, Seattle, Wash., President Protected Union of Engineers, writes:

> *"I was troubled for some time with acute indigestion and palpitation of the heart, which distressed me greatly and deprived me of the joy of life.*

"I took pills and other medicines daily, but found as soon as I stopped I was worse off than ever.

"Being advised to use Peruna, I soon found that it brought a wonderful change in my entire system. It cleared up the sluggish channels of my digestive organs and assisted nature in relieving itself of the waste. It restored my strength, increased my appetite, and gradually restored me to perfect health.

"I certainly have good reason to be grateful, and heartily indorse Peruna."—William G. Berger.

Restored to Excellent Health by Six Bottles of Pe-ru-na.

Miss Jennie Belcher, Astoria, Ore., Second Vice President Grade Teachers' Association, writes:

> *"I have been a sufferer with indigestion for over four years, causing distress after eating, with formation of gas, heartburn and so forth.*

"This made me feel very miserable, but six bottles of Peruna restored the functions of my stomach until all traces of dyspepsia had passed away.

"I have now a splendid appetite and enjoy excellent health."—Jennie Belcher.

Mr. Carroll Putmon, 836 Carlisle ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

> *"I feel it a duty to state for the benefit of those who may suffer as I have, and who do not already know about Peruna, that it is the only medicine that I found to cure my indigestion and nervous debility.*

"I had lost my appetite and was run down from overexertion and exposure as business manager of the Bryant Minstrels.

"I was at a different city almost daily, subject to continued climatic changes, midnight awakenings in order to make train connections, irregular meals and all kinds of drinking water which breed many diseases to theatrical folks en route.

"I consider Peruna a blessing to overworked, nervous and delicate humanity. I thank you again and again for the benefit I have derived through your wonderful remedy."—Carroll Putmon.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1905.

Court Paragraphs.

—The United States Trust Company sued George J. Hommel and others to enforce collection of a mortgage for $1,500.

—The Illinois Life Insurance Company brought suit against Henry W. Young and wife to collect $700 or enforce liens upon property pledged by defendants to that amount.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

The trial dockets this week in the Circuit Court are as follows:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Charles Sullivan, murder.

TUESDAY.

Henry Wehmhoff, maintaining a nuisance; Ed Alvey, maintaining a nuisance; Thomas Taylor and Arthur Johnson, robbery; Arthur Johnson, striking and wounding; Carrie Harris, grand larceny; Robert Combs, grand larceny; G. T. Kraus, grand larceny.

WEDNESDAY.

Evening Post Co., Richard W. Knott, W. C. Hallowell, alias "Mysterious Red," criminal libel.

THURSDAY.

Fred Schoppenhorst, Ed Schoppenhorst, Henry Schoppenhorst, partners as Louisville Towel Supply Co., employing child labor; William Thomas, cutting; William Green and William Allen, grand larceny; John Higgins, assault and battery.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

MONDAY.

Munford vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Bloyd vs. city.
Rushofsky vs. same.
Bryan, Goodwin & Hunt vs. Mikelell & Co.

TUESDAY.

Bennett vs. city.
Stoy vs. same.
Specht vs. same.
Seng vs. same.

WEDNESDAY.

Martin vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Pontrick vs. city.
Steisy vs. O'Brien.

THURSDAY.

Hunter vs. Oscar Daniels Co.
Mayfield vs. city.
———— vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Terry vs. same.
Caron vs. city.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch Second Division.

MONDAY.

Irwin vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Pulliam vs. Citizens' Lighting Company.
Lang vs. Kaye.
Schmidt vs. City.

TUESDAY.

Coleman vs. Tyler.
Kelday & Co. vs. American Tobacco Company.
Taylor vs. Louisville Railway Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Wespe vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.
Grayson vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company.
Pfleiderer vs. City.

THURSDAY.

Lane vs. Louisville Railway Company.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, Third Division.

MONDAY.

Staples vs. Whittenberg.
Stoy vs. City.
Meyer vs. same.
Polly vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

TUESDAY.

Allen vs. Continental Tobacco Company.
Becker vs. City.
Burwinkle vs. same.

WEDNESDAY.

Duncan vs. Louisville Railway Company.
Martin vs. Louisville Public Elevator Company, etc.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

Court of Appeals.

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 17.—Present Chief Justice Burnam and Judges O'Rear, Nunn, Settle, Barker and Paynter.

Adams vs. Roberts, Lee; reversed; whole court sitting.

Jenkins vs. Berry, Judge, etc., Campbell; writ of prohibition order to issue.

Crigler vs. Commonwealth, Laurel; five cases; opinion withdrawn; judgment of reversal set aside and case ordered passed for argument to January term.

Parrish vs. L. and N., Madison; opinion withdrawn for the present; order of reversal set aside.

King vs. Hunt, Henderson; order overruling petition for rehearing set aside; response delivered.

Newport, Licking, Alexandria T. P. R. vs. Pirrman, Campbell; Pratt vs. Coulter, Auditor; Hendrickson vs. Commonwealth, Bell; Harvey vs. Bell, Mercer; Standard Oil Company vs. Doyle, Fayette; C., N. O. and T. P. Railway Company vs. Gregg, Boyle; petitions for rehearing in the foregoing cases overruled.

Havens vs. Commonwealth, Morgan; Ewing's administrator vs. Ewing, Bath; petition for rehearings overruled.

Gregory vs. New Home Sewing Company, Fulton; motion for appellee to require appellant execute bond for cost; overruled.

Newman vs. Commonwealth, Laurel; appellant given extension of thirty days to file transcript of the record herein.

Commonwealth vs. Wills, Clark; appellant filed affidavit and motion to set aside decision and quash mandate herein; motion overruled.

Meade vs. Ashland Steel Company, Boyd; appellant filed brief and is given until first day of January term to withdraw and print same.

Ramsey vs. city of Shelbyville, Shelby; appellant filed petition for modification.

Perkins vs. Applegate, Kenton; appellant filed brief.

Bell & Coggeshell Company vs. Lewis, Jefferson; appellee filed brief.

McGard vs. Asher, Leslie; appellee given until the first day of January term to file petition for rehearing.

City of Louisville vs. Jacobs, Jefferson; appellant filed brief.

Phillips vs. Beattyville Mineral Timber Company, Lee; appellee filed affidavit of W. M. Beckner and on motion appellee is given an extension of thirty days to file brief.

Rash vs. Walker, Henderson; appellee filed copy of judgement of supersedeas and supersedeas bond and motion to dismiss appeal granted by the lower court; motion submitted.

Taylor vs. Weber; appellee filed petition for rehearing.

Chenault vs. Thomas, Montgomery; appellant given thirty days' extension of time to file petition for rehearing.

Court adjourned until court in course, to-wit, January 2, 1905.

MILD WEATHER IN NORTHERN GERMANY.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Christmas shoppers stopped in the Unter den Linden to-day to watch children chase a slow-winged butterfly, one of several indications of the singularly warm weather in Northern Germany. Some flowers are still blooming in the open air in Victoria Louis square, and a chestnut tree in Bellevue street is breaking into bloom. The thermometer to-day registered 54 degrees. The long-continued mildness of the weather, according to the trade periodicals, is greatly injuring the shoe, clothing and fur trades.

WELL-KNOWN MAN GONE.

Death of W. R. Spalding Takes Away One of Marion's Best Citizens.

Lebanon, Ky., Dec. 17.—In the death of William R. Spalding, of the firm of Spalding, Clarkson & Co., Lebanon has lost one of its most valuable men.

Mr. Spalding came on one of the oldest families in Kentucky, which came to this country with Lord Baltimore and settled in the Bourbon State a century and a quarter ago. He had many distinguished relatives. He was a son of Judge Leonard H. Spalding, deceased; a nephew of Right Rev. John Martin Spalding, Archbishop of Baltimore, Primate of the Catholic Church in America at the time of his death; a first cousin of John Lancaster Spalding, ex-Secretary of State and ex-Railroad Commissioner of Kentucky, and a second cousin of the late Archbishop William Henry Elder, of Cincinnati.

He was married to Miss May Emily Kincaid, of Danville, Ky., a sister of Charles E. Kincaid. She has been dead for several years.

Died In Mississippi.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Word was received here to-day of the death of Mr. Grayson Hanks, aged thirty-nine, at his home at Hattiesburg, Miss., after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. He was born in this city and was the youngest son of Mrs. Harriet Hanks. He had been living in the South for several years. The remains will be brought back here for interment.

A Tennessee Minister Dies.

Nashville, Dec. 17.—The Rev. L. R. Amis, secretary of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is dead at an infirmary in this city, where he had undergone a surgical operation. Deceased was prominent in Southern Methodism. He was pastor of the church at Pulaski, Tenn., at the time of his death. He was forty-eight years old.

ACCIDENTAL

DEATH OF LESLIE ROMAN, OF MIDDLETOWN.

Body Found Hanging On Wire Fence With Discharged Shotgun a Few Feet Away.

Suspended upon a wire fence, with a ghastly wound in his chest, the dead body of Leslie Roman, of Middletown, was found yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A breech-loading shotgun, with one barrel discharged, lay on the ground near the corpse, in such a position as to indicate its accidental discharge.

Roman's body was found by his father, who saw the body hanging on the fence and went to the scene to learn what it was. His attention was attracted to it from his home, as the accident occurred in sight of the Roman house, three hundred yards distant.

Young Roman left his home early yesterday morning for a day's hunt, and was not heard of again until his dead body was found by his father. The warmth of the body indicated that the accident had occurred but a short time before it was discovered, and it is the generally accepted belief that he was on his way home, and in climbing the fence accidentally discharged the weapon, the charge taking effect in his body. It is believed his death was instantaneous, as there were no indications of a struggle or an attempt to get off the fence. The clothing had caught on the wire and held the body off the ground. The head was hanging downward and the blood was still oozing from the jagged wound when the tragedy was discovered.

Drs. S. O. and S. E. Weatherby, of Middletown, were summoned, but found that Roman had been dead some time. Dr. Harris Kelly, the Coroner, was notified and will hold an inquest some time in the future. Young Roman had lived in that section all his life and was popular.

DEAL CLOSED INVOLVING MARKET STREET PROPERTY.

Almost Entire Block Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets Changes Hands.

A deal closed yesterday involving the title to eleven pieces of property on the north side of Market street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, was made by J. Lithgow Smith, of the Columbia Finance and Trust Company. Mr. Smith was not at liberty to give the name of the person or corporation for whom he acted, nor could he say what would be done with the property.

The ground is now occupied by several residences and storerooms, and its proximity to other railroad property gives rise to the belief that a Louisville railroad is behind the deal.

First Failure In Three Years.

The Board of Public Safety did not hold its regular daily meeting yesterday for the first time in the past three years. It was the first time since Harry M. Brennan became chairman of the board that at least two of the three members have failed to be present at the morning hour set for the meeting. The reason for no meeting yesterday was that Matt J. Winn is in New York and James P. Edwards, the third member of the board, was in Shepherdsville attending the Barbour trial. Mr. Brennan was at the office all during the day as usual, and he transacted the routine business of the department.

To Give Joint Concert.

The Musical Club and Philharmonic Society will give a concert at the Warren Memorial church on Thursday night, December 29. This is the last concert of the present season and is an important musical event. Bach's great Christmas Oratorio is to be sung under the direction of Karl Schmidt, with Miss Marguerite Bertelle, Mrs. Sapinsky, C. C. Barr and Peter Schlicht as soloists. The entire Philharmonic Orchestra will also assist.

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All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

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SUNDAY......DECEMBER 18, 1904

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal of 26, 28, 32 or 40 pages must put on the envelope a three-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The Boll Weevil Convention.

The convention of Southern cotton planters, which met in Shreveport, La., on the 12th., to consider the best means of exterminating or otherwise meeting the menace of the boll weevil, proved to be a good representative gathering and adjourned on the 14th., after very full discussion of that and other features of the crop. It happened, unfortunately in some aspects, that the convention met just after the serious decline in the price of cotton, as the effect of the Government estimate, which fixed the current crop at an excess of 12,000,000 bales, the largest of record. This gave prominence in the meeting to the consideration of the danger of overproduction and the best co-operative measures to prevent, in the future, the raising of excessive crops and the consequent glutting of the market, with decrease of prices below remunerative rates. It was a sudden revulsion from the conditions which led to the calling of the convention. At the time the meeting was projected the indications pointed to but a normal crop, and the extension of the boll weevil area seemed such a menace to future production that it was deemed advisable to confer as to the best means of getting rid of the pest or limiting its field of operation, with a view to insure an adequate production in the future. But when the convention met, confronted with an overproduction, and prices offering little or no profit, the prime question shifted to one as to how the crop should be kept down to reasonable volume, instead of being increased. It was like that sometimes, though rarely, presented in Government finance, to provide against a surplus instead of a deficit.

The first day of the meeting was devoted to preliminary business in the matter of organization, addresses of Governors and desultory speeches. On the second day only incidental mention was made of the boll weevil, and attention was given chiefly to the best means of preventing overproduction, with a view of maintaining a remunerative price for the staple. There was general concurrence in the opinion that this could be best arrived at by a reduction of the acreage, and suggestions were made looking to general co-operation through the South to carry out some such plan, whenever indications show it to be advisable. But all propositions under this head were evidently tentative and extraneous to the original purpose of the convention.

The last day was devoted to the boll weevil, and the discussion was spirited, developing for a time no little feeling in the antagonistic views concerning the best line of policy to pursue. A delegate from Georgia, voicing apparently the sentiment of the planters from regions not yet infected by the weevil, introduced a resolution declaring that the only way to destroy and prevent the spread of the weevil was to prevent the planting of any cotton within the infected section of Texas or any other State or Territory wherein infected lands exist, for the next twelve months. This excited a spirited discussion, invoking weighty protest from the Texas delegates who showed no disposition to make such sacrifice. The resolution was finally tabled and a voluminous set of others were adopted. The substantial features consist in the recommendation of a reduction of acreage, the diversification of crops, adherence to the cultural methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture, and better laws for the protection of all insectivorous birds, their eggs and young. They also recommend the inauguration of a vigorous campaign of education through the farmers, press, schools and colleges, and provide for a general Executive Committee for the organization of State and County Committees to carry out the views of the convention as thus expressed.

The encouraging features of the convention are that it brought together a large and intelligent representation of practical agriculturalists engaged in the production of cotton, and led to a full and free interchange of views upon both the overproduction of the staple and the best means of combatting the menace to the crop presented by the weevil. Its action was wise, conservative and practical. The best feature disclosed by it was the belief that through intelligent study of the question and approved methods of cultivation it was possible to raise cotton despite the boll weevil. In two respects especially was there exhibited a highly commendable and enlightened judgment, in recognizing the value of birds as contributing agents to the success of the farmer and in indorsing the wise and practical recommendations of the Agricultural Department as to the diversification of crops, a more thorough cultivation of the soil and the use of fertilizers. In adhering to these views lies the true solution of the problem. If they are carried out faithfully the Guatemala ant and numerous nostrums proposed may be dispensed with as superfluous.

Another Trial For Powers.

A committee, of which Morris B. Belknap is chairman; John Marshall, treasurer, and S. B. Buckner, Andrew Cowan and Basil W. Duke members, issues an appeal in behalf of Caleb Powers, and requests the Courier-Journal to give it publicity. It says:

"Mr. Powers has been subjected to three trials and three appeals from the judgments of the Circuit Court, all of which have been reversed. His case goes back now to be tried out from the beginning. The three trials and three appeals to which he has been subjected have exhausted all his means. His parents and other relatives have sacrificed everything they possessed for him, and he is now wholly dependent on the fund that this committee may raise for his defense. * * * Caleb Powers, while steadfastly maintaining his innocence, has been confined in jail nearly five years. We feel called upon to say that our sole purpose is to obtain a fair trial for Mr. Powers, and a fair trial by an impartial jury is all that he demands. We believe the people of Kentucky will be satisfied with nothing less. To meet the necessary expenses of his fourth trial a large sum is absolutely necessary. At the former trials, which lasted from five to seven weeks each, Mr. Powers was compelled to submit to trial in the absence of many of his witnesses, by reason of the fact that he had not the money to pay their expenses to attend. Many of these witnesses are very poor, and, while anxious to testify in the case, have not the means to do so at their own expense, living, as they do, at a distance, yet their testimony is of vital importance. Funds must be provided to secure their attendance. This alone will require a large sum of money. In addition to this expense, the stenographer's charges, costs of transcripts of testimony, expenses of interviewing distant witnesses, counsel fees and other expenses incident to the trial will require, in the opinion of the committee, all that can be raised. The State can produce everything needed by it, and justice to Mr. Powers requires no less for him. * * *

"The committee makes this appeal for a fund to pay the necessary expenses of this fourth trial, and will undertake to receive and disburse all contributions with the utmost care and fidelity. We hope for a fund sufficiently large to enable Mr. Powers to obtain a trial that all fair men will say was fair.'

The Courier-Journal accedes to the committee's request, not because it believes in the innocence of Caleb Powers, but because, if he has not had a trial that all fair men will say was fair, it wants every vestige of an obstacle to such a trial removed.

And in speaking of fair men it wishes it were possible to say that all intelligent men—indeed, all men who are fair in most other matters—are fair in their attitude toward this case. Unfortunately, too many of these close their minds to any evidence that tends to convict Powers of the crime with which he is charged, and there is nothing to indicate that they will ever consider any trial fair which does not acquit the prisoner.

It is not with the expectation of satisfying this class that the Courier-Journal would see another trial of Powers, so conducted as to be free from the criticisms that have been made of preceding trials, but because it wishes this case finally disposed of in a manner that shall conform to every canon of fairness as laid down by the members of our highest court.

And surely it is time that this case were finally disposed of. Powers has now lain in jail nearly five years, and he should either be restored to his liberty or pay the penalty of the crime for which he is arraigned. The day was when, under the passions that culminated in the murder of Goebel, honest men might have questioned the fairness of the conviction of those prosecuted for his murder, but that day ought now to have passed. No honorable man can desire the conviction of the innocent; no honorable man can desire the acquittal of the guilty. Not as Democrats or Republicans, but as members of society and citizens of Kentucky, shall we not all unite in the demand and the determination that the innocence or guilt of Caleb Powers shall be, at the coming trial, investigated in a manner that shall require its acceptance by everybody as conclusive because of its thoroughness and compliance with every condition of fairness as construed by our Supreme Court, whose function it is to construe such conditions?

That is the spirit in which the Courier-Journal will insist on this trial and abide by its result. Shall we hope to say the same of those who, notwithstanding the evidence that has heretofore been adduced against Caleb Powers, maintain that his arraignment is the persecution of innocence rather than the prosecution of guilt?

The Case of Adolf Beck.

For some months there has been considerable feeling evinced in Great Britain over the discovery that one Adolf Beck, now conceded to be an innocent man, had been twice convicted and had actually passed seven years in penal servitude. The case is by no means unprecedented, but it presents features which make it more noticeable than many others as bad in the abstract. Accordingly a committee of inquiry was appointed and the report of that committee is now at hand. It is, however, characterized by the London Express, a paper in full sympathy with the Government as "disappointing and ineffective," and its recommendations "compromised, halting and impotent." Such strong language from a conservative paper gives an idea of the intense feeling which this case has elicited.

It was taken for granted that Adolf Beck was identical with one John Smith, who had been convicted in 1877. There were four felony indictments on file in which Beck was charged with conviction under the name of Smith. The prosecution did not proceed with these but on another charge, but it is conceded that the offense for which he was convicted was committed by Smith. Beck's counsel offered to prove that he was not Smith, but the prosecution objected, and this objection was sustained. This was equivalent to refusing Beck permission to prove himself innocent. The committee say the ruling of the Judge cannot be supported. They add that Beck was convicted "on evidence from which everything that told or might be thought to tell in his favor was excluded; his case was never tried."

Now, just as bad rulings of court as this have often been made, and set aside on appeal. But Beck had no appeal except to the Home Office, in which resides the pardoning power in Great Britain. Beck did ask for a pardon. With reference to this the committee say: "It seems to us that even on the facts stated in the first petition the Home Office might have realized that there had been a miscarriage so grave as to call for interference had they deemed themselves bound to look at the case with a fresh eye." But the case seems never to have got to the Home Secretary. "If there had been any one in the Home Office in the chain of subordination up to the Permanent Under Secretary, whose legal training had enabled him to convey in a minute the real nature of the miscarriage the attention of that official must have been attracted to the case in such a manner as to compel intervention." There is no evidence that the man who was Home Secretary at that time ever saw the papers. They were simply disregarded by subordinate clerks, who were incompetent, and who probably cared nothing about the matter.

It had been believed that Beck was the victim of a conspiracy to convict an innocent man. The report of the committee, which, in spite of its damaging admissions, is essentially a whitewashing performance, refuses to accept this theory. The police were "perfectly correct," it is said. The Government Solicitor had an imperfect memory, but his intentions were honest. The Governor of the prison was guilty of negligence, but it was not usual to do what he omitted. In spite of all this the committee is compelled to say that "there is no shadow of foundation for any of the charges made against Mr. Beck, or any reason for supposing that he had any connection whatever with them."

The primary cause for the miscarriage of justice, as the committee view it, is rather curious. Owing to the neglect of the Governor of the prison, who has since died, "the fact that Smith was a Jew was not entered in his record of marks, though the doctor's report was filed. Consequently, when, on the demand of the Public Prosecutor in 1896, the identification marks of Smith were obtained from the police, they contained no allusion to the established fact that Mr. Smith was a Jew and Mr. Beck was not." Mr. Beck was treated in prison as one previously convicted, and the facts, say the committee, tend to create the impression that identification marks are used only to secure the conviction of a prisoner and not to establish his innocence. Though the fact omitted was not before the court, being ruled out, it was known to the prison authorities and to the Home Office.

The Beck case and others of like character have been used for the purpose of showing the necessity of a new Court of Appeals in criminal cases. The committee report that this is not necessary. They say that there is a Court for Crown Cases Reserved which can be made to serve if the law be so changed as to secure a review by it of every alleged mistake in law. This court is rarely used and there is no way to compel a Judge to make a decision in such a way that it may be submitted to this Court of Appeals. Practically, therefore, there is no Court of Appeals in criminal cases, and it is upon this point that the recommendations of the committee are considered very weak and unsatisfactory.

It is worthy of remark that while this agitation is going on in Great Britain in favor of appeals in criminal cases, a Judge of the Supreme Court of the United States has been advocating the abolition of such appeals in this country. This difference arises out of the difference of the circumstances. In Great Britain the chief complaint is of the conviction of innocent men. In the United States the acquittal of guilty men is considered the most common grievance. But no change in our laws that would make possible, without appeal, such convictions as that of Beck would be supported by public opinion.

The census shows that more boys than girls are born, and that there are now in the United States 1,638,321 more males than females. Perhaps this inequality is balanced to some extent by the fact that the women live longer than the men.

George Four Cloud, an Indian believed to have killed his five wives, got off with imprisonment for ten years. Maybe sympathy for a man five times a widower accounts for the light sentence imposed.

Kansas banks are boasting that they are full of cash. It does not require so very much nerve to make that boast now that the Chadwick is in jail.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

By CHARLES WAGNER.

IV.

SIMPLICITY OF SPEECH.

SPEECH is the chief revelation of the mind, the first visible form that it takes. As the thought, so the speech. To better one's life in the way of simplicity, one must set a watch on his lips and his pen. Let the word be as genuine as the thought, as artless, as valid; think justly, speak frankly.

All social relations have their roots in mutual trust, and this trust is maintained by each man's sincerity. Once sincerity is diminished, confidence is weakened, society suffers, apprehension is born. This is true in the province of both natural and spiritual interests. With people whom we distrust it is as difficult to do business as to search for scientific truth, arrive at religious harmony or attain to justice. When one must first question words and intentions and start from the premise that everything said and written is meant to offer us illusion in place of truth, life becomes strangely complicated. This is the case to-day. There is so much craft, so much diplomacy, so much subtle legerdemain, that we all have no end of trouble to inform ourselves on the simplest subject and the one that most concerns us. Probably what I have just said would suffice to show my thought, and each one's experience might bring to its support an ample commentary with illustrations. But I am none the less moved to insist on this point, and to strengthen my position with examples.

Formerly the means of communication between men were considerably restricted. It was natural to suppose that in perfecting and multiplying avenues of information, a better understanding would be brought about. Nations would learn to love each other as they became acquainted; citizens of one country would feel themselves bound in closer brotherhood as more light was thrown on what concerned their common life. When printing was invented the cry arose: Fiat lux! and with better cause when the habit of reading and the taste for newspapers increased. Why should not men have reasoned thus: "Two lights illumine better than one, and many better than two; the more periodicals and books there are the better we shall know what happens, and those who wish to write history after us will be right fortunate; their hands will be full of documents." Nothing could have seemed more evident. Alas! this reasoning was based upon the nature and capacity of the instruments without taking into account the human element, always the most important factor. And what has really come about is this: that cavilers, calumniators and crooks—all gentlemen glib of tongue, who know better than any one else how to turn voice and pen to account—have taken the utmost advantage of these extended means for circulating thought, with the result that the men of our times have the greatest difficulty in the world to know the truth about their own age and their own affairs. For every newspaper that fosters good feeling and good understanding between nations by trying to rightly inform its neighbors and to study them without reservations, how many spread defamation and distrust! What unnatural and dangerous currents of opinion set in motion! What false alarms and malicious interpretations of words and facts! And in domestic affairs we are not much better informed than in foreign. As to commercial, industrial and agricultural interests, political parties and social tendencies, or the personality of public men, it is alike difficult to obtain a disinterested opinion. The more newspapers one reads the less clearly he sees in these matters. There are days when after reading them all and admitting that he takes them at their word, the reader finds himself obliged to draw this conclusion: Unquestionably nothing but corruption can be found any longer—no men of integrity except a few journalists. But the last part of the conclusion falls in its turn. It appears that the chroniclers devour each other. The reader has under his eyes a spectacle somewhat like the cartoon entitled "The Combat of the Serpents." After having gorged themselves with everything around them the reptiles fall upon each other and there remain upon the field of battle two tails.

And not the common people alone feel this embarrassment, but the cultivated also—almost everybody shares it. In politics, finance, business—even in science, art, literature and religion, there is everywhere disguise, trickery, wire-pulling; one truth for the public, another for the initiated. The result is that everybody is deceived. It is vain to be behind the scenes on one stage; a man cannot be there on them all, and the very people who deceive others with the most ability are in turn deceived when they need to count upon the sincerity of their neighbors.

The result of such practices is the degradation of human speech. It is degraded first in the eyes of those who manipulate it as a base instrument. No word is respected by sophists, casuists and quibblers, men who are moved only by a rage for gaining their point, or who assume that their interests are alone worth considering. Their penalty is to be forced to judge others by the rule they follow themselves. Say what profits and what not is true. They can no longer take any one seriously—a sad state of mind for those who write or teach! How lightly must one hold his readers and hearers to approach them in such an attitude! To him who has preserved enough honesty nothing is more repugnant than the careless irony of an acrobat of the tongue or pen who tries to dupe honest and ingenuous men. On one side openness, sincerity, the desire to be enlightened; on the other, chicanery making game of the public! But he knows not, the liar, how far he is misleading himself. The capital on which he lives is confidence, and nothing equals the confidence of the people unless it be their distrust when once they find themselves betrayed. They may follow for a time the exploiters of their artlessness, but then their friendly humor turns to hate. Doors which stood wide open offer an impassable front of wood, and ears once attentive are deaf. And the pity is that they have closed not to the evil alone, but to the good. This is the crime of those who distort and degrade speech; they shake confidence generally. We consider as a calamity the debasement of the currency, the lowering of interest, the abolition of credit—there is a misfortune greater than these; the loss of confidence, of that moral credit which honest people give one another and which makes speech circulate like an authentic currency. Away with counterfeiters, speculators, rotten financiers, for they bring under suspicion even the coin of the realm. Away with the makers of counterfeit speech, for because of them there is no longer confidence in any one or anything, and what they say or write is not worth a continental.

You see how urgent it is that each should guard his lips, chasten his pen and aspire to simplicity of speech. No more perversion of sense, circumlocution, reticence, tergiversation! these things serve only to complicate and bewilder. Be men; speak the speech of honor. An hour of plain dealing does more for the salvation of the world than years of duplicity.

* * *

A WORD now about a national bias, to those who have a veneration for diction and style. Assuredly there can be no quarrel with the taste for grace and elegance of speech. I am of opinion that one cannot say too well what he has to say. But it does not follow that the things best said and best written are most studied. Words should serve the fact and not substitute themselves for it and make it forgotten in its embellishment. The greatest things are those which gain the most by being said most simply, since thus they show themselves for what they are; you do not throw over them the veil, however transparent, of beautiful discourse, nor that shadow so fatal to truth, called the writer's vanity. Nothing so strong, nothing so persuasive, as simplicity! There are sacred emotions, cruel griefs, splendid heroisms, passionate enthusiasms that a look, a movement, a cry interprets better than beautifully rounded periods. The most precious possessions of the heart of humanity manifest themselves most simply. To be convincing a thing must be true, and certain truths are more evident when they come in the speech of ingenuousness, even weakness, than when they fall from lips too well trained or are proclaimed with trumpets. And these rules are good for each of us in his every-day life. No one can imagine what profit would accrue to his moral life from the constant observation of this principle: Be sincere, moderate, simple in the expression of your feelings and opinions, in private and public alike; never pass beyond bounds, give out faithfully what is within you, and, above all, watch—that is the main thing.

For the danger in fine words is that they live from a life of their own. They are servants of distinction that have kept their titles but no longer perform their functions—of which royal courts offer us example. You speak well, write well and all is said. How many people content themselves with speaking and believe that it exempts them from acting! And those who listen are content with having heard them. So it sometimes happens that a life may in the end be made up of a few well-turned speeches, a few fine books and a few great plays. As for practicing what is so magisterially set forth that is the last thing thought of. And if we pass from the world of talent to spheres which the mediocre exploit, there, in a pell-mell of confusion, we see those who think that we are in the world to talk and hear others talk—the great and hopeless rout of babblers, of everything that prates, bawls, and perorates and, after all, finds that there isn't talking enough. They all forget that those who make the least noise do the most work. An engine that expends all its steam in whistling, has nothing left with which to turn wheels. Then let us cultivate silence. All that we can save in noise we gain in power.

* * *

THESE reflections lead us to consider a similar subject, also very worthy of attention; I mean what has been called "the vice of the superlative." If we study the inhabitants of a country, we notice differences of temperament, of which the language shows signs. Here the people are calm and phlegmatic; their speech is jejune, lacks color. Elsewhere temperaments are more evenly balanced; one finds precision, the word exactly fitted to the thing. But farther on—effect of the sun, the air, the wine perhaps—hot blood courses in the veins, tempers are excitable, language is extravagant, and the simplest things are said in the strongest terms.

If the type of speech varies with climate, it differs also with epochs. Compare the language, written or spoken, of our own times with that of certain other periods of our history. Under the old regime, people spoke differently than at the time of the Revolution, and we have not the same language as the men of 1830, 1848 or the Second Empire. In general, language is now characterized by greater simplicity; we no longer wear perukes, we no longer write in lace frills; but there is one significant difference between us and almost all of our ancestors—and it is the source of our exaggerations—our nervousness. Upon overexcited nervous systems—and heaven knows that to have nerves is no longer an aristocratic privilege!—words do not produce the same impression as under normal conditions. And quite as truly, simple language does not suffice the man of overwrought sensibilities when he tries to express what he feels. In private life, in public, in books, on the stage, calm and temperate speech has given place to excess. The means that novelists and playrights employ to galvanize the public mind and compel its attention, are to be found again in their rudiments, in our most commonplace conversations, in our letter-writing, and, above all, in public speaking. Our performances in language compared to those of a man well-balanced and serene, are what our hand-writing is compared to that of our fathers. The fault is laid to steel pens. If only the truth were acknowledged! —Geese, then, could save us! But the evil goes deeper; it is in ourselves. We write like men possessed; the pen of our ancestors was more restful, more sure. Here we face one of the results of our modern life, so complicated and so terribly exhaustive of energy. It leaves us impatinet, breathless, in perpetual trepidation. Our handwriting, like our speech, suffers thereby and betrays us. Let us go back from the effect to the cause, and understand well the warning it brings us!

What good can come from this habit of exaggerated speech? False interpreters of our own impressions, we cannot but warp the minds of our fellow-men as well as our own. Between people who exaggerate, good understanding ceases. Ruffled tempers, violent and useless disputes, hasty judgments devoid of all moderation, the utmost extravagance in education and social life—these things are the result of intemperance of speech.

* * *

MAY I be permitted in this appeal for simplicity of speech, to frame a wish whose fulfillment would have the happiest result? I ask for simplicity in literature, not only as one of the best remedies for the dejection of our souls—blases, jaded, very of eccentricities—but also as a pledge and source of social union. I ask also for simplicity in art. Our art and our literature are reserved for the privileged few of education and fortune. But do not misunderstand me. I do not ask poets, novelists and painters to descend from the heights and walk along the mountain-sides, finding their satisfaction in mediocrity; but, on the contrary to mount higher. The truly popular is not that which appeals to a certain class of society ordinarily called the common people: the truly popular is what is common to all classes and unites them. The sources of inspiration from which perfect art springs are in the depth of the human heart, in the eternal realities of life before which all men are equal. And the sources of a popular language must be found in the small number of simple and vigorous forms which express elementary sensations, and draw the master lines of human destiny. In them are truth, power, grandeur, immortality. Is there not enough in such an ideal to kindle the enthusiasm of youth, while, sensible that the sacred flame of the beautiful is burning within, feels pity, and to the disdainful adage, Odi profanum vulgus, prefers this more humane saying, Misereor super turbam? As for me, I have no artistic authority, but from out the multitude where I live, I have the right to raise my cry to those who have been given talents, and say to them: Labor for men whom the world forgets, make yourselves intelligible to the humble, so shall you accomplish a work of emancipation and peace; so shall you open again the springs whence those masters drew, whose works have defied the ages because they knew how to clothe the genius in simplicity.

[To Be Continued.]

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

No, Indeed.

If I could write like Kipling,
If I could write like Poe,
Or like that hapless stripling,
Poor Chatterson, you know—
If I Charles Lamb in writing
Could emulate, I wis
That I'd not be inditing
Such measly stuff as this!

* * *

Hubby Gets a Necktie.

Wife—Well, I think I've done very well this Christmas. Your present and mine only cost $100.43 all told.

Husband—I see you got yourself a fur jacket.

Wife—Yes.

Husband (quizzically)—What did it cost, may I ask?

Wife (reluctantly)—$99.98.

* * *

Under the Mistletoe.

Gracye—Maude asked George to kiss her.

Gladys—Well, I like her cheek!

Gracye—So did George.

* * *

In Colorado.

That politics are queer, you know,
To note you cannot fail;
Some candidates to Congress go
And others go to jail.

* * *

Up In the Classics.

"Since the cold weather set in you seem to have raised an extra crop of fur on your caudal appendage," observed the opossum.

"Yes, that's my winter's tale," replied the raccoon, who knows his Shakespeare.

* * *

Every Time.

A kindly heart than a coronet
May greater be, but still
The former won't an heiress get
And the latter always will.

* * *

Outclassed.

The Boy—Mamma, where'd your pug dog come from?

The Mother—It was imported from England, my son.

The Boy—And where'd your cat come from?

The Mother—It was imported from Persia. Now don't bother mother.

The Boy (after an interval)—Mamma.

The Mother—Well, what is it?

The Boy—I wisht I'd been imported from somewheres.

* * *

High Sassiety.

Mr. Hifly—My love, I'd like to borrow your steamer trunk. I'm going to—er—elope with Mrs. Gaydog to-night.

Mrs. Hifly—Sorry, old chap, but I need it myself. I'm going to elope with Mr. Gaydog, you see.

RIVALRY.

John an' Mandy's prancin' 'long
Lak dey's good an' rich;
All her fine clo'es fit up wrong,
Eb'ry rag an' stitch.
Each one's spahkin' de udder so,
Cyarn't tell how dey lobe will grow
She mout marry my beau dat wuz,
Don' keer ef she does.

John an' Mandy's 'proachin' near
Lak dey means it all;
He's er whisp'rin' so's I heah
De sweet wo'ds dat fall.
Now ef Mandy knowed ernuff,
An' she warn't so big an' ruff,
I'd gibe her my beau dat wuz;
Trounce me ef I does.

John an' Mandy's standin' still,
His eyes fixed in hers;
Seems ter me dey has one will,
Now dey moufs is burs.
Each one tells the udder dat
It knows 'zackly whar hits at;
I gibe her my beau dat wuz?
Kill me ef I does.

John an' Mandy's man an' wife;
Parson Grim say so.
He done tied 'em on throo life
'Till de last trump blow.
I'se not gwine ter be er fool,
More big fish is in de pool;
I don' miss er beau dat wuz;
Bless me ef I does.

JOSEPH S. COTTER.

CHICAGO ALDERMAN CENSURED BY ASSOCIATES.

Butler's Statement That Bribery Had Been Attempted Is Declared To Be False.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—At a special meeting of the City Council to-day a resolution of censure against Alderman Hubert Butler was adopted by a vote of 55 to 5, as the culmination of bribery charges made by him in debate in the Council. The resolution declares Butler guilty of deliberate and malicious false statements attacking the integrity and reputation of his colleagues. In conclusion the resolution declares him an unworthy member of the Council.

Butler's offense was a statement reflecting on aldermen who had voted for the passage of an extension of the Northwestern Elevated Railway. The reflections against his colleagues were substantially withdrawn by Butler who, however, adhered to the true charges that bribery had been attempted in his own case, the alleged intended briber being General Superintendent E. C. Noe, of the Northwestern Elevated. The accusation of attempt to bribe is being investigated by the grand jury.

Leaves Central University.

Danville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Dr. Frank H. Chase, who for several years has occupied the chair of English in Central University, has tendered his resignation to the Board of Trustees, to take effect at the end of the present term—February 1—in order that he may accept the Root professorship of English in Beloit College, at Beloit, Wisconsin.

ARCHER FREE.

No Evidence To Hold Him At Coroner's Inquest.

THREE SHOTS WERE FIRED.

OFFICER GILBERT STILL THINKS CALVERT MURDERED.

NO CLEW TO PERPETRATOR.

The Coroner's inquest into the death of Richard Calvert, held at the office of Dr. Harris Kelly yesterday morning, served to deepen the mystery surrounding the case. Dallas Archer, who was arrested Tuesday and held as a suspect, was dismissed, there being no tangible evidence against him, but the testimony of all the witnesses indicated not only that Calvert did not commit suicide, nor was he killed by accident, but that he was brutally murdered by some one.

It developed during the inquest that three different shots were fired in the room where Calvert met his death, each varying widely in point of striking. One entered the door-facing about eight feet from the floor, another entered the wall behind the door about four feet from the floor and the other tore away Calvert's stomach, indicating that at least two shots were fired in the room before Calvert was killed. The locations of the two shots in the wall and ceiling lead to the conclusion that there was a struggle between the dead man and some unknown adversary and that these shots were under stress of excitement. The jagged hole in the door-facing was about the size of the muzzle of a No. 12 shotgun, and was blackened, showing that the muzzle of the weapon was held close to the point of striking when the gun was discharged.

* * *

Some Distance From Wall.

The other charge of shot, which was discovered Thursday by Louis H. Gilbert, County Patrolman, and John Williams, a neighbor of Calvert, indicates that the weapon from which it was fired was some distance from the wall. The shot had scattered over a space twelve inches in diameter and was in such a location on the wall as to indicate that the shot was fired either from outside the house, through a window of the shed room, or that it was discharged from the shed room.

The first investigation of the Calvert cabin did not reveal the scattered charge, and the fact that it had been discovered was not known until County Patrolman Gilbert told of its discovery at the inquest yesterday. The first witness examined was John Velten, who was Acting Coroner when the tragedy occurred. Mr. Velten said he had visited the scene of the killing the day it occurred and found the body lying where it had fallen. He said he talked with Archer, who told him he heard the shots early Sunday morning and went immediately and discovered the dead body of Calvert lying in the doorway. Mr. Velten said he examined the premises and found blood all over the room. He turned the body over to the friends of the dead man for burial.

Dr. Ernest Mellaby, who lives near Calvert's home, and was called to attend Archer's wife that morning, testified that he heard of Calvert's death and made a hurried inspection, finding Calvert dead and beyond all human aid. He said the wound indicated that the charge of shot ranged upward. He thought it killed Calvert instantly and that he fell where his body was found later. He said he could not understand or explain how the blood became scattered about the room and upon the door. When asked his opinion of the case he refused to answer, saying: "I do not like to answer that." Coroner Kelly did not press the question, which was objected to by W. Nick Vaughn, who represented Archer.

* * *

Blood Could Not Flow.

One of the jurymen asked Dr. Mellaby if he believed the blood on the door could have flowed from the body of Calvert to where it was. Dr. Mellaby answered that in his opinion it could not unless the victime was close to the door.

John Williams, by whom Archer was employed to assist at his charcoal pit, followed Dr. Mellaby on the stand. He was questioned closely about the relations between Archer and Calvert, but said he had only heard that bad blood existed between them. He was not allowed to detail what he had heard. He said he had never heard Calvert or Archer make a threat against each other. He said he was at Augusta's store when Calvert was killed and did not hear the shots; that the first he knew of it was when Archer told him about it early Sunday morning. Williams said he saw the blood over the room and on the outside wall, and thought it possible that the blood outside might have been placed there by the dead man while he was falling in the doorway.

Williams also told of visiting Calvert's deserted cabin Thursday in company with County Patrolman Gilbert, and of discovering the third charge of shot in the wall. He said the shot was fresh, and that he found a number of the shot on the floor.

James Graham was the next witness and was questioned as to the previous character of Archer. He said Archer's reputation was bad, and when asked in what way, he said he had heard of him serving a two-year term in the penitentiary, and that he had been in a shooting scrape. This statement was objected to and ruled out. Mr. Graham said he had never heard of any threats made by either Archer or Calvert. He said Calvert was a quiet, law-abiding citizen, and always in jolly mood.

Louis H. Gilbert, County Patrolman, who made an investigation of the case, testified regarding the condition of the room in which the killing occurred and as to statements made to him by Archer after his arrest Tuesday afternoon. He also told of discovering the third charge of shot in the wall, and said he thought it must have been fired from the shed adjoining the room in which Calvert's body was found, or from the outside through a window. He based his conclusions on the manner in which the shot were scattered and the angle at which they apparently struck the wall.

* * *

Told About Archer.

Mr. Gilbert said Archer told him after his arrest that he was at home when the shots were fired and did not hear them. Magistrate Velten said Archer told him he heard the shots and went up to Calvert's house afterward and discovered the dead body. He said Archer, while en route to Louisville, denied the killing or any knowledge of it, and said he believed Calvert's death was due to an accident.

J. L. Marshall, a cousin of Calvert, was placed on the stand, but was not allowed to testify, his evidence being based on statements made to him by others.

Dallas Archer was the last witness called and said he discovered the dead body of Calvert as he was passing the house. He had been to the home of John Williams and was returning to his own home. He said when he saw Calvert's body lying in the door he called him several times and, receiving no answer, turned and walked back to Williams' house and gave the alarm. He said he did not go to the house and examine the body until after he had gone and told several persons about it.

He was asked why he did not attend Calvert's funeral, and he said he had to work drawing charcoal from the pit, and that on account of his wife's illness he was compelled to cook dinner. When he had finished cooking dinner the funeral procession had gone to the graveyard. He admitted that there had at one time been bad blood between Calvert and himself, but said they were on the best of terms when Calvert was killed.

At the close of Archer's testimony Coroner Kelly ordered the release of Archer, pending the report of the jury, which was to the effect that Richard Calvert came to his death from some cause unknown to the jury. Immediately after Archer's release he left the courthouse with his mother-in-law, Mrs. James Webb.

County Patrolman Gilbert said, after the verdict was announced, that the mystery is only deepened, and that he intended to do all in his power to unravel it. "There is a foul murder there," he said, "and now the question is, who committed it? I am confident that there was not only a desperate struggle in that room, and that Dick Calvert fought desperately for his life, but that two guns were used in the battle."

EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE FAVORED.

Bowling Green People Think New Capitol Should Have Suitable Site.

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 17.—The Daily Times-Journal, of this city, publishes the following regarding a new site for the Capitol at Frankfort. Much interest is manifested by citizens here in the question:

Everything indicates that the question of calling an extra session of the Legislature to consider the matter of the removal of the site of the new Capitol will be decided in a few days, and there can be little doubt that the Governor will call it.

He has not been hasty in deciding and can now call it, not only because the best interests of the State require it, but because there is a great popular demand for it throughout the entire Commonwealth.

Every citizen of the State is taking a just pride in our new million-dollar Capitol, and nobody wants to see the beauty and usefulness marred by putting it at the wrong place.

The opinion, at least in this section of the State, seems to be almost unanimous that it is too important a question to be neglected and that a special session of the Legislature should be called to at least determine what should be done. It could then be decided with accuracy and beyond question whether the site should be changed, and the matter cannot be determined in any other way.

It is a question of too great importance to be passed by and it would be a matter of eternal regret for the people of the State if the Legislature should not be called together.

It is up to the Governor, and with his usual fidelity to the interests of the Commonwealth, we cannot but believe that in a few days at least he will make the call for an extra session.

REPUBLICANS TO CONTROL LEGISLATURE OF COLORADO.

Decision of Supreme Court Adverse To Democrats, and Adams May Be Affected Also.

Denver, Col., Dec. 17.—Chief Justice Gabbert to-day announced the decision of the Supreme Court to throw out the entire vote of three precincts of Ward Five and one precinct of Ward Seven at the late election on the ground that gross frauds were committed in direct violation of the injunction served upon the election of officials. The decision does not affect the votes for President and Congressmen.

Through the action of the court in excluding five Denver precincts from the abstract of returns to date Republicans will secure a solid delegation in the Legislature from the city and county of Denver, and will obtain control of both branches of the Legislature, which canvasses the vote for State offices.

On the face of the returns Alva Adams, Democratic candidate for Governor, had a plurality of about 11,000, but the Republican managers assert that when all fraudulent votes are eliminated Gov. Peabody will have a plurality and will be reseated.

TENNESSEE JUDGE DIES IN NEW YORK.

Presided Over Federal District Court At Memphis and Was Ill Only Four Days.

New York, Dec. 17.—Judge E. H. Hammond, of the Federal District Court, Memphis, Tenn., died here today, after an illness of four days with pneumonia. Judge Hammond came to New York about two weeks ago to attend a meeting of the McKinley Memorial Association, and decided to remain a few days for a visit with his daughter. He contracted a severe cold early in the week, and Tuesday it developed into pneumonia. Judge Hammond was sixty-six years of age. The body will be taken to Memphis for burial.

Contest For the Office.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 17.—Hon. John E. McCall, Collector of Internal Revenue, is already spoken of as a probable successor to United States District Judge E. S. Hammond, of Memphis, who died in New York this morning. When approached on the subject by a reporter Mr. McCall said his friends were urging him to become a candidate.

THEY WILL NOT MARRY DIVORCED PERSONS.

A New Ruling By the Clergy of Trinity Church Parish, New York City.

New York, Dec. 17.—Announcement is made that under no circumstances will divorced persons be married by any of the clergy of Trinity church parish, nor will such marriages be permitted either in the parish church, at Wall street and Broadway, or in any one of the parish's eight chapels.

It has been known ever since the General Convention of the Episcopal Church met in Boston, in October, that the new divorce canon adopted by that body was not sufficiently stringent to satisfy a large element in the church. A mass meeting, held in St. Agnes' Chapel several weeks ago, at which a more stringent rule was urged, was then considered to indicate the attitude of the Trinity clergy.

SUIT FILED AGAINST A LOUISVILLE STUDENT.

Benjamin LaBree, Jr., Before Court On Borrowed Money Claim.

Philadelphia, Dec. 17.—Benjamin La Bree, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., a student at the University of Pennsylvania, was summoned yesterday as defendant in a suit filed by Mrs. Meta Plass to recover a loan of $150. Mrs. Plass' counsel said La Bree met Mrs. Plass' family socially last June, and that the money was borrowed on promise to pay when he received a remittance. A note was given, but the debt remains unpaid.

CHANGES

Cabinet About As Often As He Does His Shirt.

PRESIDENT MAKES IT HARD

TO KEEP UP WITH RECEIVING LINE AT WHITE HOUSE.

NEW FACES AFTER MARCH 4

Mrs. Fairbanks Will Be the Chief Social Ally of the President's Wife.

KENTUCKIANS AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, Dec. 16.—Since the President changes his Cabinet about as often as he changes his shirt, and the President is the "pinkessence," as Mrs. Leiter would say, of tubbed neatness, too, so that's no reflection on his personal habits, the social public is going to have a run for its money to keep the identities properly assorted this winter of the ever fresh importations in the receiving line at the White House. The personnel of the President's executive staff doesn't stay "put" long enough for you to remember who's who among the wives and daughters. Somebody else is apt to be "who" the next day even you should learn once. Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Wynne are all 'prentice hands in Cabinet circles, while bereavement, promotion and absence have deprived us, for the nonce, at any rate, of Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Cortelyou and Miss Flora Wilson. With the general shuffle and entire new deal that come in with the 4th of March diplomatically and cabinetically speaking, complexities will be more bemuddled than ever. One will scarcely have acquired, for example, the habit of Mrs. Taft, who is a Cabinet debutante this year, having been absent from Washington during her husband's incumbency last year, than Mrs. Taft will perhaps be promoted to Supreme Court circles, and somebody else will reign in her stead as "First in War," femininely speaking.

* * *

Three Cabinet Novices.

Secretary Morton, who has a charming wife and daughter, the mother almost as girlish as the girl, signed only for a single season, much to the regret of his lady folks, it is said. Mrs. Cortelyou's sweet Madonna face, with its Greuze contour and coloring, temporarily out of the "firing line," may be looked for in any exalted place within the next few weeks. Mr. Cortelyou, in fact, is going to be the entire Cabinet, if individual prognosticators are to be believed. Mrs. Cortelyou's picture, enwreathed in her two little daughters, are grouped with those of the other dignitaries of the land in the smart photograph shops. Mrs. Metcalf, the successor to Mrs. Cortelyou in Commerce and Labor, is the youngest as well as one of the most chic of the Cabinet women. She has brains, too, and good looks and an accomplished social experience. The three Cabinet novices are getting a running start on the old stagers by opening their Wednesday afternoon receptions this month, in order to get their hand in. Official Cabinet Wednesdays do not begin till January 4.

* * *

Hay Absolutely Secure.

Absolutely secure in holding down his job, and with no acquaintance with the anxious bench, is Col. John Hay, the courtly and scholarly, whom a London newspaper pronounced the other day "one of the ablest, if not the ablest, of living diplomatists and statesmen." Mrs. Hay, however, has kept herself so aloof from official life here that the hoi polloi scarcely knows her by sight. Motherly Mrs. Shaw always occupied Mrs. Hay's place, ex officio, next to the President's wife in the Blue Room last winter. Mrs. Hay clings still to her mourning for her only son, who lost his life at Yale, a sartorial somberness intensified by the recent death of her husband's brother. She neither receives nor makes visits. Secretary and Mrs. Hay are as obviously fond of each other's society as they were in their "courtin' days," in the long, long ago.

* * *

Hardened Old Bachelor.

No feminine significance will be attached to the stepping down and out of Mr. Moody on March 4, the former Secretary of the Navy and the present Attorney General being a single hardened old bachelor, absolutely rust-proof against the matrimonial blandishments of a whole city full of mammas and eager young daughters. The frenzied pursuit of that poor orphan boy for two or three years on the part of the females in the Washington smart set has been pathetic to see. But Mr. Moody only crosses his fingers when he is "tagged" by the pretty creatures and murmurs "no fair."

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Hitchcock, with her white hair and pallid, cameo face, eminently patrician, will likely be listed among the has-beens after that deadly March 4.

* * *

Ally In Mrs. Fairbanks.

Mrs. Roosevelt will have as her chief social ally after this season Mrs. Fairbanks, now back into the thick of gay things in Washington, who, in her many recent distinctions of late, adds that of being a new grandmother. Mrs. Fairbanks will resume her senatorial reception day December 22. Her Massachusetts-avenue home is now in the clutches of the renovators, in anticipation of the avalanche ahead of her. Mrs. Fairbanks answered courteously and at length every single congratulatory document that has come to her since her husband's election, and there were thousands.

The White House affairs up to date have been principally of a musical turn of mind. The President likes things with a tune to it. As often as not, he keeps time with one sturdy foot of a squarish style of architecture.

* * *

Delightful Musicale.

A delightful after-dinner musicale at the Executive Mansion a few days ago had as its star artist a New Orleans young woman, who, through love of her native city, fantastically calls herself Mlle. "Nuola." She is rightfully Miss Jeanne Effingham Lawrence, a member of the distinguished Southern family of that name that boasts the great naval hero. "Mlle Nuola" is a folk-song expert. As soprano in "Le Cantori Napolitani," as the entertainment was called, in Italian costume, without accompaniment, she sang the street songs of the Neapolitans with throbbing tenderness. The niece of Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, is originator and manager of the scheme. Very much a lion "among those present" at the musicale was "Mr. Dooley-ooly-coly-ooly-oo," known in private life by the common or garden name of Peter Finley Dunne, of Chicago. With him was his handsome wife, in white lace and diamonds. Mr. Dunne doesn't dress in dialect or use it in his speech. He is a delightful man to talk to, not half as formidable as the aspect of his weekly stuff in the Sunday newspapers. For dialect makes cowards of us all.

* * *

Southern Cross Chapter.

The Daughters of the Confederacy of the District of Columbia, hitherto consisting of but two chapters—that of "Stonewall Jackson" and Robert E. Lee, have achieved the corporate distinction of a "division," by the admission into the band of a third chapter, the "Southern Cross" chapter, three chapters constituting a "division" in the body politic. Mrs. Lillian Pike Roome, the brilliant daughter of Gen. Albert Pike, of Confederate fame, the poet-soldier, one of the prominent Southern women at the capital, is president of the new Southern Cross Chapter. At the meeting drawing up the constitution and by-laws for the new "division," Miss Mary Desha, of Kentucky, Washington's accomplished parliamentarian, was chairman, and Mrs. Drury Conway Ludlow, of Kentucky, secretary.

Miss Lilian Whiting was the guest of honor at a tea at Fairmont Seminary this week, that Southern rallying ground, when she gave a characteristic talk to the company and read selections from her own delightful work on Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Miss Whiting in her own sympathetic, magnetic way, gave a delightful reading to the blind at the Congression Library Tuesday afternoon in the room relegated to such entertainment.

Miss Halley, of Payne's Depot, was among the pretty Fairmont girls entertained an afternoon last week by Mrs. Dewey at her home on Rhode Island avenue. The cordial, piquante little wife of the Admiral took delight in displaying and explaining to her young guests all the wonderful trophies of her husband's distinguished career.

* * *

Blackburns Entertained.

With the Cabinet and diplomatic people, Senator and Mrs. Blackburn were among the guests this week entertained at a musicale by Mrs. John R. McLean at her palatial suburban home, "Friendship." The vast ballroom was lighted by candles and electricity and banked with American beauties.

Rear Admiral Terry, of Washington, who entered the navy from Kentuckty in 1858, will be retired December 28.

That distinguished literary artist, Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole, of Boston, known to Louisville socially when the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Buren, has just offered to the public a poetic masterpiece, a grouping, in one aesthetic volume of two majestic, symphonic poems, under the general head of "Peace and Progress," the two poems being "The Building of the Organ" and "Onward." The work is strong, ringing, characteristic with often the vivid cadences of Milton. Mr. Dole has translated a number of Tolstoi's works. He is a noted linguist, wit, philosopher, critic, bon camarade. Mr. Dole describes a recent "afternoon" of Mrs. Van Buren's in Boston, predicting that it would take only a short time for this gifted Louisvillian to establish a true Boston "salon," with a cosmopolitan flavor. Russians, French and Germans all drank tea with her that day. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren were her sisters, Miss May Keisker, of Louisville, the brilliant pianist, and Dr. Laura Keisker, for some time practicing physician of Boston, and the Louisville writer and scholar, Mr. Finlay Bush, all of whom will be members of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren's house party in Florida this winter.

Mrs. William Preston Wooten, formerly Miss Katherine Clay, of Lexington, and Mrs. Russell, the wife of another young army officer, at the Partner flats, have issued cards together for a tea this week. Mrs. Wooten is entertaining her sister, Miss Isabel Clay, the latter en route to Boston to spend the winter.

Mrs. G. S. Richards, formerly Miss Dudley, of Louisville, is entertaining at her new home, on Wisconsin avenue, Miss Belle Brooks, of Baltimore.

* * *

Kentucky People.

Mrs. Crittenden Marriott, one of the most attractive of young Kentucky matrons in Washington, she was Miss Swope, of Louisville, will spend part of the winter at her old home.

Mr. O. O. Stealey has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee for the inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. Clarence E. Woods, of Richmond, a talented exponent of Kentucky journalism, has joined the executive staff of Senator McCreary.

Miss Evelyn Lee Fitzhugh, of Lexington, is spending a few days with her aunts, the Misses Dade, on M street, en route to Kentucky, after two months in Philadelphia, Bethlehem and Baltimore.

Mrs. Wright P. Hughes, of Morganfield, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Feland, at the Sherman, on L street.

Mr. Milo Shanks, formerly of Richmond, capably known in the fields of journalism, with Mr. Jackson Morris, also of Kentucky, was a leading factor this week in the success of the jollification banquet and reunion of the Old Boys' Club at the National Rifles' Armory. Mr. Shanks was among the speakers. Mr. Shanks and his bride of a year have a cozy nest on Capitol Hill. Formerly editor and publisher of the Richmond Pantagraph, Mr. Shanks now occupies a highly responsible position in the Government Printing Office in Washington. He was three times elected president of the Kentucky Club here.

Representative A. O. Stanley is a guest of the Riggs until his wife and handsome new son join him after Christmas.

From Louisville at the Raleigh this week have been G. A. Park and Mrs. D. A. Shanalan. At the Ebbitt Mr. A. Moore, of Lexington.

Congressman-elect D. C. Edwards, of the Eleventh district, is in Washington.

The Hon. D. Linn Gooch is at his old quarters at the Shoreham.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

The Partiality of Santa Claus.

A RUMOR gets around here and there that genial old Santa Claus has his favorites. "Down in th' country, whah I lives," said hearty young black Julia, who was washing up the hearth in a city home, "we all makes a heap o' Chris'mus—yessum, we does. I wunner what littl' Ellen an' all dem yuther childern down thah'll do this yeah. Las' yeah, w'en I axs littl' Ellen—dats m' littl' sistah—wot she want ol' Santy to fotch her fer her Chris'mus, littl' Ellen she say: 'I want ol' Santy to be sho' an' fotch me jes' de same wot he fotch 'Liza Pickett.'

"Liza Pickett war a littl' white gal wot live crost de street fum we-alls.

"W'en Chris'mus done come, an' littl' Ellen done look at all de toys, an' de candles wot we-all puts in her stockin' hunged up by de chimley, den littl' Ellen she say: 'Now, mammy, I has t' run er-crost de street an' see wot ol' Santy done fotch fer Liza Pickett.' Purt' soon littl' Ellen she come a-runnin' back home, wid 'er lip a-hangin' down—an' she say:

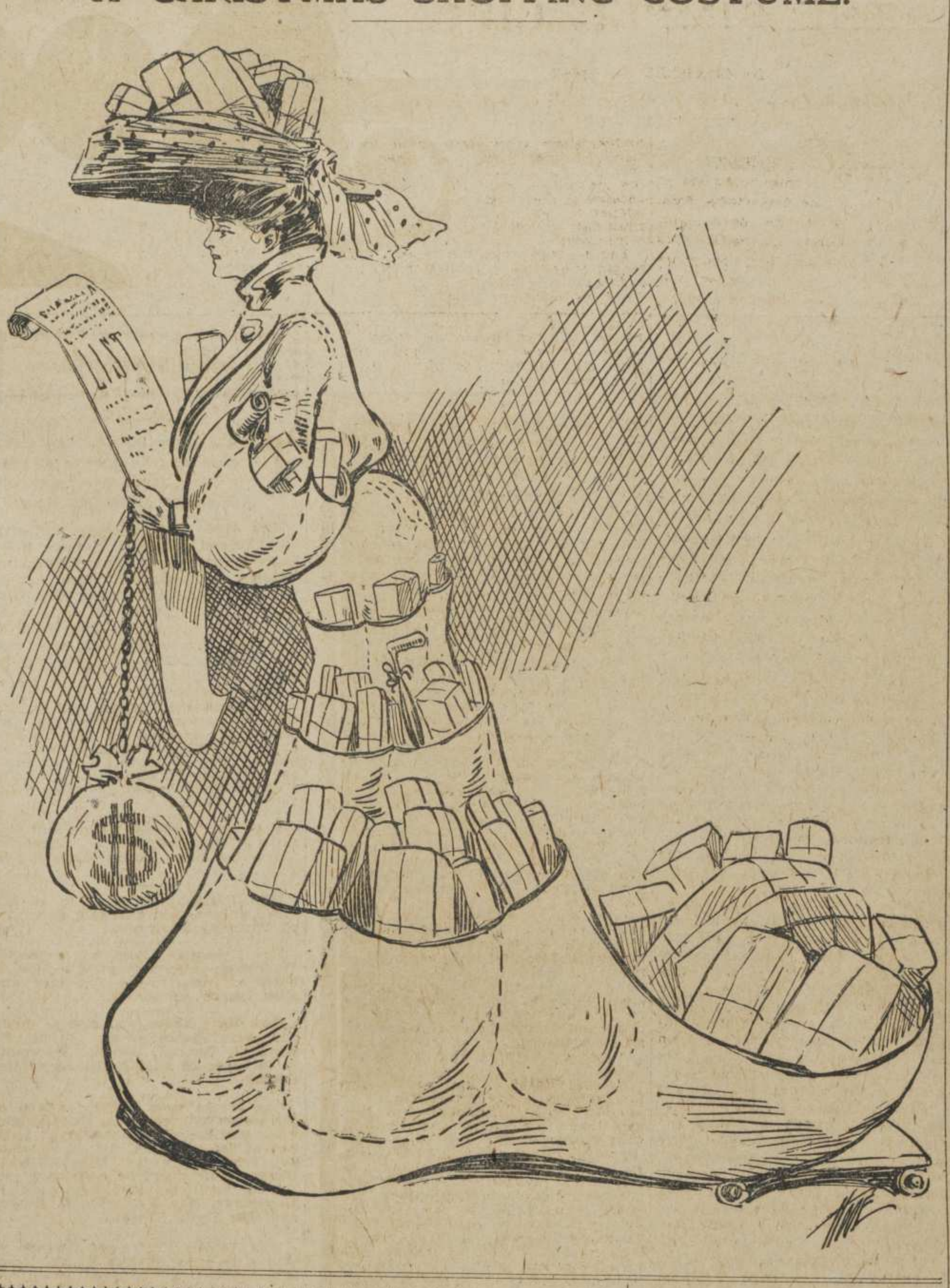
"'Mammy, ol' Santy Claus ain't treat me fair; he ain't fotch me ha'f so much nice toys an' things as he done fotch Liza Pickett.'"

A CHEAP CAMPAIGNER.

[Holyoke, Mass., Telegram to the Chicago Inter Ocean.]

James Collingwood, Republican candidate for Alderman-at-large, has filed with the City Clerk a statement that his nomination cost him two cents. The statement is filed in accordance with the provisions of the corrupt practices act.

A CHRISTMAS SHOPPING COSTUME.



OLD MAN HOGAN ON DETECTIVES.

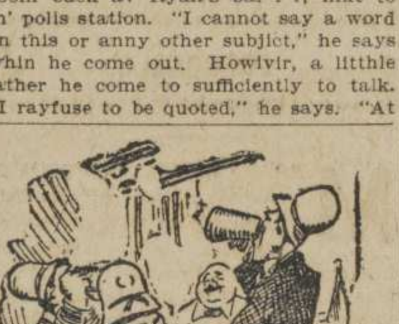
BY HENRY M. HYDE.

[Author of "The Buccaneers," "Peter Potter," "Business Privateer," etc.]

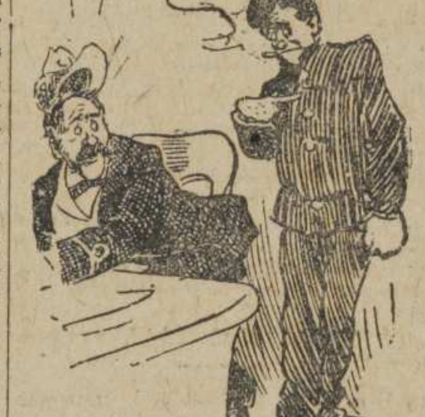
[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

"I GORRY, I'd hate to have thim daytictives git afther me," said Old Man Hogan. "Wance thim raylintless bloodhounds av th' law sthart on a la-ad's thrail he might as will confiss he done it. They'll folly him all over th' first pages av th' newspa-a-pers, chase him back to his hidin' place in th' want 'ad.' siction, an' niver lit up until they git two-column porthraits printed av ivrybody concerned, together with a diagram, mar-r-ked with star-r-s, showin' (A) where the prisoner stud whin Daytictice Hayden lepped on his back, an' (B) a photograph of th' suspender button picked up within a mile av th' scene av th' crime be Daytictive Sergeant Martin.

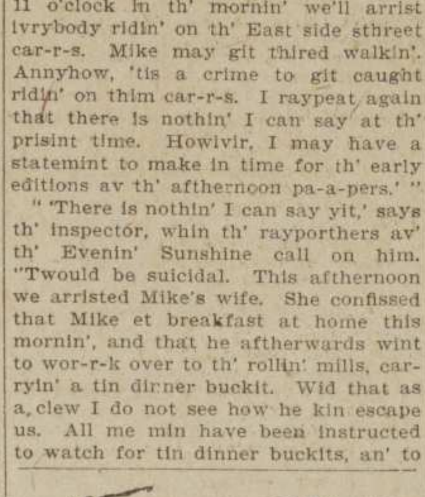
"'This mornin',' says the Hur-r-ld, 'Inspictor Jones hild a long an' mysterious conference wid himslif in th' room back av Ryan's bar-r-r, nixt to th' polis station. "I cannot say a word on this or anny other subjict," he says whin he come out. Howivir, a litthle lather he come to sufficiently to talk. "I rayfuse to be quoted," he says. "At th' same time we know who done th' deed. I can reveal nothin' further. His name is Mike Smith. Not another wor-r-d," he says. "Mike lives on the corner av East Twilfth avenue an' th' thracks. I shall kape saycrit what we have done. Mike often takes a dhrink. Followin' hot on that clew, I have detailed two av me bist min to visit ivry saloon on the East side. They ar-re enterin' on the wor-r-k wid th' greatest enthusiasm. Me lips ar-r-e sealed," he says. "Afther consultin' th' rogues gallery an' th' Berthillon raycords I am convinced that, afther he gits thired and has got enough to dhrink, Mike will go on home. But ivin thin he will not escape us. At 3 o'clock to-morry afthernoon me an' sivinteen av me tearliss subordinates 'll surround th' house an' daymand his surrender. If he does not come out, we will pull th' house agin at 3 o'clock the nixt afthernoon, an' so on, ivry twenty-four hours, until either we git him, or Mike an' his family moves away. But do not ask me our plans on th' subjict," says th' inspictor. "You can easily see that it is impossible for me to say a wor-r-d. Mike's siccond cousin on his father's side lives up to Sheboygan, Wis. Mebbe he will go there to hide, but th' effort will be useliss. I am goin' to sind two min up there on th' three o'clock thrain nixt Friday afthernoon. If Mike waits until they git there his goose is cooked. I must be as silent as th' tomb. Wance we git him I have no doubt he will confiss he done th' deed. If he does not I will ask him a few questions wid th' toe av me boot. No, you kin not have me pictur—unliss you take wan av thim that's lying there on th' top av me disk, wid your name wrote on th' back av it. Undher no circumstances will I submit to an interview. In th' polis business silince is golden. At 6 o'clock this evenin' we ar-r-e goin' to pull all th' restaurants on th' East side. Mike may git hungry. You nivir can till. If that don't wor-r-k, nixt Saturdah at 11 o'clock in th' mornin' we'll arrist ivrybody ridin' on th' East side sthreet car-r-s. Mike may git thired walkin'. Annyhow, 'tis a crime to git caught ridin' on thim car-r-s. I raypeat again that there is nothin' I can say at th' prisint time. Howivir, I may have a statemint to make in time for th' early editions av th' afthernoon pa-a-pers.'"



THEY AR-R-E ENTERIN' ON TH' WORK WID TH' GREATEST ENTHUSIASM.



"I HAVE COME TO SURRINDER," HE SAYS. "I AM TH' LA-A-D THAT ROBBED TH' SAFE."



"I RAYFUSE TO BE QUOTHED," HE SAYS. "AT TH' SAME TIME WE KNOW WHO DONE TH' DEED. I CAN REVEAL NOTHIN' FURTHER."

"'There is nothin' I can say yit,' says th' inspector, whin th' rayporthers av' th' Evenin' Sunshine call on him. 'Twould be suicidal. This afthernoon we arristed Mike's wife. She confissed that Mike et breakfast at home this mornin', and that he afterwards wint to wor-r-k over to th' rollin' mills, carryin' a tin dinner buckit. Wid that as a clew I do not see how he kin escape us. All me min have been instructed to watch for tin dinner buckits, an' to arrist thim on sight. I have had a telephone messidge from th' stock yar-r-ds sayin' that siveral tin buckits were seen in that vicinity early this mornin'. It may be that there is a gang av thim operatin' on th' East Side. 'Twould be unbecomin' in me to say a wor-r-d, an' might dayfeet th' inds av justice. So do not be offinded if I raymain dumb.'

"'Hist,' says th' inspictor to th' rayporther av th' Hurr-r-ld, lather in th' day. 'Ivrything daypinds on saycrecy. I have made a great discovery. 'Twas not Mike, afther all, that robbed th' safe. I consider this discovery a great credit to th' daypartmint. You can use th' same photografs you used this mornin'. We was dayceived for a time be th' grate resimblance bechune Mike an' a slice av ham. Howivir, we ar-r-e now rapidly closin' on th' real criminal. I cannot tell you his name. 'Twould be foolish to make it public at this time. Moreover, I do not know it myself. 'Twas a medium-sized man, wearin' dar-r-k clothes an' either smooth-shaven or wearin' a mustache. Wid that description it is har-r-d to see how he kin escape us. We ar-r-e goin' to watch th' 3 o'clock thrain on th' Pennsylvania to-morry afthernoon, an' if he thries to git away on that 'twill go har-r-rd wid him. We hope that annybody seein' a la-a-d av that description will at wance lit us know which way he was goin'. We ar-r-e daytermined to catch him. If nicessary we will arrist ivrybody in town, wan afther the other, an' see what we kin make 'em confiss to. If we don't git th' la-a-d that robbed th' safe that way we'll be sure to solve a lot av other mysterious crimes. Howivir, as I said in the beginnin', there is no use thryin' to make me talk. I must be mute.'

"About tin days lather there's a la-a-d comes into th' polis station an' asks to see th' inspictor.

"'I have come to surrinder,' he says. 'I am th' la-a-d that robbed th' safe.'

"'Ah! ha!' says th' inspictor. 'Throw him into irons an' call in th' rayporthers!'

"'Niver,' says th' la-a-d, pullin' a gun wid either hand. 'I'll die first! I may be a safe blower,' he says, 'but I got some sinse av modisty lift. I don't mind you an' your daytectives at all,' he says, 'but I can't stand th' publicity anny longer. Betther be behint th' bar-r-s than see yer name an' yer photygraf starin' ye in th' face ivry time ye pick up a pa-a-per,' he says. 'I come in her to see that it stops,' he says.

"'Very will,' says th' inspictor. 'Lay down yer guns. I've tuck th' position from th' first that I wouldn't say a wor-r-d on th' subjict.'"

BANQUET OF THE BILLS WITHOUT THE DOUBLE BILL.

[Excelsior Springs, Mo., Telegram to the Kansas City Star.]

What is believed to be the only "Bill Club" in the world gave its first annual banquet here last night at Hotel Royal. The password "Hello, Bill," was taken up as each "Bill" entered the banquet room, also a dollar bill. Covers were laid for forty "Bills." Little "Bills," big "Bills," tall "Bills," short "Bills," fat "Bills" and lean "Bills" were there. "Bill" Fowler introduced "Bill" Thompson as toastmaster. The toastmaster then introduced the mascot of the evening, Mr. Bill Goat, who occupied the center of the banquet room.

While the courses were serving speeches were made. Among those who spoke were: "Bill" Fowler, "Bill" Craven, "Bill" Sisk, "Bill" Hyder, "Bill" Wallace, "Bill" Templeton and "Bill" McRorey. The following telegram was received from "Bill" C. Bill, Hartford, Conn.:

"Impossible to attend banquet, but am with you in spirit. Sincere thanks for being admitted. Wish you all a most pleasant evening. DOUBLE BILL."

Letters of regret were received from the following: "Bill" Hummer, Kansas City; "Bill" Wallace, Kansas City; "Bill" Bryan, Lincoln, Neb.; "Bill" Wilkerson, Jefferson City; "Bill" Hughes, Connelsville, Pa.; "Bill" Jenkins, Platt City; "Bill" Sewall, Carthage, Mo. The "Bill Club" is to be made a permanent organization. A committee of "Bills" was appointed to draft a ritual and all "Bills" becoming members will be initiated in due form. The honorary "Bills" are: "Bill" Bill, "Bill" Stone, "Bill" Warner, "Bill" Nelson, "Bill" Bryan, "Bill" Wallace, "Bill" Hearst and "Bill" Bell.

JAP FLEET

Being Made Ready To Meet Baltic Squadron.

TOGO'S SHIPS UNDER REPAIR.

MIKADO WENT ABOUT THE WORK WITH SECRECY.

NAVAL ATTACHES INDIGNANT.

Port Arthur Paper Complains of General Drunkenness At the Garrison.

A FEW HUMOROUS ITEMS.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Tokio, Dec. 7.—The greater part of Togo's fleet, and a good many of the ships belonging to the second and third squadrons are now in dry dock in Tokio and other harbors throughout the Empire. Both the Russian Port Arthur and Vladivostok fleets being bottled up, Togo decided to take time by the forelock and repair and inspect every vessel afloat. So if any portion of the Baltic fleet ever arrives in the Far East, moth-eaten and out of gear from the long journey, it will meet a practically fresh fleet, newly equipped and ready for the fiercest kind of fighting. The Courier-Journal correspondent learned these facts by the merest accident. The men-of-war have been here for six weeks or longer, but such is the excellent discipline maintained that not even the numerous naval attaches here got an inkling of the affair. As a consequence, the attaches are outdoing Richard Harding Davis in the kicking line. Like the American author, they complain that "everything is done without their knowledge and that they cannot possibly serve their sovereigns (in Dick Davis' case it was the magazines) if the Mikado insists upon keeping everything to himself."

GENERAL DRUNKENNESS

Prevails Around the Garrison According To the Novi Krai.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.—The Emperor is sorely distressed by the last number of the Port Arthur Novi Krai that has arrived here. "The police are unable to cope with the general drunkenness that prevails," says the paper. "As soon as a new bombardment begins every second man and woman in the fortress takes to the vodki bottle. Gen. Stoessel has now ordered that drunkards shall no longer be fined, but compelled to go outside and help bury the dead and bring in the wounded—awful punishment, but how did the wounded fare at the hands of drunken people?"

Among the advertisements of the sheet several strike one as rather humorous. A piano teacher offers his services, a captain of artillery bewails the loss of his monkey. American flour is advertised to sell at ten roubles for fifteen pounds.

PICTURES OF OCTOPUS

That Attacked Diver Palmer Are Sent To King Edward.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

London, Dec. 7.—King Edward expects by the next mail from Cape Town a number of most interesting photographs, pictures of the octopus that attacked Diver Palmer thirty-five feet below water outside Cape Town harbor. According to the dispatches, Palmer was fairly covered by the arms of the octopus when pulled to the surface, and the animal was captured in its entirety. This is a rare find, and the king cabled at once to preserve the curious specimen for the museum of natural History. At the same time Mr. Palmer, who had such a narrow escape, was ordered to report in full on his experience.

"I was going down the fifth time in the same spot," says Mr. Palmer, the diver, "and it seems to me now that the animal was lying in wait for me, for I had no sooner arrived at my place of employment, when it went for me, starting from behind a rock, and before I knew it one of my legs was encircled by his slimy arms. While I felt about me for a hatchet or knife, my left arm was attacked; I felt the suckers pressing against the flesh. As I know that an octopus has 120 or more suckers to each arm, my fright was boundless. Of course I immediately rang the alarm signal and was pulled up." When Palmer appeared on the surface his whole body was covered by the fearful animal. The body was pulled into the boat, or rather the two bodies were, and the men went to work with hatchets and knives to cut off the octopus' arms. Its body has now been reconstructed and will soon be on exhibition here. It measures from tip of one arm to the tip of the opposite arm, eleven and one-half feet. Palmer is slowly recovering. It was at first feared that he would die of the fright and excitement.

MILES OF BLACK HAIR

Will Be On the Market When the Flood of Pigtails Arrives.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Paris, Dec. 7.—Our man-milliners and others that make the mode are talking brunettes again; fair girls will be relegated to the background in future; that is, as soon as the flood of cut-off Chinese pigtails arrives. It will be remembered that the Empress of China sternly commanded and pleasantly coerced her hundred millions of subjects to cut off their pigtails, stating that the "Son of Heaven" himself had consented to do so. The Son of Heaven is China's Emperor, whom the Countess D'Alemcourt once called "a little yellow faker." Of course, when the little yellow faker cuts off his pigtail, every Chinaman who respects himself follows suit, and so we will have 12,000 miles, or so, of black braids in the near future, for, of course, there is no market for this commodity in China.

Twelve thousand miles of tresses of one color is the greatest lot of hair ever offered to the women of the civilized world, and though they use more of it now than formerly, because so many ladies swing the curling irons for crimping, waving, etc., 12,000 miles is an awful lot just the same.

While the hair market has been seriously affected by the information, red-haired girls express delight. "When every one wears black because of the cheapness of the thing, we will be the more in demand," they say.

FIVE RARE OLD COINS.

A Talisman That May Enable the Czar To Whip the Japs.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Budapest, Dec. 7.—Bernard Tutnauer, who is widely known as a pious Jew, was advised by the Russian Consul General that the Czar "would be graciously pleased to receive the talisman, that is the five old coins, offered him in September last."

To the Courier-Journal correspondent Tutnauer stated what follows: "On the 3d of September I had a dream in which the late Czar Alexander appeared to me. His majesty was much disturbed over the conditions of the war. "There is only one thing that can work a change,' he said, "and despite the hardships your co-religionists suffer in Russia, you must help us. Send to my son the talisman you received from the miracle working rabbi. Its possession will chain victory to my son's flag."

"The talisman," explained Tutnauer, "consists of five curious old coins, the like of which does not exist in the wide, wide world. I reported the dream to the authorities, and they reported to St. Petersburg. Thereupon the Russian Consul General subjected me to a long hearing and sent my story in full to Emperor Nicholas. Now I have been informed that the Czar will be pleased to accept the coins, and there is no doubt that Russia will extricate herself from her present difficulties as a consequence."

ALLOWANCE TOO SMALL.

Young Duke Declines To Return Ducal Domains To the State.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Berlin, Dec. 7.—Young Charles Edward, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, a son of the late Duke of Albany, has informed the Diet that he will not ratify his regent's treaty with the Saxe Diet, which binds him to return to the state one-half of the ducal domains in exchange for a raise in salary.

The refusal of his little highness unvails a queer deal. Some thirty or forty years ago, when Saxe-Coburg was in fear of annexation by Prussia, the Diet made a pseudo transfer of the state domains to the reigning Duke. "If we must be Prussians," he said, "we will at least prevent Prussia from swallowing up our goods and chattels." Duke Ernest accepted the gift, recognizing the string tied to it, but the new Duke affects not to see the string. The Diet's repeated demands for the return of domains, being futile, it finally offered a settlement, granting Carl Edward half of the properties signed over to his predecessor and promising to raise the ducal salary to 300,000 marks per annum, $25,000 more than President Roosevelt gets. Saxe-Coburg has no more inhabitants than the city of Newark, N. J., but the little Duke thinks his allowance too small.

THE BLACK SEA FLEET.

It May Find Itself Up Against a Serious Proposition.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Constantinople, Dec. 7.—Admiral Husny Pasha has been ordered to form a squadron and proceed to the Black Sea. The new ironclad built in the United States will be his flagship, while the rest of the American-built vessels will be used as dispatch boats.

If the Russians attempt to send their Black Sea fleet through the Dardanelles these American-built war vessels may be ordered to hold up the Czar's ships, and if it comes to fighting it is confidently hoped that they will prove a good match for the Russian fleet.

In diplomatic circles the idea is poohpoohed that Russia intends to send her Black Sea fleet to the Far East. At the same time it is asserted that the dispatch of the American-built vessels to the Black Sea harbors was instigated by England, who intended to show the Czar that Turkey is well able to prevent the passage of the Dardanelles.

HER TIARA ON HER HAT.

[Boston Herald.]

Whew! this is a new way of exhibiting one's diamond tiara. A woman who was seen at one of the most fashionable Fifth-avenue restaurants Thursday night after the show wore a high crowned black hat, the brim of which was a mass of white plumes, and peering above the feathery barricade was one of the most regal diamond tiaras in New York! Must it come to this, or was it merely a sporadic case of not knowing where else to keep a fortune in jewels? For when a lady dines out she cannot very well carry along her bag of jewels. Besides, it is a risk; therefore, the head and the hat for their safe keeping.

KISSES FROM OLD MAIDS AT A CHARITY BAZAR.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

Old maids of McKeesport will allow themselves to be kissed at so much per kiss for sweet charity's sake at the First Reformed church, McKeesport, next Tuesday night, when the Young People's Society will conduct an "Old Maids'" convention.

Most of the bachelors in the city have received neatly written invitations to be present, and the young women in charge are confident the affair will be a big success. If the first night's entertainment is well attended and much money is taken in for kisses, the promoters declare it will be continued all week.

HOLIDAY FUN FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

Their Home-Coming From School Or College a Time of Great Joy—Revels In Order—Christmas Dance Or Other Entertainment Should Be Given—The Arrangements—"We Need the Escape Valve of Christmas."

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

THE bells of merry Christmas never sound a sweeter peal than when they bring our young people home for the holidays. You have no idea, unless you have young people of your own, what a vacancy there is in the house when they go away to school and college. Phil worried you with his careless ways, his things that were left like a blazed trail all over the house, and his rushing in and out, meteor fashion, but when he was fairly off for the autumn term you, being his mother, probably sat down in your room and cried. You missed the boy terribly, and so did his father, although he was shy about confessing it. Now your lad is coming back for Christmas, and is bringing with him a chum whose home is so far away that it must do without his presence until the year rolls around. You are sorry for the mother in the distance who cannot see her boy, and, as he is Phil's friend, you will mother him all you can for her sake.

* * *

"Marjorie is at home this evening," confides the banker to the man at his side in the train. "I don't know what ails this road. Did you ever see the express so slow before?" He fumes, though the locomotive is forging ahead as fast as usual.

The gray-haired father is as eager as a lover to meet his Marjorie again. He fairly sprints up the slippery street, and his latchkey is not in the door before there is a rush of light feet inside, the door is thrown wide open, and there is a vision of beauty and home delight for whoever may be passing by. In the background the mother and the younger children; in the front of the group Marjorie, with her laughing face, her dark eyes, her eager voice, her arms around her father's neck in a hug that means twenty years of love.

"You old darling!" she cries, and the passer-by hears as the door shuts, and he goes on, musing over the little household scene, all revealed in a second of time. "Who would have thought," he murmurs, "that the old financier, hard as nails on 'change, had a soft side like that?" Ah, my friend, many a man hard as granite to the rough world has a very soft side for his dear ones at home.

* * *

In household history there are several distinct epochs. One covers the time when the children are all babies together, and a beautiful time it is. Another, and an even more beautiful time, comes when they are all growing up at the same time; are young people with the needs, wishes, aspirations and plans befitting this stage of their lives. Of later epochs I cannot now speak, but they follow on naturally, the days of the first wedding in the family and the first parting of the ways, and so on.

The season when the young people are all between sixteen and twenty-two is not one of calm weather. It implies a lot of expense and a good deal of anxiety, but it is crammed with interest and brimmed with joy. When the Christmas holidays set free the boys and girls who are at school and bring back the absentees the whole community feels the stir and responds to the call of the new life. Winter may do his stormy worst. There is spring in the air.

* * *

Christmas is the season for revels. When our young people come home it is their right to take the center of the stage. Marjorie and Edith, Philip and Francis, will never again stand where they do now, at a place so care-free, so spontaneous, so full of heart's-ease and heart's-delight. Why, the very strumming of a fiddle sets their feet to beating out the time of a tune, and the holidays will be incomplete without a Christmas dance. The boys, not less than the girls, are deeply interested in this, and their ties, shoes and dress or dinner coats are matters of great concern. As for the girls, their pretty frocks and ribbons and the bravery of their attire set off their flowerlike charm, and it is a churlish disposition indeed that does not admit the rare and exquisite loveliness of a maiden in her teens. Hers is the beauty of the early dawn. Revels are in order.

Preparations for a Christmas dance may be partially made before the young people come home, the most important requisite being a check from papa. It need not be so very large. The sinews of war thus assured, the mother may have the house swept and garnished.

* * *

Before any entertainment that signifies hospitality is ever given anywhere it is to the womanly mind absolutely essential that there shall be shining cleanliness. This obtained, and every corner immaculate, from the eaves to the cellar, the musicians may be engaged. That is, if there is not a daughter at home who can manage the music for a little home dance. When there is, why hire any one from outside?

When Polly played for dancing, her slender fingers flew
So fast across the ivory keys they seemed to wink at you;
The music bubbled under the magic of her hand
As if the merry notes were mad to join the festive band.

When Polly struck the measure of the two-step or the waltz,
The oldest there grew young again and laughed at Time's assaults,
While lovely Sweet and Twenty and merry Sweet Sixteen
Went floating light as thistle-down the giddy staves between.

For pity's sake, don't make the common mistake of thinking that to have a good time at a Christmas party for young people you are obliged to spend a great deal of money. You may have an orchestra if you choose, or a Hungarian band, but a lad with a violin and a girl at a piano can furnish excellent music for youthful dancers who all know one another and whose fathers and mothers are looking on. When the Virginia reel is reached the fathers and mothers may join in if they like.

* * *

The invitations will be sent about informally, or given as people meet at the post-office or in the confectioner's, after the boys and girls come home. No long notice is necessary. And the young folk themselves will put up the Christmas wreaths, the holly and pine, cedar and fir. They will garland the stairs and festoon the pictures and hang wreaths in the windows, and the simplest home will be transformed into a bower.

Refreshments may be what you please. A hot supper is fine on a cold night. But you may have ices if you prefer. I remember a Christmas party where they had buckwheat cakes and maple syrup. Cider and mince pies, though indigestible, may answer. The chief thing is that you have something to eat, and something to talk over, and one may have dainty cakes, and another a hearty meal, and both will score a success.

Charades, tableaux, guessing games, may be substituted for a dance, but let the young people have some Christmas fun when they are at home for the holidays.

* * *

We are so busy and so sober-paced, we carry so many burdens, and we are so oppressed with both prosperity and adversity, that we need beyond our power to express it the escape valve of Christmas. We need to be young again and to enjoy the holiday life with the children.

Of all the dear days 's Christmas day,
The very dearest dear,
The crown and the clasp and the topmost sheaf
Of the whole rejoicing year.

Then, far and near, Kriss Kringle bells
Their fairy music wake,
And the dancing feet of boys and girls
A sweeter music make.

And, deep in cloistered woods, the trees,
Hemlock and pine and fir,
Thrill to the chilly winter breath
And waft a wave of myrrh.

And the flying feet of boys and girls
Go gayly to and fro,
And merry, merry Christmas rings
On all the winds that blow.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

YALE GLEE CLUB.

Many Patronesses To Give Dignity To the College Entertainment of January 5.

THE largest events of the holiday season will take place on Thursday, January 5, when the Yale Glee and Banjo Clubs will visit Louisville, and society will be turned over to the college men during their brief stay in this city.

They will be welcomed first at the home of Mrs. Helm Bruce, where they will spend the early part of the afternoon.

The second entertainment of the day will be given by Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, who will give them a reception from 6 to 8 o'clock instead of from 4 to 6 o'clock as first announced. The men will bring their instruments to Mrs. Ballard's house, so that they can go direct to the Woman's Club from her reception, and the girls who will attend the concert are also expected to go direct to the club from Mrs. Ballard's. If their escorts are not at the reception they should make arrangements with the girls to call for them at Mrs. Ballard's, so that the Yale men will not be deprived of their company any sooner than necessary.

The concert at the Woman's Club will be a brilliant social event, and the patronesses include the following matrons:

MESDAMES.

John L. Helm,
Gilmer S. Adams,
Henry Burnett,
Alfred Brandeis,
Herman D. Newcomb,
Richard W. Knott,
William B. Allen,
C. W. Allen,
Charles T. Ballard,
Morris B. Belknap,
William R. Belknap,
J. N. Bloom,
Charles G. Strater,
Thomas W. Bullitt,
Rudolph Fink,
Charles F. Grainger,
T. Kennedy Helm,
Oscar Fenley,
Edwin H. Ferguson,
Abraham Flexner,
G. S. Cowan,
Helm Bruce,
William Davenport,
J. D. Stewart,
Arthur Langham,
C. C. Mengel, Jr.,
F. W. Vaughan,
L. Rogers Yeaman,
Shackelford Miller,
Edith V. Wilder,
Alex. G. Barret,
Arthur Peter,
James Quarles,
George G. Brown,
A. P. Humphrey,
E. E. Hewett,
T. L. Jefferson,
John W. Beckley,
Roland T. Whitney,
Powhatan Wooldridge,
J. Ross Todd,
John B. Castleman,
Attilla Cox, Jr.,
Owen Tyler,
George W. Norton,
George C. Norton,
August Straus,
Ernest Allis,
M. L. Akers,
Andrew Cowan,
Thruston Ballard,
S. A. Culbertson,
Basil W. Duke,
I. W. Bernheim,
W. H. Wathen,
J. H. Lindenberger,
Floyd W. Jefferson,
James P. Helm,
Henry Glover,
John Middleton,
George E. Evans,
Charles E. Chase,
Balfour Holloway,
W. L. Lyons,
John C. Hughes,
John Caperton,
William Patterson, Jr.,
John Coleman,
Ben Howe,
Robert Bingham,
R. P. Halleck,
James Clark, Jr.,
R. Wortham Otter,
Albert A. Cowan,
William Meade Robinson,
J. B. Marvin,
C. W. DePauw,
Charles C. Meyer,
Austin Ballard,
George A. Robinson.

For Mr. and Mrs. Hauge.

MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN HAUGE, of Washington, D. C., accompanied by Master Frederick Joy, Mrs. Hauge's young son, will arrive in Louisville on Friday, December 23, to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Todd.

They will sail January 2 for Norway and Sweden, where they will visit Mr. Hauge's family and will travel.

Mr. Hauge is secretary of the Swedish legation at Washington, and he and Mrs. Hauge were married about two years ago. She was formerly Mrs. Louise Todd Joy.

A round of entertainments has been arranged for their homecoming.

On the evening of their arrival, Friday, December 23, Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton will give them a dinner party.

They will be given a dinner party on Saturday evening, December 24, by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Todd. On Monday evening, Miss Lulie Henning will entertain them. They will be given a dinner party Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd and a dinner Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ballard will give them a dinner party, and there will probably be other entertainments for them.

HANDSOME ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. Bert Tower, of Butte, Mont., Formerly Miss Clara Moore Sherley, Gives a House Warming.

THE Louisville friends of Mrs. Bert Tower, of Butte, Mont., formerly Miss Clara Moore Sherley, of this city, will be interested in the following account from a Butte paper, of a reception she gave last week:

The gay social week, which has been so prolific of handsome functions, was brought to a climax yesterday afternoon by the artistic and beautiful reception given by Mrs. Bert Tower in her apartments in the Lenox. Mrs. Tower, who is one of the June brides, made this her initial entertainment, and if all the society events that she gives in the future will be half so successful as was this one, she will surely be entitled to the laurel wreath.

Mrs. Tower was before her marriage, Miss Sherley, a Kentucky belle, and has seen social life in the gay capital city, as well as abroad, and was always the central attraction at all functions given in her town.

Her hospitality is unbounded and pronounced, and in the affair of yesterday showed such exquisite taste that only expressions of praise and admiration were voiced.

Mrs. James W. Neill and daughter, Miss Violet Neill, were the special guests of honor, and over one hundred guests were invited to meet them. The honor-guests were leaders in Salt Lake society before coming to Butte and are particularly charming people. Miss Neill is a rarely gifted young woman and writes largely for Eastern magazines.

Six rooms were thrown open to the guests and the hours were from 3 to 7 o'clock. The reception-room showed green coloring, with yellow autumn blossoms arranged with beautiful effect. In this room the guests were welcomed.

The two rooms adjoining where the guests were entertained were transformed into oriental bowers, showing vari-colorings, all tastefully blended into one harmonious ensemble. The front room was adorned by a frieze of Japanese fans, arranged on oriental draperies, while here and there was placed a large Japanese umbrella. Countless tiny Japanese lanterns were strung from the chandelier to each corner of the room, while pendant from the same were four lanterns, concealing glowing incandescents.

Immediately under the chandelier was a large table, which held seven cut-glass candlesticks, containing lighted candles, and attached to these were garlands of tiny Japanese dolls, brought from the chandelier to each candle. Upon this table were dishes of red candies and red wafers. In the next room, where refreshments were served, the Japanese decorations also dominated, and most charmingly were they carried out. A frieze of gauze fans in Japanese design was arranged about the room, and falling from the doors and windows were rich oriental silk draperies, the tables being covered with the same. The immense chandelier displayed a huge snake wound about the rod and partly concealing itself within the Japanees shades. A myriad of shaded incandescents shed the softest possible light over all, and the effect was unusually beautiful. Through the rooms the lights were shaded and interwound with vines and hung with Japanese lanterns. The mural decorations were specially artistic, and seldom is noticed such harmonious blending and careful placing, in order to bring out the beautiful color effects, as was seen at the reception given yesterday. Refreshments of the choicest order were served, the following young ladies presiding over them: Miss Lloyd, Miss Doty, Miss Ava Short, Miss Frances Leavitt, Miss Belle Kirkpatrick, Miss Daisy Dawson, Miss Elizabeth Gaylord and Miss Viola Horgan. The hostess was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. C. F. Lloyd, Mrs. Myles White, Mrs. Thomas Lavelle, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. R. A. Carnochan, Mrs. William Brownfield, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Ray Freund, Mrs. Fred Holbrook, Mrs. Charles Morris, of Pony, and Mrs. A. O. Hopkins.

Mrs. Tower was gowned in a handsome imported creation of golden brown crepe de chine, trimmed in brown chiffon, with transparent yoke, trimmed in Armenian lace.

THREE WEDDINGS.

The Week Before Christmas Marked By Several Ceremonials.

THE first wedding of the present week will take place to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Miss Eleanor Belknap and Mr. Lewis Humphrey will be married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Belknap. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Lewis Hobson, of Chicago, the groom's brother-in-law.

Miss Alice Belknap, the bride's sister, will be the maid of honor and the best man will be Mr. Edward Humphrey, the groom's brother.

It will be a Christmas wedding, and the house will be decorated in holly and mistletoe.

There will be eighteen seated at the bride's table and the party will include besides the bride and groom the following:

MISSES.

Alice Belknap,
Mary Belknap,
Jessamine Humphrey,
Ethel Humphrey,
Mary Verhoeff,
Emma Loving,
Emily Hussey,
Helen Macfarlane.

MESSRS.

Samuel K. Bland,
Clayton Blakey,
Forbes Hawkes, of New York;
William Eagles,
Lafon Allen,
Smith Benedict,
A. E. Quarles,
Ed R. Palmer.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are the following: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rogers, of Buffalo, the bride's uncle and aunt; Miss Dorothy Wright, of New Haven; Mr. William Rogers and Mr. Robert Kelly, Jr., of Newark, O.

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey will be with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. C. Humphrey for the present.

Farmer—Gathright.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Farmer and Mr. Jesse Gathright will be quietly solemnized on Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farmer, of 1315 Second street.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. C. Freeman, of Lexington, a cousin of the bride.

The only attendants will be the two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Coleman and Miss Alice Farmer, of Frankfort, the young cousins of the bride.

It will be a white and green wedding and the house will be charmingly decorated in these colors.

At the bride's table there will be seated Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gatewood, of Mount Sterling; Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Alice Farmer, of Frankfort; Mr. Cecil Farmer, of Frankfort, and William Current.

Mr. and Mrs. Gathright will leave that night for Cuba, where they will spend several weeks. They will be at home after January 10 at 1315 Second street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Misses Lizzie Hunt and Anna Belle Chinn, of Frankfort, and Misses Eva and Bessie Freeman, of Lexington.

Hemphill—Fay.

Miss Lucy Belle Hemphill and Mr. Edwin W. Fay will be married at the home of the bride, 1814 Brook street, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the Rev Dr. Charles R. Hemphill, father of the bride.

No invitations have been issued, and the guests will include the relatives and most intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The out-of-town guests will be Miss Rosalie Munford, of Detroit; Miss Lucy Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Fay and Prof. Morgan Callaway, all of Texas, and the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Muller, of Lexington, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Green and Dr. George H. Green, of Danville.

Mr. Fay is professor of Latin in the University of Texas, and after a short trip, he and his bride will make their home in Austin, the seat of the university.

MISS MARIAN SNEATH, OF OHIO.

[Photo by Standiford.]

MISS SNEATH HAS BEEN SPENDING SEVERAL WEEKS IN LOUISVILLE VISITING MISSES ANNIE MAY AND MARY TYLER WOOLDRIDGE AND MISS JULIA MENGEL. SHE IS NOW THE GUEST OF MISS MENGEL, BUT WILL RETURN HOME TUESDAY.

TAVERN CLUB COTILLON.

It Will Be One of the Most Enjoyable Events of the Holiday Season.

THERE are all sorts of entertainments for the holiday season, and one of the most brilliant will be the Tavern Club's second cotillon, which will be danced at the Galt House on Wednesday evening, December 28. It will be a flower cotillon and, of course, there will be a suggestion of Christmas about the entertainment.

Miss Margaret Coleman and Mr. Walter Clark will lead, and there will be an unusually large attendance, as many of the college men and their guests will be present.

Among the couples who will attend are the following:

Miss Standiford Danforth and Mr. Lee Rodman.
Miss Bonner Semple and Mr. Rodman Grubbs.
Miss Edith Norton and Mr. Breckinridge Castleman.
Miss Frances Duke and Mr. Irvine McDowell.
Miss Mary Ballard and Mrs. Graddy Cary.
Miss Louise Bell and Mr. Smith Benedict.
Miss Lucile Robinson and Dr. Robert Canine.
Miss Elizabeth Burnett and Mr. Lewis Hardy.
Miss Aline Armstrong and Mr. Joseph Oglesby.
Miss Jane Helm and Mr. James Stone.
Miss Bonnie Robinson and Mr. Ike Hilliard.
Miss May Atchison and Mr. John Helm.
Miss Kathleen Hussey and Mr. William Gaunt.
Miss Sallie Robinson and Mr. Brent Atisheler.
Miss Julia Mengel and Mr. Pettet Robinson.
Miss Virginia Bayless and Mr. George Babcock.
Miss Eliza Minnigerode and Mr. Clay Lyons.
Miss Martha Marvin and Mr. Tom Jefferson.
Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge and Mr. William Otter.
Miss Annie May Wooldridge and Mr. Mazyck O'Brien.
Miss Emily Hussey and Mr. Barbour Minnigerode.
Miss Nettie May Hewett and Mr. Arthur Robinson.
Miss Rosa Robinson and Mr. A. O. Brand.
Miss Ethel Wilder and Mr. Mason Barret.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jefferson.
Miss Eugenia Fetter and Dr. Sam Brown Hays.
Miss Ethel Humphrey and Mr. Lewis Falconer.
Miss Margaret Colaman and Mr. Walter Clark.
Miss Georgie Beckley and Mr. Marc Mundy.

Box Party At Hopkins'.

A BOX party will be given to-morrow evening at the Hopkins Theater in honor of Mrs. Frank Espenhain, of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Anne Haldeman, of this city.

Besides Mrs. Espenhain the party will include the following:

MISSES.

Clara Haldeman,
May Young,
Annie May Wooldridge,
May Atchison,
Aline Armstrong,
Annie Czapski.

MESSRS.

John Buchanan,
Tom Wallace,
George Forman,
I. M. Harcourt,
Hite Huffaker,
John Helm,
Kenneth U. Meguire.

Miss Hussey's Luncheon.

MISS ANITA TONE, of White Plains, N. Y., was the guest of honor at a charming luncheon given Wednesday by her hostess, Miss Emily Hussey. The table was arranged in pink, with a mass of pink roses in the center, and covers were laid for ten.

In the party were the following:

MESDAMES.

Charles Allen,
A. A. Bigelow,
J. D. Stewart,
Arthur Peter,
Attilla Cox, Jr.,
James Clark, Jr.,
Ernest Norton,

MISSES.

Ethel Humphrey,
Emily Hussey,
Anita Tone.

Buchanan---Anderson.

A WEDDING which will interest society and which will be quietly solemnized Thursday afternoon, December 22, is that of Mrs. Ida Shallcross Buchanan and Mr. Henry Anderson.

It will take place at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shallcross, Mrs. Buchanan's parents, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James G. Minnigerode, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, in the presence of the family. The couple will make their home at 410 Victoria Place, where they will go to housekeeping.

Miss Wood's Bridge.

MISS GEORGIE WOOD was the hostess at an informal bridge party given Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Fiske, of Chicago.

Mrs. Adah Warren won the prize, a gold hat pin.

There were three tables of players, and the party included the following:

MESDAMES.

Lawrence Fiske,
R. M. Kelly, Jr.,
Worth Otter,
Harry Wood,
Rowland Richards,
Wm. K. Thompson,
James Glazebrook.

MISSES.

Mildred Vaughan,
May Atchison,
Aline Armstrong,
Frances Tapp,
Adah Warren,
Nannie Wood,
Georgie Wood.

EUCHRE PARTY.

Miss Grace Caldwell Entertained Charmingly Friday Afternoon.

MISS GRACE CALDWELL was the hostess at a most enjoyable euchre party given Friday afternoon to a number of her young friends.

The house was beautifully decorated with Southern smilax and Christmas bells in crimson, and cut flowers were used in the parlor and dining room. The former was fragrant with American Beauties and poinsettia were used in the dining room.

The tally cards were in the shape of Christmas bells, and the score was kept by Miss Helen Hickman.

The first prize, a pompadour opera bag, was won by Miss Frances Dick, and the second, a string of jade beads, was won by Miss Margaret Hegewald. Miss Florie Lee Taylor received the consolation, a poppy fan.

The guests included the following:

MISSES.

Amelia Brown,
Eleanor Pusey,
Margaret Allis,
Cornelia Guthrie,
Margaret Hegewald,
Susie Dorr,
Mary Addison Walker,
Elizabeth Boyle,
Frances Dick,
Margaret McChord,
Ethel Whitney,
Austine Barton,
Hattie Roberts,
Linda Montgomery,
Elizabeth Leeds,
Annie Rowell,
Flossie Bickel,
Marie Glover,
Florie Lee Taylor,
Emma Penton,
Mary D. Burton,
Lilian Harris,
Margaret Shields,
Elizabeth Vance,
Sallie Brandeis,
Helen Hickman,
Gracie Caldwell.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE date for the next Patriarch's cotillon has been set for Monday evening, January 16, and it will be danced at the Galt House.

Miss Abbie Carter Goodloe will give an informal musicale to-morrow in honor of her cousin, Miss Wilhelmina Goodloe, of Lexington. Mrs Arthur Sager, of St. Louis, formerly Miss Mittie Cowling, of this city, will sing; Miss Alice Trabue, Mrs. Byron Baldwin and Miss Virginia May will sing, and Mr. Mathew Oliver will play on the violin.

Mrs. Charles T. Ballard will gave a theater party on Tuesday evening, December 27, in honor of Miss Bonnie Robinson and Miss Standiford Danforth. She will give a dinner party on Tuesday evening, January 3, in honor of Miss Kathleen Hussey and Miss Nellie Snead McDonald.

Miss Mary Addison Walker will give a tea on Friday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Lucile Markham, of Buffalo.

Miss Hannah L. Johnston, of 2205 Third avenue, will entertain at euchre on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sebastian Zorn will entertain Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of Miss Louise Patterson and Miss Louise Armstrong.

Miss Mary Lafon will give a "small and early" dance at the Weissinger-Gaulbert Tuesday evening, December 20, in honor of Miss Nellie Snead McDonald.

One of the most brilliant affairs of the season will take place Friday night, when Mrs. Ernest Allis will give a large ball at the Woman's Club in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Kathleen Hussey. They will be assisted in receiving by Judge and Mrs. Alex. P. Humphrey, Mrs. Frederick D. Hussey and Miss Emily Hussey.

Miss Lillian Clarke, of Owensboro, who is the guest of Miss Martha Moreland Johnson, will be given several entertainments by her hostess this week. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Johnson will give a euchre, and on Wednesday evening, December 21, and Thursday evening, December 22, she will give dinner parties for Miss Clarke.

Miss Henrietta Dugan will entertain on December 22 in honor of Miss Douglass and Miss Blackburn.

The Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow afternoon at Miss Anna J. Hamilton's School. The subject for the afternoon will be the "Christmas Carols of France."

Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy, the new regent of the John Marshall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will entertain the chapter on Saturday afternoon, December 31, at 3 o'clock.

The work for the ensuing year will be mapped out at the meeting.

Miss Mary Morton will give a reception on December 30. A mistake was made in the date on the invitations.

The Woman's Club will hold an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon, which will be in charge of the Literature Department, of which Miss Elizabeth Barbour is chairman. The subject will be the Spanish dramatist, Echegaray, and the leader will be Miss Barbour, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Bowden.

Mr. Walter Caldwell will give a dinner-dance at the Weissinger-Gaulbert on Tuesday evening, December 27. It will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Hert and Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

December 19—Belknap-Humphrey home wedding.
Miss Goodloe's informal musicale.
December 20—Miss Lafon's dance for Miss Nellie McDonald.
Hemphill-Fay home wedding.
Farmer-Gathright home wedding.
Miss Martha Johnson's euchre for Miss Clarke, of Owensboro.
December 21—Mrs. S. Zorn's tea for Miss Louise Patterson and Miss Louise Armstrong.
Miss Johnson's dinner for Miss Clarke, of Owensboro.
December 22—Miss Hannah Johnston's afternoon euchre.
Miss Johnson's dinner for Miss Clarke, of Owensboro.
Miss Henrietta Dugan's tea.
December 23—Mrs. Ernest Allis' ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Kathleen Hussey.
Mr. Ralph Strother's dinner.
Miss Mary Addison Walker's tea for Miss Lucile Markham, of Buffalo.
Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hauge.
December 24—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hauge.
December 26—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
Misses Lil and Elizabeth Thompson's tea for Misses Emily Helm and Mildred Norton.
Miss Henning's dinner for Mrs. Christian Hauge.
December 27—Miss Lettie Lee Peter's tea.
Miss Emma Penton's euchre.
Miss Linda Montgomery's euchre party.
Mrs. Charles Ballard's theater party for Miss Bonnie Robinson and Miss Standiford Danforth.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Todd's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hauge.
Mr. Walter Caldwell's dinner-dance for Miss Bessie Clark.
December 28—Tavern Club's cotillon.
Girls' subscription dance.
Miss Susie Dorr's tea.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart's dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Hauge.
December 29—Mrs. H. Verhoeff's dance for Mr. Herman Hartwell.
Mrs. Newcomb's reception for Miss Standiford Danforth.
Mrs. Esten Cooke's euchre for Miss Sallie Cooke.
December 30—Miss Emily Ethel Irwin's tea.
Miss Louise Graham's country dance at the Cheatham cabin.
Mrs. Caldwell's and the Misses Norton's cotillon for Miss Marvin.
December 31—Tavern Club dinner-dance.
D. A. R. entertained by Mrs. Sallie Marshall Hardy.
January 2—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Humphrey's morning dance for Miss Kathleen Hussey.
January 3—Dinner for Mr. James Helm.
Mrs. Charles T. Ballard's dinner for Miss Kathleen Hussey and Miss Nellie McDonald.
January 5—Yale Glee Club at the Woman's Club.
Mrs. Helm Bruce's luncheon for the Yale Glee Club.
Mrs. Charles T. Ballard's reception for the Yale Glee Club.
Smoker for the Yale Glee Club.
January 10—Miss Ethel Swann's bal poudre for Miss May Young.
January 16—Patriarchs' cotillon at the Galt House
February 1—Tavern Club's cotillon.

PERSONALS.

MRS. VICTOR NEWCOMB, who spent last week in Chicago visiting Mrs. George M. Pullman, will return to Louisville in time to spend the Christmas holidays with her family, Miss Josephine Danforth and Mrs. Charles Freeman Smith.

Mr. John Price, who is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, will return home from Philadelphia on Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Price.

Mr. Goldsborough Robinson, who is attending college at Boston, and Mr. Bonnycastle Robinson, who is in business in New York, will return home this week to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson, at the Weissinger-Gaulbert.

Mr. Frederick Vincent is expected this week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Meade Robinson and family.

Mr. Newton Adams, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. Ike Hilliard for the past week, will return home to-day.

Mrs. Allen Gilmer Patton, of Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly Miss Nina Wallace, will arrive in Louisville on Saturday on a visit to Misses Mary Garvin and Elizabeth Brown.

Mr. Thomas R. Fetter, who is in Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., associated with one of the phosphate companies there, will return home this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fetter.

Miss Marian Sneath, of Tiffin, O., who is the guest of Miss Julia Mengel will return home on Tuesday.

Miss Goldie Robinson, who is teaching art at Summit, N. J., will return home this week to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Hussey.

Mr. Joseph Perry Gaut, of Knoxville, will arrive this week to join Mrs. Gaut, who is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Chambers.

They, together with Mr. and Mrs. William Edmund Gaut, who will arrive in Louisville from their wedding trip the last of this week, and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby L. Chambers, will leave on the 29th for Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor Perkins, of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive in Louisville on the 22d to spend Christmas with Mrs. Walter Walker, Mr. Perkins' sister. They are on their way to Washington, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Charles F. Wooldridge, who is a student at Princeton, will return home this week to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and children, of Chicago, will arrive on Thursday to spend the holidays with Mrs. A. C. Rawson and family.

Miss Lily Hunter will leave shortly after Christmas for Covington, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Finnell and Mrs. A. G. Klein, and for Columbus, O., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. Truitt Bretney Sellers.

Quite a party of Kentuckians will leave shortly after Christmas for a tour around the West Indies in Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moxham's new steam yacht. Miss Bessie Moxham, of Wilmington, Del., who is now the guest of Mrs. P. P. Huston and family, of Anchorage, and Miss Kate Delui Moxham will be in the party, also Miss Edith Huston, of Anchorage; Miss Mabel Brooks, of Brooks, and Miss Nanah Taylor, of Cincinnati, who is now the guest of Mrs. D. M. Stambach, of Anchorage. There will also be Mr. Philip Huston, Mr. Sherley Bowen, Mr. Ross Gravesman, of New York; Mr. Abram Brooks, of Brooks, and Mr. Egbert Moxham. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moxham will chaperon the party.

Miss Wilhelmina Goodloe, of Lexington, who has been spending the past ten days with her cousin, Miss Abbie Carter Goodloe, will return home on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. James James, of St. Louis, will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mrs. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathews.

Miss Penelope Robinson, who is attending school at Poughkeepsie, preparatory to Vassar, and Miss Marcie Robinson, who has been spending the winter at Dyersburg, Tenn., will return home next week to spend the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Hussey.

Miss Anita Tone, of White Plains, N. Y., who expected to return home last week, will continue her visit to Miss Emily Hussey until after Mrs. Ernest Allis' ball.

Mr. William R. Harris, who is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Albert Meade, will return to his farm, Glen Haven, near Pulaski, Tenn., some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jungbluth, of Kennedy Heights, Cincinnati, will arrive this week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Jungbluth's grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Churchill.

Mr. Charles Mengel, who is a student at Yale, will return home on the 23d to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mengel, Jr.

Miss Ethel Ring, of Wisconsin, will arrive in Louisville shortly after Christmas to spend ten days with her aunt, Mrs. Lionel Prescott.

Mr. Breaux Ballard, who is at school at St. Paul, Concord, N. H., will return home on Wednesday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ballard.

His brother, Mr. Charles Ballard, who is a student at Yale, will return home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Muller, of Lexington, and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Green, of Danville, will arrive this week to attend the Hemphill-Fay wedding, and will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Beattie.

Miss Addie Meriwether, who spent last week in Louisville, will return to Chicago to continue her visit to her aunt, Mrs. Hart Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, who are at Meadow Lawn on their wedding trip, will return to Louisville on Wednesday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKnight for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haldeman Pearce will leave Friday for Maysville, where they will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce.

Miss Genevieve Dumesnil, who is attending school in Columbia, Tenn., will return home Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her father, Mr. Anton, Dumesnil, and Mrs. Robert Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Taylor left Thursday for Gulfport, Miss., where they will spend a month.

Miss Sallie Satterwhite has returned home from school at Bowling Green to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Satterwhite, Jr. She was accompanied by Miss Parmel, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Thomas Sherley will leave shortly after Christmas for Washington, where she will spend the rest of the winter with her son, the Hon. Swagar Sherley.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bate Weissinger, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas in St. James court, will leave Wednesday for Indianapolis, where they will attend the Cattle Show. They will return to Louisville for Christmas.

Miss Marian Partridge of Minneapolis, will arrive in Louisville shortly after Christmas on a visit to Miss Kathleen Hussey and Miss Mary Churchill Humphrey.

Mr. William Hoke Camp will return from Princeton University to-day to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Camp, at 231 East Jacob street.

Mr. W. Brantley Smith, of New York, whose portrait and pastel work has been much admired, is in the city on a short visit to the Galt House. For the past six years Mr. Smith has been associated with Chase in New York.

Miss May Young has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been spending a few days with Mrs. Thomas Felder, of Nashville. Mrs. Felder has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Smith.

Mrs. Ed Trabue, who has been visiting her sister in Cairo for some time, has returned home.

Miss Mary Senter will leave to-day for New York, where she will spend Christmas with her sister. She will be in the East for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Deane, of Owensboro, who have been the guests of Miss Gense Brashear, have returned home.

Mrs. Russell Houston and children, of Memphis, Tenn., will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mrs. Houston's father, Mr. Abner Harris.

Mrs. Irene Logan, who has been visiting in St. Louis, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman, who are spending the winter at Mrs. Austin Speeds, will leave in January for Florida for the rest of the season.

Mr. Buckner Speed has returned home from the West to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speed.

Miss Agatha Bullitt, who gave a charming series of lectures last winter at her home on "Folklore Superstitions and Legends of the Norse," will give another series of twelve lectures after Christmas.

Miss Greenwood, of Neighborhood House, has returned to her home in Wisconsin for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Lucile Drummond, who is a student at Wellesley, will return home on Friday for the holidays. She will be accompanied by Miss Ava Raze, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John Young Brown, of Henderson, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Rodman, will leave Tuesday to visit Mrs. W. R. Brown on St. Catherine street.

Mr. Marshall Bullitt has gone to New York on a short trip.

Mr. Walter Belknap, who has been spending the winter at Glen Lily with his grandfather, Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, has returned home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belknap.

Miss Gertrude Belknap, who is attending school in New York, will return home to-day to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belknap.

Mr. William Belknap, who is a student at Yale, will return home to-day to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belknap.

Miss Christine Collings, of Cincinnati, is expected after Christmas to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mr. Guy Warren will return home to-day from Princeton to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren.

Mr. Fred Murphey, of New York, will spend part of the holidays in Louisville with Mr. Charles Ballard.

Mr. Llewellyn Smith and Mrs. Angele Cox will leave Friday for Nashville, where they will attend a house

What Christmas Gifts Will Bestow the Greatest Pleasure?

SELECTING THE RIGHT GIFT FOR THE RIGHT PERSON, A PERPLEXING PROBLEM EASILY SOLVED HERE. Myriad of Christmas Presents and Numberless Suggestions offered at every turn in our Great Holiday Display to the Christmas Shopper. The steady stream of trade that swept through our store the past week has been enormous. Still our assortments remain unbroken. We have made extensive preparations for handling the great rush for the coming week---employing a larger extra force than ever before---but advise that you make an effort to do your shopping as early in the morning as possible.

THE EARLY SHOPPERS ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED. WILL YOU BE?

TOYS TOYS

Don't Fail to See Our Large and Beautiful Assortment of Toys

EVERY WISH OF THE CHILD EASILY GRATIFIED FROM OUR IMMENSE STOCK.

DOLLS DOLLS

Have You Seen Our Exquisite Assortment of Dolls?

The prettiest and most extensive variety of well-selected Dolls ever shown in the city. Dolls of EVERY description. Come—bring the children.

Great Holiday Sale of Handkerchiefs

10c For All-linen Sheer Initial Handkerchiefs.

15c For all-linen Embroidered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; also elaborate Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs.

25c Special Holiday assortment of Linen and Swiss Handkerchiefs.

50c Very Sheer Fine Linen Handkerchiefs; regular 75c values.

$1.50 Per box of Six Handkerchiefs; all linen; tastily boxed.

Special showing of French Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs from $1.50 to $5.00.

Hand Embroidered Waists

A Charming Gift for the Ladies.

We doubt exceedingly if you could find a gift that would be more appreciated by the ladies than one of these Handsome Imported Hand-embroidered Waist Patterns.

Exquisite Variety of Designs. Prices Range

$4 to $10

Furs--Furs

MAKE HANDSOME GIFTS.

We are offering special inducements in Furs for the Holidays.

Muffs, Scarfs, Neck Stoles and Fur Coats,

ALL STYLES.

REMEMBER in Furs as in no other article of merchandise, quality counts.

As we carry only the best, our prices are the lowest.

Linen and Stationery Marker

Makes a Useful Christmas Present. Complete outfit for marking linen and stationery.

One Bottle Carter's Indelible Ink, One Metallic Bound Ink Pad, Three Solid Rubber Type Initials, One Type Holder, One Beautiful Rubber Stamp Wreath for marking stationery, One Bottle Gold Powder for Gilding Stationery—

Special Holiday Price 25c

Sample Initials.

Ask to See the Demonstration.

An Umbrella a Most Popular Gift.

Can't make any mistake if you buy an Umbrella. Everybody uses them. Our great variety and range of prices makes it easy to grade your expenditures.

Ladies' and Men's Umbrellas; prices range $1.00 to $15.00.

Children's Umbrellas, pretty assortment; prices 50c to $2.00.

Gloves

For the tremendous selling in this department the coming week we have made special preparations. Our stock is complete with every size and shade to be found in the Glove market; the lowest prices prevail.

Ladies' Gloves, Dressed or Undressed. Prices, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Men's Gloves, all styles and shades. Prices, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Golf Gloves, for Ladies, Children and Men. Prices, 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Slippers

Make a very acceptable gift; everybody wears them; you can't make a mistake choosing slippers.

Ladies' Felt Romeo Slippers; fur trimmed; black, red, brown, green, gray and wine colors, $1.25 and........	$1.50
Ladies' Crochet Slippers; all colors; best quality; 89c and................	$1.25
Misses' and Children's Felt Romeo Slippers; red and blue; fur trimmed; 75c and..	$1.00
Ladies' Fine Black and Red Kid Romeo Slippers; fur trimmed; warm lined..	$1.50
Gentlemen's Opera and Nullifier Slippers; goat skin, seal, walrus, Russia and Arabian Goat; $1.25 to..........	$2.50
Gentlemen's Bath Slippers; a pair................	39c
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Bath and Bedroom Slippers; a pair................	39c

Men's Neckwear Handkerchiefs

Fine Neckwear

A grand assortment of Fine English Squares and Four-in-Hand Neckties, the latest swell silks, light and dark effects $1.00 and $1.50

Neckwear Special

100 dozen Men's Holiday Neckwear—Four-in-Hands, Tecks, Bows, Strings and Windsor Ties; an immense variety of styles and every color; on sale at, each...................... **25c**

Initial Handkerchiefs

100 dozen Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; full size; all letters; half dozen in a box, for........... **$1.00**

100 dozen Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; two styles initial; put up 6 in a box; each................ **25c**

$1.50 Per Box

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Oriental Rugs

Large Assortment New Rugs Just Arrived.

Mr. H. Tashgain has just returned from New York, having released from the Customhouse there a magnificent assortment of Rare Oriental Rugs which receive their first showing in our Carpet Department.

For the Holidays We Are Showing Rugs at the Lowest Possible Prices.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

NEW YORK CONNECTION-JAS MC GREERY & CO. 23RD STREET.

party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith. Among the other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Morgan Eastland, of Chicago, and Mrs. B. M. Stutson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Ben Atchinson and daughters, Misses Clara and May Atchinson, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warren since their return from Europe, have moved into an apartment at the Belgravia.

Mr. Benson Marvin, Jr., who is a student at Harvard, will return home to-morrow to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Marvin.

Miss Minnie Marvin, who is attending school in New York, will return home Thursday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marvin.

Mrs. Saunders P. Jones gave a box party Friday evening at the Hopkins.

Miss Anna Henri Huffaker, who is a student at Ogontz, will return home on Thursday for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Ray Richardson, who is a student at the K. M. I., will return home for the Christmas holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Myers, of Edinburgh, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Kennedy and children, Robert Linnell and Logan Lithgow Kennedy, of Shelbyville, will arrive this week to spend Christmas with Mrs. W. H. Richardson.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Miss Katherine Payne, who have been spending the past five weeks in New York, have returned home.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, will deliver a lecture at the Woman's Club on January 18 under the auspices of the Civic Committee of the Woman's Club and the Council of Jewish Women.

Miss Evelyn Young, who has been spending several weeks in Chicago with Mrs. Ernest H. Noyes, will return home on Thursday.

Miss Bella Lloyd is quite ill at her home on Third avenue.

Dr. J. G. Sherrill returned Friday from Birmingham, where he read a paper before the Southern Surgical Society.

Miss Hattie Keith Sperry arrived home from college yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sperry.

Mr. Basil Duke Davis, who is taking a scientific course at Harvard University, will spend the holidays with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Davis, at the Galt House.

The Musical Art Society gave a most enjoyable concert at the Woman's Club last Tuesday. These morning recitals are very attractive, and while they are for the associate members only, out-of-town guests may attend if invited by a member. The society gives one morning recital each month.

The membership is constantly increasing, the following new names having been added during the past week: Mr. Loomis Blanton, Mr. E. L. Pearson, Mr. Lewis Hardy, Mrs. W. R. Hamill, Mrs. Oscar E. Bloch, Miss Abba Carter Goodloe, Miss Ida Coldeway, Mr. Peter Schlicht, Mr. Arthur D. Allen, Mrs. N. Sid Platt, Miss Lina Bourgard, Mrs. Harry Weissinger, Miss Belle Weissinger, Miss Laura Breed and Miss Lilla Breed.

Mr. Frank Stratton will return home from New York this week to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton.

Miss Sallyneill Wathen, who is in her senior college year, will return home on Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wathen.

Mrs. B. M. Starks, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive in Louisville Monday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ouerbacker, of 114 West Ormsby avenue.

Miss Marguerite Baird has returned home from Indianapolis, where she has been visiting her aunt.

Louisville Section Council of Jewish Women will hold the general meeting for the month Tuesday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. sharp, at the Temple vestry. The programme for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Gensberger. There will be papers by Mrs. Leon Goodman, Mrs. Leon Lederer and Miss Florence Seligman. There will be music by Mrs. William Trost, Mrs. Louis B. Helburn, Miss Bierman and Prof. Karl Schmidt.

Miss Olivia Henderson, who is teacher in Randolf Macon Woman's College in Virginia, will spend her holidays at her home in Floyd Terrace. She will have as her guest Miss Burnham, of Boston.

Mr. Walter Scott Mendel will be home from Harvard to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mendel.

Miss Aileen Moran will entertain Tuesday, January 3, at Crescent Hill Clubhouse.

Mr. E. B. Jenkins, who is attending school at Asheville, N. C., will arrive home Friday to spend the holidays.

Miss Eugenia Parker and sister, of Chicago, will spend the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs. Horace Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Girdler, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Girdler, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Adams have moved into their new apartments, the Brentwood, 1424 First street, between Oak and St. Catherine.

Master Frank McCawley, who is a student at Notre Dame, will spend the Christmas holidays with his brother's family in Chicago.

Mr. Stanley Baer, who is attending State College, will arrive home about the 20th to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Lee Price and son, John T., of Paris, will arrive on the 20th to spend a few days with Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. H. Baer, of 116 East Ormsby avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and children, of 507 West Chestnut street, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Newman, of 31 Smith street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. James Bohon has returned from St. Louis and Olney, Ill.

Mrs. S. Martin and family, recently of Milwaukee, are now located at 1134 First street.

Mr. Shelby Strother, who is a student at Harvard, will return home this week for the holidays.

Mr. Hervey Bristow Troxler, who is a student at the University of Michigan, will return home on the 23d to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Troxler, Jr., 1931 First street.

Miss Helen M. Porch, formerly of this city, but now of Columbia City, Ind., will arrive the day after Christmas to spend the holidays with Miss Jane Read Page.

Mr. A. C. Sommer, who has lived at 214 East Jacob street for the past five years, has recently moved to 1411 Everett avenue, the former home of Mr. Joseph H. Peters.

The marriage of Miss Annie N. Sacra and Mr. Thomas Walker Chatham will take place December 20 at the Third Christian church at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Chatham will leave the city immediately for a short trip, and will be at home to their friends at 2215 Stratton avenue after January 1.

Mrs. J. L. Park, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westermann gave a box party at the Masonic Theater last Wednesday evening in celebration of their sixth wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westermann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ochner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer.

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CRESCENT HILL.

—Harry Eastwood and Addison Lee, Jr., will return from Rose Polytechnic to spend the Christmas holidays.

—Mrs. Lucy McGowan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lindsey.

—Mr. William Costigan, of St. Louis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Delmont.

—Mr. Marshall Neal has returned from Chicago.

—Miss Ella Herndon is visiting Mrs. Houston Quinn.

—Mr. William Hutches, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Barker, has returned to Cuba.

—Mr. Isaac P. Miller has gone to Quebec, Canada.

—Master Walter McGowan entertained on his birthday Tuesday the following little friends: Louis Porter, Emmet Field, Francis Babbitt, William Botts, Mat Porter, Frank Wilken, Charles Lindsey.

—Max Barker will return from Terre Haute to spend the holidays at home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bybee have returned to the city after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neal on Kentucky avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hutcher, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Richard Barker, have returned to Urbana, O.

—Mrs. Harry Lee and little daughter, Lucy Lee, have returned from Chicago, where they visited relatives.

—Mrs. James Taylor Green, of Atlanta, Ga., will spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Meredith, on Kennedy avenue.

—Mrs. Thomas S. Kennedy has returned from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. James P. Helm, on Fourth avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, of Kansas City, who have been visiting Mrs. Emmet Field, have gone to French Lick.

—Mrs. James E. Gaither and Mr. Tom Gaither were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fields last week.

—Mrs. Russell Broaddus has returned from a ten days' visit to Mrs. Mortimer Broaddus in Chicago.

—Dr. Thomas E. Converse left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., his future home.

—Mrs. George Boone gave a charming luncheon and euchre Wednesday morning to the members of the Euchre Club. Mrs. Terry Benton and Mrs. Oscar Beckman cut for the first prize, a beautiful fan. Mrs. Frank Jones won the second prize, a lovely pearl belt pin, and the guest's prize was won by Mrs. Frank Jones.

—Mrs. Doll and Mrs. Palmer Fox and Baby Fox were guests last week of Mrs. Frank Walker on English avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stone Walker, of Richmond, Ky., are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Boone.

—Master Andrew Broaddus spent ten days with relatives at Warwick Villa.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Green are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Caldwell Hunter.

—Miss Evelina Bedinger has returned to Anchorage after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Houston Quinn.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Field entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy, of Kansas City.

—Mrs. R. L. Brown, of Oklahoma, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor.

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BEECHMONT.

—Judge Mercer, of Hardinsburg, spent the week with his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Sutton.

—Mrs. C. C. Fuller, of Southern Heights, has been quite sick with tonsilitis, but is somewhat better.

—Miss Abbie Schenk has returned from a two weeks' visit to Owensboro, Ky.

Miss Bertha Meyrick, of Meadowbrook, left Tuesday to spend the remainder of the winter at Pelham, Ga., and the east coast of Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryce, of Columbus, O., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryce, of Meadowbrook, returned to their home this week.

—Miss Dora Green spent a few days with Mrs. Frank L. McKernan.

—Mrs. J. E. Schenk and son will come Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Fannie Schenk.

—Mrs. Will Colley and son Meyrick, of Meadowbrook, left Tuesday to visit Mrs. J. W. Byrd, of Pelham, Ga.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mercer were the guests of Mrs. E. E. Sutton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Webb, of Southern Heights, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Kellar, of Crescent Hill.

—Mrs. J. F. Bryce, of Meadowbrook, entertained at Seelbach's at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryce, of Columbus, O.

—Mr. Turner Carpenter will leave next week to spend the holidays with his parents at Danville, Ky.

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PARKVIEW.

—Mr. W. J. Erdman left last week on a business trip to Glasgow, Ky.

—Master Alfonse Elrod, of Carlton, Mich., spent Sunday with Miss Sallie and Katie Bell Harris.

—Mrs. A. C. May entertained at dinner Sunday the Rev. Charles Althoff, Mrs. C. M. Bernard, Mr. Henry Bernard and Miss Sallie Vaughn.

—Mr. Henry Hardin, of Corbin, Ky., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Frank Lee.

—Mrs. Charles Hess, of Louisville, took tea with Mrs. Albert Peterson Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee were the guests of Mrs. Henry Bullitt, near Cherokee Park, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. Jesse Spies will spend some time with Mr. John Cassaday and family.

—Mr. Joe Steen, of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman Gorin.

—Mrs. Margaret Roulette visited relatives in Lexington last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomason, of Frankfort, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snyder several days last week.

—Miss May Eddie App attended a euchre given at the residence of Miss Lillie Shang, of West Walnut street.

—Mrs. Mariah Ferriel will entertain during the holidays Miss Genevieve Livers, of Summerfield, Fla.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris had for their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bourlier, of West Louisville.

—Miss Anna Wagner spent a few days last week with Miss Charles Dorsey, of New Albany.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al L. May will leave the last of next week to spend Christmas week with relatives in Cannelton, Ind.

—Mr. Albert Wetterer and daughter, Katie, of Tunnel Hill, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Sallie Vaughn.

—Mr. Frank E. Wagner attended a banquet Wednesday evening given in the parlors of Mr. Charles Cameron, of Louisville.

PARKLAND.

—The Rev. S. J. Thompson has returned from West Point.

—The Council met this week with Mr. J. G. Davis, of the city.

—Mrs. G. J. Kilburn has gone to Dayton, O., for the holidays.

—Miss Virginia O'Bryan is a guest of Miss Stella Noland.

—Miss Ophelia Paull, who is attending Hamilton College, Lexington will return home Wednesday to remain through the holidays.

—Mr. Vaughn Scott, of Paducah, is visiting friends here.

—Mrs. W. J. Semonin will entertain the Monday Night Euchre Club next week.

—Miss Pauline Guthrie entertained the Parkland Musical Club this week.

—Mr. Paul Semonin made a flying trip to Frankfort this week.

—Miss Carolyn Sullivan, who has been ill with tonsilitis, is much improved.

—Mr. Harry Hamilton is out again after being confined to his room for the past two weeks.

—Mrs. J. A. Taylor and little daughter, Catherine D., have returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Yarborough, of Jackson, Miss.

—Mrs. J. H. Gilbert will be the next

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hostess for the Wednesday Afternoon Euchre Club.

—Miss Faust, of Iola, Kan., has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks to Mrs. G. Talbot Holly at her apartments in the Ansonia.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pfau, of Jeffersonville, have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Denhard.

—Mrs. Mollie Walker and Miss Annie Spears, of Danville, have returned to their home after a week's visit to Dr. and Mrs. James Green.

—Miss Katie Dickenson, formerly a resident here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickenson, entertained a party of young folk at her home in the city last week.

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PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Mrs. Mildred Atchison was the guest of Mrs. Aurelia Kenneday a few days last week.

—Miss Antoinette Hays returned from a visit to the Misses Danforth in Louisville last Monday.

—Miss Agnes McGinness, of Louisville, visited Miss Katherine Jett Kerrick a few days the past week.

—Mr. Harry Murray, of Louisville, spent last Sunday with his uncle, Mr. B. H. Kerrick, and family at their home, Elmwood.

—Miss Edna White, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Knolin E. White, for some time, returned home last Monday.

—Mr. Brent Cooke, Jr., is entertaining a number of his friends with a house party from Friday until Monday.

—Mr. J. S. Lewis, of Fern Creek, who has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. T. J. Swindler, at her home, Rose Heath, for the past week, left Thursday for Grand View, Ind., to visit his sister, Mrs. W. S. Bell.

—Mrs. M. D. French, of Jeffersonville, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

—Mr. T. C. Gebauer, of Henderson, left Wednesday after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Foss.

—Mrs. W. P. Adams, who has been ill at her home for the past week, is convalescent.

—Mrs. Nute Tucker was the guest of Mrs. John Napier at her home last Wednesday.

—Mr and Mrs. R. Moreman, who have returned from a trip to Florida, are visiting relatives near Valley Station. They expect to leave in a few days for El Paso, Tex., to make their home.

—Mrs. L. J. Arbegust and son, Dressel Arbegust, and Miss Edythe Arbegust have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arbegust, at their home in Louisville.

—Mrs. J. L. Woods, of Flora Heights, is the guest of Mrs. Lyman D. Scott.

—The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Rose Wurtele. The prizes were won by Miss Blanche Westfall, Miss Mary Wellman and Mrs. J. B. R. Cooper.

—Miss May Bell Kerrick was the guest of Miss Edna McCawley at her home in Louisville, Thursday.

—Mr. Henry McKnight, Miss Lucille McKnight and Mr. Stuart McKnight, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

—Miss Julia Pusey returned yesterday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Goslee Hughes, in Louisville.

—Miss Clara Pfister attended the banquet at the Louisville Hotel last Monday evening, given in honor of Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, of Port Huron, Mich.

—Miss Ruby Buckley, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Clara Pfister.

—Maj. Thomas H. Hays returned from St. Louis last Saturday, where he has been superintending the removal of the magnificent Pullman cars that were displayed at the World's Fair.

—The Pleasure Ridge Park Dancing Club will give their third dance of the season at their clubhouse on Wednesday, December 28. A special car has been chartered for the convenience of the Louisville guests.

—Miss Sallie Cooke will be the honor guest at a euchre given by her aunt, Mrs. Esten Cooke, at her home in Louisville on Thursday, December 29.

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NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. Edward Reineking, of St. Paul, arrived Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

—Maj. John Simpson, of Orange county, was in the city during the week.

—Master Paul Ziegelbaur entertained a number of little friends Wednesday afternoon at his home on the Grant Line road in honor of his fourth birthday.

—The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held Saturday, with Mrs. James Dunbar. "Dutch Oddities and Amusements," "The Tulip Mania," "The Army and Navy" were subjects of papers by Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Brooks and Miss Frisbie. A reading, "The Legend of St. Nicholas," by Mrs. Schan, concluded the programme.

—Mrs. Frederick Kurfess has returned from Lafayette.

—Mrs. George Murray, of Indianapolis, is visiting New Albany friends.

—Miss Drue Fawcett has gone to Winchester, Ky., on a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hedden are visiting in Chicago.

—Mrs. W. F. Tuley entertained a holiday meeting of the Thimble Coterie last Friday afternoon. The decorations were Christmas wreaths and banners. Handsome refreshments were served.

—Mrs McIntosh and her daughter, Miss Kate, have removed from Lavonia, Ind., to this city.

—Miss Kate Sackett has gone to New York City to spend the winter with Mrs. Guy Strothers.

—Mrs. E. J. Hewett was hostess at a musicale Friday afternoon at her home on East Spring street, in honor of Mrs. George Murray, of Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Lottie Pralle has returned from Indianapolis, where she has been visiting.

—Mrs. Sam Miller was hostess to the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon. A highly interesting programme from Browning's works was presented. Mrs. Hymes read the dramatic poem, "Save." Mrs. Cameron read the "Tocatta," to which Miss Packard added musical illustrations. A short reading was also given by Mrs. Bayless O'Bannon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Barnum and children, and Capt. and Mrs. M. H. Barnum and daughter, will arrive this week to visit Col. E. H. Maginness. Capt. and Mrs. Barnum will leave early in next year for the Philippines.

—A charity ball will be given next week by the younger society set at Maennechor Hall.

—Mrs. William Zenor, of Corydon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, East Third street.

—Miss Martha Leyden was hostess to the Alpha Club Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. T. W. Taylor, of Evansville, is the guest of the Misses DePauw.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hart and son leave this week to visit in Terre Haute during the Christmas season.

—Miss May Caye has gone to Richmond, Ky.

—The local chapter of the D. A. R. observed "Indiana Day" Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Loughmiller, East Elm street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stoy entertained a number of friends at cards Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Harry Lewis, of St. Louis, will arrive shortly to visit New Albany relatives.

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JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. James Morris was hostess for the Current Events Club on Monday.

—Mrs. Cora Place has returned to Indianapolis after a visit to Mrs. James Fenton.

—The Ensemble Club had its weekly meeting with Mrs. William Tull Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. J. Stein and daughter have returned to Columbus after a visit to Mrs. Melvin Black.

—Mrs. Joseph Veasey has returned from Wheeling, W. Va., where she went on a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. Bert Hays is expected from North Dakota on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

—The Shakespeare Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Ida Schell Monday evening.

—Miss Marie Deering, who was the guest of the Misses Diffenderfer, has returned to her home at Lexington, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Nest, of Boston, are the guests of Mrs. Van Nest's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Heller.

—Miss Lida Stannard is expected home from Tarrytown, N. Y., where she is attending school, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Stannard.

—Miss Ella Lloyd, of Muncie, Ind., will arrive to-morrow for a visit to Mrs. Wesley Harned.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran, of St. Louis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williman.

—Miss Effie McGee has gone to Madison, where she will visit relatives through the holidays.

—The Misses Goss, of Henryville, Ind., are the guests of their brother, Martin Goss, for the holidays.

—Miss Nellie Sample has gone to Indianapolis and Connersville for a visit with friends.

—Miss Anna Murphy has gone to Indianapolis, where she expects to locate.

—Miss Cora White, of Evansville, has arrived in the city for a stay of several months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Luke go to Indianpolis this week to spend Christmas with Mrs. A. M. Luke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conway Samuels, who have been living in Nashville, Tenn., for several years, have located in this city.

—Miss Elizabeth Jenks was hostess for the New Century Musical Club at her home last evening.

—Mrs. Harry T. Ferguson, of Cincinnati, will arrive this week to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Hook, of Charlestown, have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

—Mrs. George Carlisle, of Dennison, O., arrives this week on a visit to relatives in this city.

—Miss Mattie Ashton, of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of friends in this city.

—Mrs. Andrew Chenault, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Adam Chenault, of this city.

—Mrs. William Watson has gone to Frankfort, Ky., where she will remain with relatives until after New Years.

—Miss Birdie Fitzgerald, of Covington, Ky., is the guest of relatives in this city.

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LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Miss May Milward entertained at a dancing party Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milward, on Forrest avenue.

Mrs. Roger D. Williams entertained at a card party Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cary, on Ashland avenue, in honor of the Euchre Club. Mrs. Williams was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Cary, and her nieces, Mrs. William A. Dudley Short and Miss Clara Bell.

Mrs. Clarence Bateman entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Euchre Club this week at her home on East Main street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert Skinner, Mrs. R. L. McClure and Mrs. John Bain. Assisting Mrs. Bateman was her sister, Miss Mary Notnagle.

Miss Fannie McFarland has issued invitations to a dance which she will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland, Friday evening, December 23.

Mrs. Frank Carter, of Cincinnati, is expected next week for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barkley.

Miss Katherine Smith, of Richmond, is here for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Newton Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Speyer, of Chicago, and Mrs. Shane, of Cincinnati, are here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Speyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bohne and little son, of Owensboro, who have been visiting Mrs. Bohne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, at their country home, "Hollywood," have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, of Estill Springs, who have been visiting Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Carrie Hanson, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Carrick has returned to her home in Georgetown, after a short visit to Mrs. Carrick and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mrs. J. B. Moore and little son, Rogers, have returned home, after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rogers, in Midway.

Mrs. J. M. Benton, of Winchester, who has been here for a short visit to Mrs. William Neale and Mrs. Dr. Bosworth, has returned home.

Mrs. Archibald Goodloe left this week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Edgar, in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Shelby Darnell is in Louisville visiting her sister, Mrs. William Harrison, until after the Christmas holidays.

Miss Myra Lake is expected home in a few days from Nazareth Academy to spend Christmas with her parents.

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PEWEE VALLEY.

PEWEE VALLEY, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Christmas gayeties among the younger set will have begun this evening [illegible] Miss Genevieve Ross entertains in honor of her guests, Misses Mary and Martha Frazee, of Louisville. Games, music and dancing will be among the feature of entertainment which will take place between 8 and 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross, the parents of the hostess. Besides Misses Mary and Martha Frazee, the guests will include the following: Misses Marguerite M. Jurey, Elvira Johnston, Corinne Kaye, Marie Crittenden, Mary Forrester, Hattie Cochran, Louise Lawton, Annie Louise Washburne, Pinkie Crum, Sarah Huette, Frances Lawton, Catherine Lawton, Lizzie Huette, Blanche Smith, Katie Malone, Martha Johnson, Anna Burge Muir, Alice Ross, Messrs. Will Newman, John Newman, Douglas Kirk, Chester Newman, Charlie Ross, Charles Newman, Roland Wise, Bonavita, Charles Blackley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Jungbluth, who were at Hot Springs, Va., have returned home.

Miss Mary Calvert returned home today from Bowling Green, where she was called by the death of a friend.

Miss Katherine Graham, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Jennie Lee Moody for several days.

At a meeting of the session of the Presbyterian church held Tuesday night the following officers were elected for the Sunday-school: Mr. E. H. Matthews, superintendent; Mr. T. C. Gaines, assistant superintendent; Mr. B. F. Cooke, Jr., secretary and treasurer, and Miss Nanny Blackley, librarian. The new officers will take charge January 1, 1905.

Messrs. . R. Bennett and Clay Bennett, of Georgetown, will spend the holidays here with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bennett.

At a meeting of the Confederate Home Chapter, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held here yesterday afternoon, plans were devised to make the coming Christmas a most enjoyable one to the inmates of the Confederate Home. A nice dinner will be served and a bag of nuts, candy and fruit will be given to each of the 200 "heroes of the South" now at the home.

Mr. Wm. F. Metz, who is attending school at Lexington, will return home next week to spend the holidays.

Among the visitors registered at the Confederate Home were the following: Mr. Wm. J. Abram, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Abram, Miss Annie Abraham, Mrs. J. N. Abraham, Miss Mary Spurrier, Miss Louise Ransdall, Mr. O. T. Yates and Capt. A. M. Sea, all of Louisville; Mr. C. D. Austin, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Chas. E. Foree, of Turner Station; Dr. James H. Taylor, of Anchorage; Peter Curran and Miss Smith, of Bowling Green; Mr. Homer Hall, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. S. Muball and Dr. Dunigan, of Lexington; Mr. Marion Weissinger, of Lexington, and Mr. Charles H. Bush, of Canton, O.

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Questions and Answers.

Tell City, Ind.—Kindly let me know as soon as possible if a sixteen-year-old boy could join the United States navy as an apprentice, and when he could join. Yours respectfully, H. H.

An apprentice in the navy is enlisted at any naval recruiting station. A boy under eighteen cannot enlist without the consent of his parents. A recruiting office is opened at intervals in Louisville. The recruiting officers have only recently left and may not return for a month or two.

Liberty, Tex.—Will you please give me a remedy to make my eyebrows and lashes long and thick, also darken them? Also give me a simple means of removing down from my face. Respectfully, MRS. L. F. S.

Rubbing vaseline into the eyebrows and lashes will make them thick, also clipping the ends of the latter. Walnut juice is said to darken them, and most cosmetics sold for this purpose contain this ingredient. To remove down, wash with a half and half solution of peroxide of hydrogen, being careful not to let it touch either eyebrows or lashes. This makes the hairs very brittle, turns them snow-white. Another wash of weak ammonia and water, repeated daily (take care of the eyes) and smart rubbing with coarse towel will bring off the hairs. My advice, however, is to let the down alone if soft and light colored; it is not any more disfiguring than the down on a ripe peach, and by many is considered attractive.

Crossland, Ky.—Will you tell me all about the Foreign Mission Board? Whom is it composed of? How is it used, and what pay do its members get, etc.? Is it not a question whether they have done any real good towards Christianizing heathen countries? Very truly, A. F. PASCHALL, M. D.

For answer to all these questions read "The Centennial Survey of Foreign Missions," by Rev. James S. Dennis, D. D.

Mentor, Ky.—Could you tell me where I can procure a cut of a saddle horse to use in printing bills? C. W. K.

The office that prints your bills or any large printing office can furnish you with cut.

Louisville, Ky.—Please publish in your Question and Answer column the right pronunciation of the word "Hawaii." Yours truly, SUBSCRIBER.

Haw-wy-ee, with accent on the second syllable.

Skillman, Ky.—How much does it cost to have a song copyrighted, and how do you take out a copyright? Also, must I have a song copyrighted before I offer it to a publisher? MRS. A. L. I.

Fifty cents. Write to Librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., for blanks, rules, etc. It is not necessary to have a song copyrighted until it is accepted for publication.

Editor Courier-Journal—Sir: I have just been reading the Question and Answer column, and will say to Mr. Whitney that I can give him my recipe for making egg bread:

One pint of sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful of soda, same of salt and enough meal to thicken and bake in muffin pan or in cakes in biscuit pans or on top of the stove on bakers, good either way. The old-fashion way of baking hoe cakes is to make a stiff dough, just with cold water. Some add a little salt; grease baker or sprinkle a little meal over baker and let it brown before putting on the dough to bake and then bake quick and you will have a good, old-fashioned hoecake. Make up the dough the same way if you want a good pone baked in the stove. A COOK.

In answer to "Emma E.," several correspondents have been good enough to send the following:

The name of the song is "E Pluribus Unum." It was written by Capt. G. W. Cutter; adapted and arranged by Mrs. Ed. M. Pendleton; copyrighted in 1849 by W. C. Peters. The words follow:

"Though many and bright are the stars that appear
In that Flag by our country unfurl'd,
And the stripes that are swelling in majesty there,
Like a rainbow adorning the world,
Their lights are unsullied as those in the sky
By a deed that our fathers have done;
And they're leagued in as true and as holy a tie
In their motto of 'Many in One.'

"From the hour when those patriots fearlessly flung
That banner of starlight abroad,
Ever true to themselves, to that motto they clung,
As they clung to the promise of God;
By the bayonet trac'd at the midnight of war,
On the fields where our glory was won,
Oh! perish the heart or the hand that would mar
Our motto of 'Many in One.'

"'Mid the smoke of the contest—the cannon's deep roar—
How oft it hath gather'd renown?
While those stars were reflected in rivers of gore,
When the cross and the lion went down;
And though few were their lights in the gloom of that hour,
Yet the hearts that were striking below
Had God for their bulwark and truth for their pow'r,
And they stopp'd not to number the foe.

"From where our green mountain-tops blend with the sky,
And the giant St. Lawrence is roll'd,
To the waves where the balmy Hesperides lie,
Like the dream of some prophet of old,
They conquer'd—and dying bequeathed to our care—
Not this boundless dominion alone—
But that banner whose loveliness hallows the air,
And their motto of 'Many in One.'

"We are many in one while there glitters a star
In the blue of the heavens above;
And tyrants shall quail 'mid their dungeons afar,
When they gaze on that motto of love.
It shall gleam o'er the sea, 'mid the bolts of the storm,
Over tempest, and battle, and wreck;
And flame where our guns with their thunder grow warm
'Neath the blood on the slippery deck.

"The oppress'd of the earth to that standard shall fly,
Wherever its folds shall be spread;
And the exile shall feel 'tis his own native sky,
Where its stars shall float over his head;
And these stars shall increase till the fullness of time
Its millions of cycles have run—
Till the world shall have welcomed its mission sublime,
And the nations of earth shall be one.

"Though the old Alleghany may tower to heaven,
And the Father of Waters divide,
The links of our destiny cannot be riven
While the truth of these words shall abide.
Then, oh! let them glow on each helmet and brand,
Though our blood, like our rivers, shall run;
Divide as we may in our own native land,
To the rest of the world we are one.

"Then up with our flag—let it stream on the air,
Though our fathers are cold in their graves;
They had hands that could strike, they had souls that could dare,
And their sons were not born to be slaves.
Up! Up with that banner; where'er it may call,
Our millions shall rally around;
A nation of freemen that moment shall fall
When its stars shall be trail'd on the ground."

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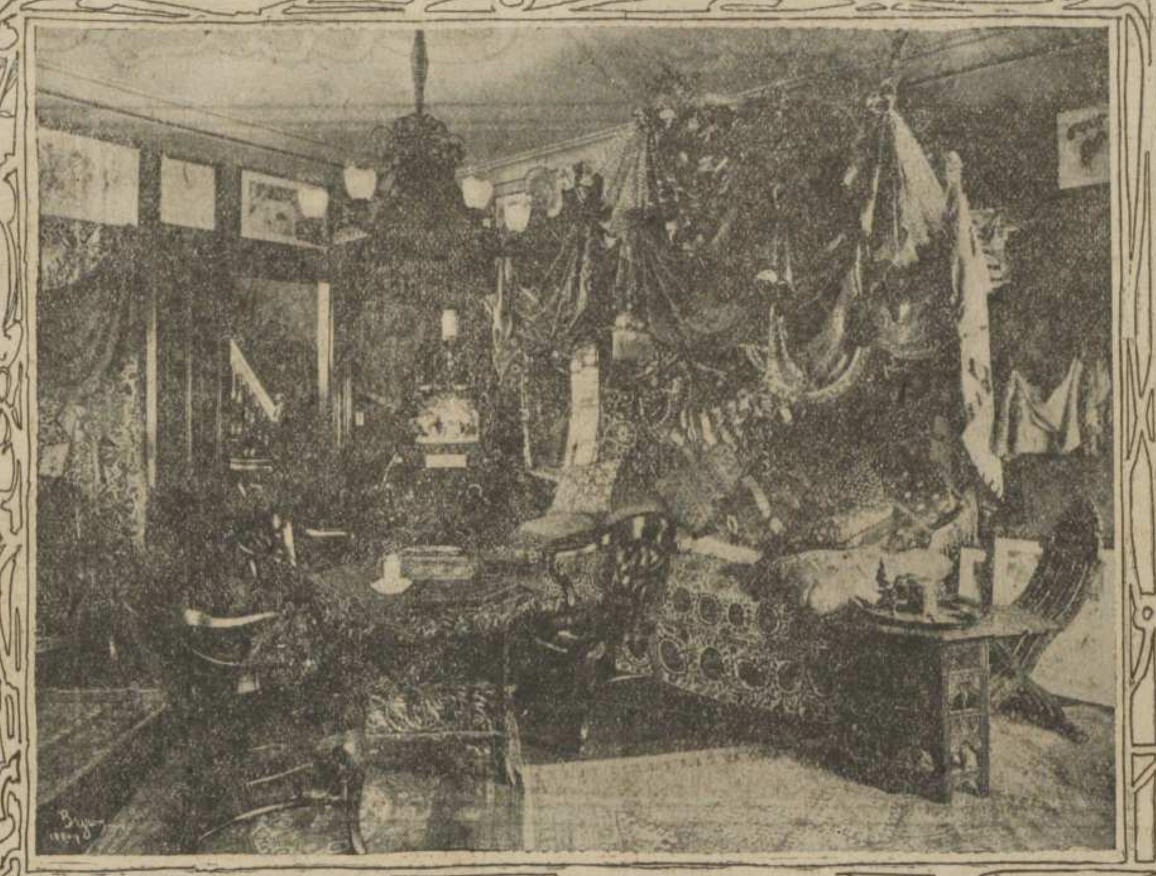
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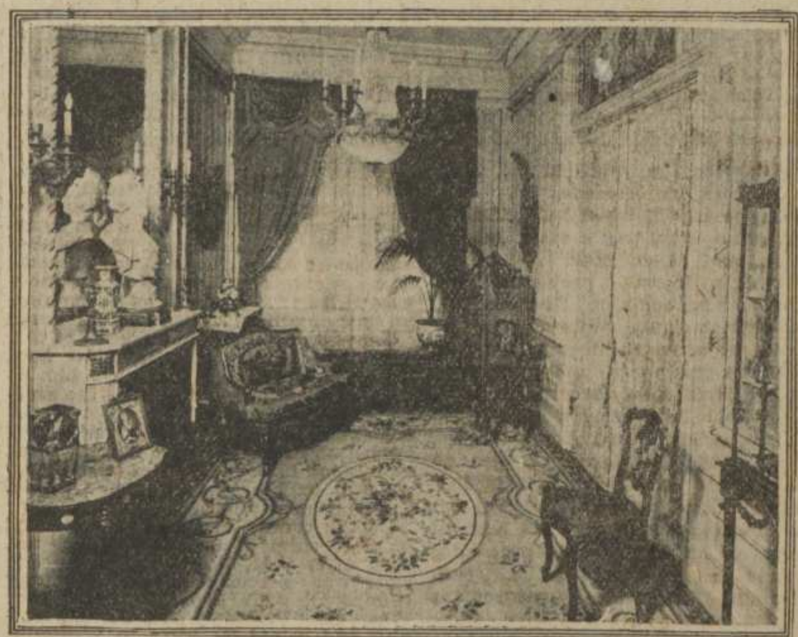

DRAWING ROOM

BY CHANNING POLLOCK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—"Won't you step into my parlor?" said Lillian Russell.

It really is "the prettiest parlor that ever you did spy." Before I asked the prima donna to show me through her home I used to wonder why she gave up her work on the road to remain with Weber & Fields in New York. Afterward I marveled that she ever left the borough of Manhattan. All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't drag the average woman from a place like that.

Miss Russell's address is 161 West Fifty-seventh street. The house is directly opposite Carnegie Hall and looks so much like the other houses on the block that one is inclined to compare them all to a row of gigantic brown teeth. The only indication of what is inside is derived from the fine curtains hanging at the windows.

"A hasty trip from cellar to garret," Miss Russell told me when first I spoke to her about the dwelling, "is rather like a journey down the Pike at the World's Fair. Henri Duveen, who planned the house for us, arranged for rooms in the period of Louis XVI., of the First Empire, and of the Norman Conquest. There are an old English supper room, a Dutch dining-room, a Turkish den and a plain, comfortable American bedroom. It is necromantic, except that one walks over the magic carpet instead of merely sitting on it."

One hundred and sixty-one West Fifty-seventh is more like fairyland than the product of ordinary necromancy. As I have already hinted, it is as beautiful a home as one could desire. The drawing-room it is which represents the days of Marie Antoinette, and there are uglier drawing-rooms at Versailles. There is a parquetry floor partly covered by a deep blue rug. The walls are of wood painted white, and into this wood have been let various panels of a delicate blue silk. Winter and summer, a tiny fire burns in a tiny grate, over which is a shelf bearing a bust of the unfortunate Queen. On either side of this grate are cabinets containing miniatures and carved ivory. Between them is a tapestry screen, and still further to the left and right are bronze mirrors. A queer old chair with a back shaped like a sea shell occupies one corner of the apartment, and a broad couch laden with pillows stands opposite. Through glass doors directly across from windows looking on the street one catches a view of the music-room and a glimpse of Napoleon in bronze glaring at Marie Antoinette on the mantelpiece.

* * *

Room Dedicated to Bonaparte.

"I don't know whether Bonaparte was fond of music," quoth Miss Russell, "but that room is dedicated to him."

"He probably lost whatever taste for it he had when he paid the piper," I suggested.

It was a lame joke, and Miss Russell's only answer was to conduct me into the music room. A little bit of place this, with a piano filling most of it. On the piano are a magnificent scarlet plush robe embroidered in gold with the Napoleonic bees, the bronze figure just mentioned, and the score of "Lady Teazle," the opera in which Miss Russell soon is to begin her season at the Casino. John Kendrick Bangs, who collaborated with Roderic Penfield in writing the libretto of this piece, is the only unmusical person represented by photograph or statuette. I noticed several plaques of Shubert—not the gentleman who manages Miss Russell—Mozart, Schumann, Grieg and Beethoven. Also, item, one gilt music rack, one small harp and a quantity of scarlet drapery.

The music room has no wall on the side to the left as one enters from the drawing room. Instead, there is a foyer and a staircase, with a landing so commodious that it looks like part of a stage setting. Here are a hanging lamp and more plush covered with bees. This time the plush, which is draped gracefully over the ballustrade, is purple. In my notebook I jotted down: "Moralize over Napoleon's ambition as epitomized in these two draperies. I am of softer heart to-day, and will spare you."

A pungent odor of grapes drew me toward the dining room, and Miss Russell followed. Oh, my friends, that dining room! You know the average dining room, with its stiff sideboard and its pictures of dead birds. Well, this is a dining room that would have inspired Byron to poetry, De Maupassan to gluttonism and Du Montiscu to tears. The apartment is cut out of oak, or, to be more accurate, its walls are all of oak. Flemish tiles have been let into this oak everywhere, principally over the enormous grate on the right—a grate in which real logs lay on big andirons and ready for the match. To match these tiles there are blue curtains at the windows and a small blue rug on the polished oak floor. The left wall is a sideboard—this is no exaggeration—carved by hand and glittering with glass and silver. On top of the sideboard stands a quantity of blue pottery. A ponderous oak table, set as for guests, takes up the middle of the room. Around it are carved chairs, upholstered with leather, on which Miss Russell's initials have been stamped in gold. At one's back a marvel of a Dutch clock, six feet tall, could be heard measuring off the seconds. It measured them so glumly and so insistently that it might have taken the place of the skeleton at a feast in Pompeii. Miss Russell did not in the least suggest Arbaces, however, and the heavy oaken beams visible overhead hint at Rotterdam much more than at the City of the Dead.

* * *

In the Library.

The library is to a house what the pulse is to a patient. Miss Russell and I walked up the stairs to see hers, which is over the drawing room. En route she told me how she first heard the script of "Lady Teazle." "Mr. Bangs and I slipped away from a number of guests," she replied, "and I sat on the steps while he read the libretto to me. Funny, wasn't it?"

"For the sake of the public, I hope so," I replied.

Side by side on Miss Russell's library table I found George Bernard Shaw, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Sir Edwin Arnold, Sir Francis Bacon, Jerome K. Jerome, Omar Khayyam and Mooksee, who isn't an author, but a particularly ugly toy spaniel. Mooksee's full face is astonishingly like that of a dowager at the horse show.

The library is Old English. One wall is hidden behind shelves of books, most of which look as though they were there to be read. Dumas was positively dog-eared. "The British Essayists, in 42 volumes," seemed suspicious. All in all, however, I should say that Miss Russell is a woman who enjoys reading. On the opposite wall hang Munoz's little picture, "The Spy," Lejeune's "The Defense" and photographs of Alice Nielson and Edna Wallace Hopper. These last bear endearing messages and are signed "Alice" and "Edna." This room is in a pale green tempered by a very dark green carpet. There are several cabinets of curios, a shelf of amphori and a large phonograph.

Miss Russell's own room is in pink and gold. It contains a handsome brass bedstead with a cover and pillow slips of Irish lace. At the head of the bead is a small table bearing a telephone, a reading lamp and various push buttons, by which the maid may be summoned or the lights extinguished. The lamp is of Pompeiian glass. At the back of the apartment is a glass dressing table under a canopy of lace and a French bureau bearing a set of gold toilet articles. Through a narrow door one sees a bathroom, and, in the bathroom—tell it not in Gath—a scale! Apparently, the end of Miss Russell's fight over her waist line is not yet.

On the next floor up are a dream of a spare room and a den. "Men and bears are supposed to have a monopoly on dens," said Miss Russell, "but this is my favorite part of the house."

The apartment is Oriental in nature, its prominent feature being the inevitable cozy corner. This cozy corner, however, is as attractive as a cozy corner can be. The walls are upholstered with Persian rugs and the ceiling is a tent-top of cloth of gold. The lighting is accomplished by the aid of open lamps suspended from this ceiling. There is a cabinet full of carved jewels, there are a half a dozen heather gods, there are several tabarets inlaid with pearl, and—on top of these things—a card table and an assortment of autographed pen and ink sketches by Outcault, O'Neill, McCutcheon, Martin, Edgren, Stanislaus, Gibson, Remington and Archie Gunn. "Did M. Dunveen approve of these?" I asked.

"No," replied Miss Russell, "but one must have civilized comforts even in an Oriental room."

"Meaning Outcault?"

"Meaning the card table."

We looked about for a few minutes and then I began putting on my gloves. I had noticed that among all the pictures in the house there was not one of Miss Russell. I asked her about it, but she only laughed. "It's a notion of mine," she said. Perhaps, Miss Russell finds her most flattering likeness framed in the gold border of the mirror in that delightful Marie Antoinette drawing-room. For, beautiful as the house at 161 West Fifty-seventh street undoubtedly is, the Queen of Comic Opera was the most attractive thing I saw in it.

Antiquity of the Toothbrush.

"THE toothbrush, like gunpowder and printing," said an antiquary of Chicago, "originated in China. The odd little book that I hold in my hand is a translation of 'Precepts for the Fair,' a work that appeared in China in the year 272 B. C., and in 'Precepts for the Fair' occurs this passage:

Prepare, little maid,
For your beneficent mistress
The instruments of the toilet.
Prepare her washbowl of blue porcelain,
Her towel of yellow wool,
The tooth-brush of green jade,
And the tooth-powder whiter than snow.
Then, after she is cleansed and perfumed,
Make reverently the morning salutation.

"So long ago," said the antiquary, "did the toothbrush exist in China. The first trace of it in the West does not appear till the year 1742. Up to that time (think of it) the beauties of the past—Guinevere, Queen Mary, Godiva—had no knowledge of the toothbrush or its functions. An American girl, Sally Annis, makes, in a letter to her sister, the first reference to the toothbrush that we whites possess."

From his catalogue the antiquary read the following passage of Miss Annis' letter:

"Besides these, and ye smalle combe, my father brt. me from his voyage a new mouth-brush made of eyvory; the back parte inlayd very pretty with silver; and ye Brissles long and stiffe and set very firme; wch he is Assured will helpe me of my Toothakes; wch you will guesse deer Judy I do pray it may, and if indeed it doe, will Prize it more than all, even the redd flour'd silke; for no silke of anie collor that I know of is Becoming to a swell'd Face; not to consider of the Payn."

The antiquary, at the end of the passage, smiled.

"Poor Sally," he said, "must have found her 'mouth-brush' a poor remedy for the toothache. Let us hope, though, that the pretty instrument, making her teeth shine like pearls when she smiled, increased enormously the multitude of her suitors."

Conried On Opera Management.

WRITING of the pains and possibilities of grand opera in the Theatre Magazine for Christmas, Heinrich Conried, director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, says:

The honor of managing the Metropolitan Opera House has disadvantages. Among them are the unceasing strain of responsibility, the worry of perpetual work (for even in his dreams the director of an opera house rests little), the anxiety incidental to the necessity of deciding upon a just compromise between the director's personal tastes, objects and ideals and those of the public to whom he appeals. To all these may be added the difficulty of maintaining peace, good-feeling and discipline in an organization made up of the most sensitive of all artists, the excitement of having every day—and, indeed, every hour—to meet emergencies which it is very frequently impossible to foresee, and the physical fatigue of attending rehearsals from morning till midnight—ballet rehearsals, chorus rehearsals, and, at the end, dress rehearsals, for perhaps forty weeks during a brief four or five months' season.

Yet, despite all these very serious and onerous discomforts, it is an enviable privilege to have charge of a great lyric theater like the Metropolitan Opera House, in which so much may be attempted, and possibly achieved, for the popular pleasure, and, if I may say so, for the improvement of public taste. Although it receives no national or municipal subsidy, as many similar theaters do abroad, the Metropolitan Opera House is in its own field—which is a wide one—an educational institution of unquestionable value to the community.

Of all the arts, music perhaps appeals most strongly, albeit not most clearly, to the emotional in man and woman. History is filled with examples of instances in which individuals, mobs and even nations have been stirred to pity, faith, madness and heroism by music.

All beautiful music is, in a sense, refining. Some—like the music of "Parsifal"—is ennobling. And in grand opera there is more than music. The eye, too, is delighted by beautiful scenery, costumes and lighting, even as the ear and mind are charmed by beautiful harmonies and melodies, while the intellectual and emotional sides of human nature are interested (not, to be sure, always so deeply as they might be) in the drama, comedy or tragedy, of which the music is alternately the expression and the embellishment.

The dramatic aspects of grand opera, I am free to admit, interest me fully as much as its musical aspect. One of the chief objects that I have had constantly in view since I took up the reins of management at the Metropolitan has been the introduction of much-needed histrionic reforms, for want of which opera to many excellent people seems irrational. The operatic conventions are necessarily and at the best somewhat hampering. But there is still room for legitimate acting, discreet movement, picturesque grouping, and for other things which tend to create, rather than to destroy, that illusion which is essential to the enjoyment of stage art.

Another and an equally ambitious object of which I shall not lose sight has been the development of American talent. I am glad to say that, within the brief space of one season, something has already been accomplished in this direction. Possibly before I lay down the honor and burden of managing the Metropolitan Opera House, much more will have been done to make it a theater in which beautiful operas and music-dramas shall be worthily interpreted—sometimes perhaps in English—by American artists so admirably equipped, alike by nature and by training, as to fear no comparison with the most famous of their foreign competitors.

THE PLAYER'S CHRISTMAS.

[By Wilton Lackaye.]

I.

In happier climes for luckier men while
Carols welcome day,
And sleeping folk are roused by "Waits"
with Christmas roundelay,
For us—a pounding Porter at the peaceful hour of three
Raucous—bawling "Git 'ep quick, the 'bus
won't wait on 'troopers!' See?"

II.

Oh, the frost is on the tree tops and the
snow is in the dell!
(It's a shame we left our rubbers at the
"Lake View Grand Hotel!")
But all the joys that poets sing and
poetasters rhyme
Are lost in wondering if the train will
reach Podunk "on time."

III.

While children of the older growth their
yonker's antics view,
And in baby frolics sharing their lost
fable-faith renew;
While peace of home and mirth of fas'
are found on every hand,
We've the dank insult called dinner in a
Western one-night stand.

IV.

While your yule log's (or your anthracite's, or gas stove's) cheery flame—
(If your "local habitation's" one that's
worthy of the "name,")
If in mansion (or in "chambers," or congested flat) you dwell,
Makes all mankind feel the magic of the
joyous Christmas spell;
While your table groans (or murmurs)
with its (more or less) display,
The mummer's mixing grease paint for
the Christmas matinee.

V.

Oh, lords of hearts and dames of homes,
Whose joy of this time speaks,
In the ringing of your laughter, in the
holly of your cheeks;
'Twixt the oysters and the coffee let a
tearful toast be drunk
To the Player's poor penates in the top-tray of his trunk.

Street Fakirs In Tokio.

A feature of low street life in Tokio is the "kuisha," or moxa doctor, who applies small pads made of certain dried herbs to the skin, then setting them alight, the ensuing blisters being supposed to be most effective as a cure for various ailments. Among the doctors' remedies, too, are rhinoceros pills, warranted a sure cure for tightness of the chest, gnashing of the teeth and depression of spirits, and "furidashi," a popular remedy for coughs and colds, which is said to expel the devils and promote circulation; while musk pills are prescribed as an infallible cure for every ill, from a red nose to sea sickness.

London and Its Cats.

That the London Institution for Lost and Starving Cats does a good work is apparent from the 1903 report, just issued, says the London News. The institution is the largest of the kind in existence, and the only one which collects lost, starving, injured or diseased cats. In eight and a half years the enormous number of 90,324 homeless cats has been brought to the institution—a daily average of about sixty. In default of a home, the animals are dispatched by chloroform in the lethal chamber.

His Lonely Elevation.

The man who occupies the most elevated position in the Eastern world is neither a monarch nor a multimillionaire. He is simply a poorly paid station master on an Alpine railway. The name of the little station is Gornergratt. It is near Zermatt and is only reached after a difficult climb over a chaos of glaciers. Its altitude is about 9,900 feet above sea level.

A Piece of Irreverence.

"JAMES," said the English gold leaf manufacturer, "we are hout of Bibles. Go downtown and buy six dozen."

James in due course returned with the Bibles in a handcart. They were taken from him by three men, their covers torn off and the pages were trimmed with sharp knives down to a certain size. Then these little, reduced papers were sewed together into a great multitude of small books.

The small books were distributed among the hands, and in them the firm's output of gold leaf was packed—between every two biblical leaves a leaf of gold.

"It seems irreverent, not to say sacrilegious, I know," said the head of the firm, "but we halways do so. We have done so for generations. Gold leaf is halways put on the market in little books made of Bibles.

"Why? I'll tell you why. Gold leaf must be packed between printed instead of plain pages for the reason that it would slip out of plain pages, which are too smooth for it, whereas the indentations made by the types on the printed pages are just sufficient to hold the leaf in place firmly. That's why printed pages are used.

"We choose, amongst all printed pages, Bible ones for the reason that the Bible is the best printed book a-going. The type is more evenly set and the printing is finer than in any other work, and we need the best typesetting and printing in our business, you know, for any roughness or unevenness is apt to tear the gold leaf.

"That's why all English gold leaf is packed in Bibles. It's a necessary thing to do, but all the same I've often wondered that the churches 'ave never gotten after us gold leaf manufacturers for our hirreverence."

GATHERING HOLLY IN THE MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY

WHERE KENTUCKY HOLLY COMES FROM.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Where does all the holly and laurel used in Christmas decorations come from? This is a question often asked and but few persons are able to answer it. A great quantity comes from Kentucky. At the present time hundreds of cases of holly are being shipped from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to dealers in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisville. W. J. Proctor and a number of assistants left here several weeks ago for Torrent, Fincastle and other points in Eastern Kentucky and are now busy superintending the gathering and shipping of holly to these points.

"We are working all the men, women and children available at the present time," says Mr. Proctor. "They are bringing holly in by the barrel, in sacks, in two-horse wagons, in ox carts and on sleds. The children are bringing it in their arms, the women are bringing it by the aprons full, and still I am hardly able to supply the demands."

The holly of Eastern Kentucky is the finest in the world. It is the most perfect green and is usually loaded down with the beautiful red berries. At the same time it is the most difficult to gather, for the reason that the little trees grow in the most inaccessible places. Sometimes a tree will have only two or three good boughs on it, the others being scant of foliage and of inferior color, and the trade demands that the boughs shall be full, fresh and studded with berries. The native mountain boys are invaluable to the shippers of holly. They climb the trees like squirrels, run out on the limbs and bend them down to the ground, where the women and children hold them and strip them of their green boughs.

Great difficulty is experienced by the shippers in getting the holly to the shipping point after it has been cut and crated, for at this time of year the mountain roads are almost impassable for heavy teams. The boxes of holly are often brought to the station by small boys on crude sleds made by their own hands.

Although Mr. Proctor has been going to Eastern Kentucky for holly annually for several years, the natives are still wondering what he is going to do with all the holly. To the average mountaineer the holly is not a thing of beauty, and as for decorating their houses for Christmas such a thing is not to be thought of.

It was at first difficult to get the mountaineers to assist in cutting the holly, and the shippers experienced much trouble in filling their boxes. For several days the natives came from far and near to see "them fool fellows that wanted holly to sell in town," as they considered the strangers. Now many of the families look forward to the coming of the holly gatherers as a Godsend. The money they make during the three weeks preceding Christmas goes a long way toward maintaining them through the winter when food is scarce and work hard to get.

OLDEST HUNT CLUB—BIGGEST PACK OF HOUNDS

The Meadowbrook Boasts the Largest Number of Dogs and the Liveliest Master of Hounds.

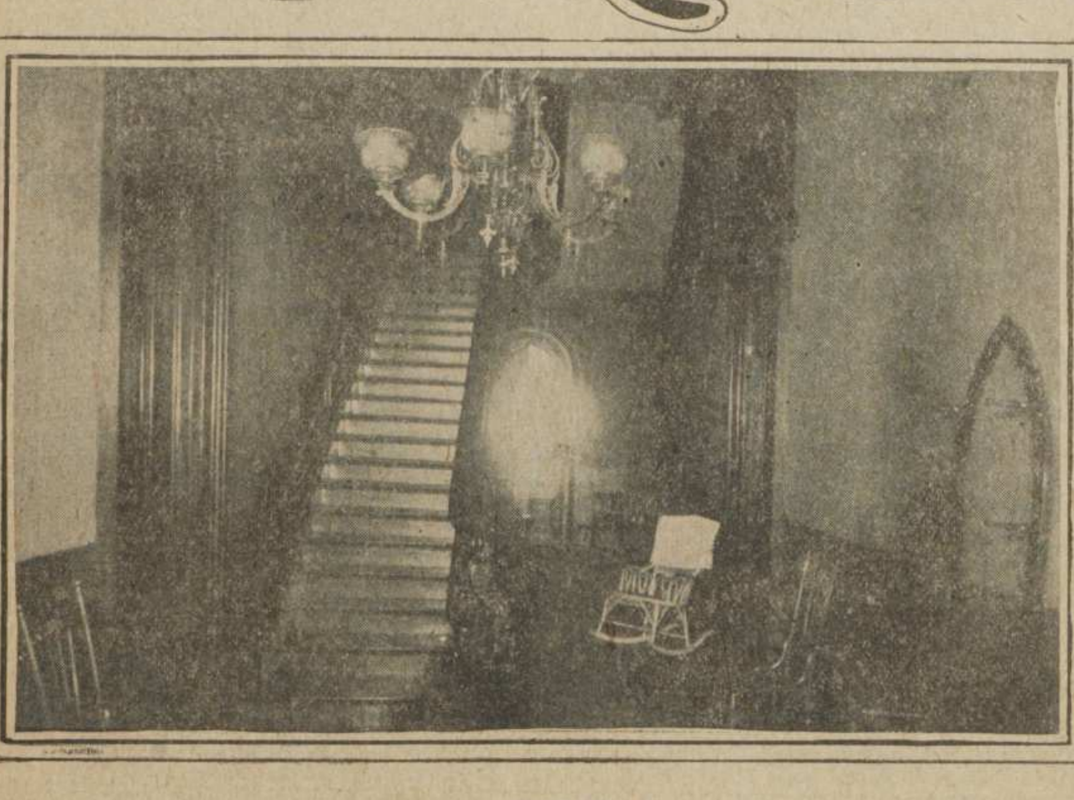
THEO. A. HAVEMEYER, MASTER COUNTRY CLUB WESTCHESTER HOUNDS

THE Meadowbrook Hunt Club, on Long Island, twenty miles or thereabouts from New York, owns more hounds, probably than any other hunt club in existence. There are two hundred of them, divided into three packs—one hundred are English fox-hounds, while the other hundred are part American fox hounds and part drag hounds. The English fox-hounds are nearly all late importations; the American fox-hounds are of old Virginia stock; the drag-hounds, though of American breeding, came originally from English stock, which has been carefully kept from contamination. So far as is known, there is no single club in England, the home land of fox-hunting, which owns so many hounds. Certainly no other American hunting organization has so many.

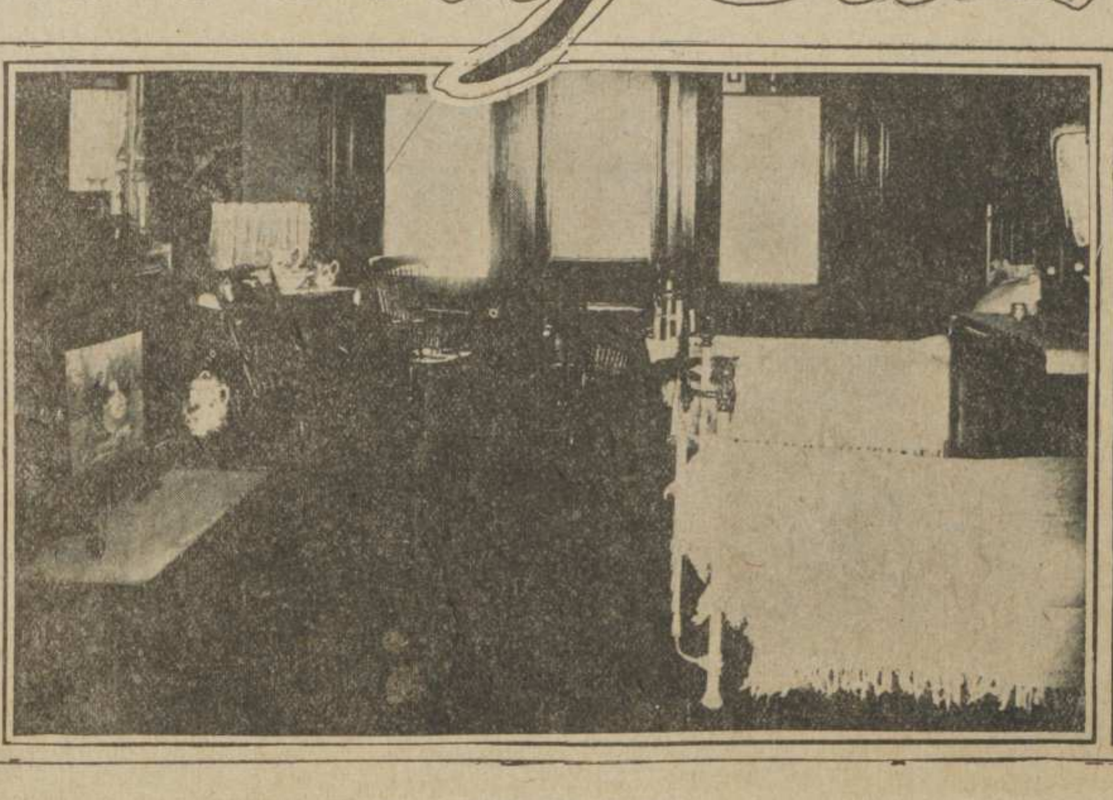
The Meadowbrook Hunt Club has another distinction. Its Master of the Hounds, P. F. Collier, the publisher, is the oldest man holding such a place in America. He is not far from seventy, one way or the other; undoubtedly he is the hardest rider to hounds of his age in this country (unless some unknown Southern gentleman leads him), and, so far as heard from, he has no peer in this line on the other side of the water, either.

Only the other day he led three hunts in one day—with the English fox-hounds at 10 o'clock, with the American fox-hounds at 1 o'clock and with the drag-hounds at 3. He was in the saddle almost continuously eight or nine hours; he rode about fifty miles, for each of the runs was at least ten miles long, and he rode the five miles from the first to the second meeting place and the three miles from the second to the third. He bestrode at least six separate horses that day, making a change whenever his mount was tired, and at the end seemed remarkably fresh and unwearied considering the ground he had covered and the stiff barriers he had taken. His friends and fellow-huntsmen declare, not only that he is the hardest rider of his age they know anything about, but that they never heard of anyone of any age attending three such meets in one day.

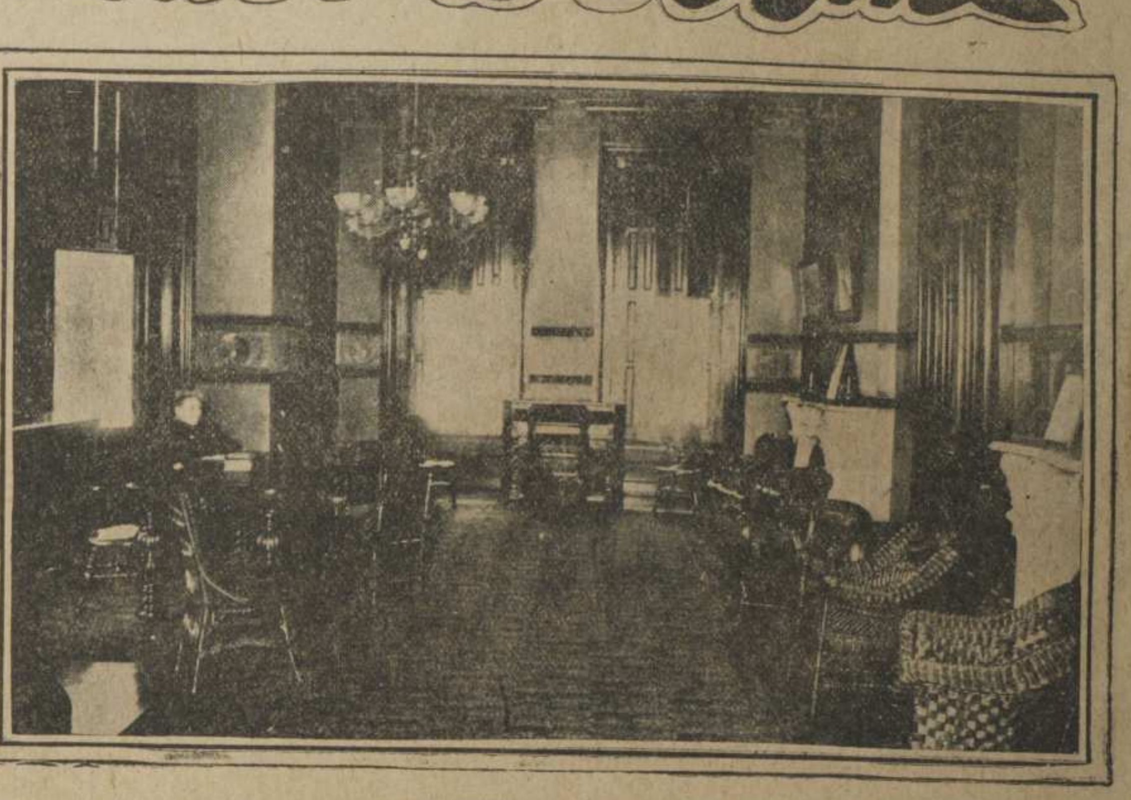
Where Louisville Working Girls Find a Home



HALLWAY.



ONE OF THE BEDROOMS.



ASSEMBLY ROOM.

ON Broadway, just two doors west of Fourth avenue, stands a building that shelters one of the most benevolent enterprises in Louisville. It is the Henrie Barret Montfort Home. This work was organized in February, 1870, and during this period it has opened its doors to many young working women who are unable to pay for such comforts and protection elsewhere in the city and who have found a real home there.

At the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Board of Managers last Monday afternoon the following Board of Trustees was elected: A. G. Munn, M. Cary Peter, John W. Barr, Jr., Richard Montfort, John Stites, Henry L. Stone and W. H. Dillingham. The following officers of the home were elected: President, Miss Mary Warren; secretary, Mrs. William P. Hillsman; treasurer, Mrs. Joshua Speed; vice presidents, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. T. Hunt Stucky. The active Board of Managers are Mesdames T. J. Minary, J. H. Lindenberger, Joshua Speed, William P. Hillsman, Hite Barret, Pierce Butler, S. S. Waltz, George Warner, Joseph Woods Blake, W. E. Ambrose, Robert L. Peyton, Annie M. Parker, Owen Gathright, Harry Russell, Lon Tinsley, T. D. Osborne, George A. Newman, T. Hunt Stucky, J. Davis, J. F. Staib, M. J. Hardin and Misses Laura Breed, Mary Warren and Annie Barret. Mrs. Fannie C. Goose, the present matron, has been with the home nine years. The year just past has been a busy and prosperous one, with an average of thirty-five girls in the home, besides many transients.

Mrs. Mary E. Crutcher, the beloved president emeritus of the home, who was the organizer, and for thirty years its active president, died in April of this year at the age of eighty-three, and the memory of her character and long life of usefulness will remain a beacon light to those who have taken up the great work to which she was so devoted.

Many friends have remembered this noble work among the young women this year. W. H. Dillingham, as has been his custom for years, sent the Thanksgiving dinner. A. G. Munn donated a check for $25. Mrs. T. J. Minary furnished the girls a charming musicale and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sherrill also gave an evening of entertainment. Many of the churches of the city have renovated and refurnished their respective rooms and needed repairs have been attended to by the House Committee, of whom Mrs. George Warner is chairman.

THE ORIGINAL CARPET-BAGGER.

His Name Was Franklin E. Plummer---He Cut a Big Figure In Politics In Mississippi Years Ago---Stories of a Quaint Character.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—In a forgotten grave, in one of the old cemeteries of the new-old city of Jackson, Miss, lies the dust of a man who, little more than half a century ago, wielded extraordinary political power throughout a large section of this State. During the time when his star was in the ascendant, his popularity made him an object of envy to men who were far his superior in point of attainments, as well as of natural gifts.

This was Franklin E. Plummer, a member of the State Legislature for ten years, and for three terms a member of Congress. He may be said to have been the original "carpet-bagger"—though his record was far cleaner than that of the baleful tribe that flocked to the country a few decades later. He did not come as they, a vulture seeking to feed on death and ruin, though his advent was in like conditions of poverty, and with like demagogical aims.

It was in the fair springtime of the year, during the first decade of the last century, that a gawky youth of nineteen years was working his way down to New Orleans on a steamboat from Pittsburg. Born on a barren New England farm, of poor, though probably not, wholly illiterate parents, he had set forth, like the youth in old fairy tales, to seek his fortune. His sole earthly possession, when he landed in the Crescent City, was a small bag of clothing, and $5—in cash. Where to go or what to do was a problem whose solution was beyond him. Nevertheless, the possession of five white dollars was a tower of strength in that time of plenty and cheapness, and though he may not have thus formulated it to himself, he believed in his lucky star, and his confidence was not misplaced.

Strolling up and down the strange streets, where thronged then a medley of nationalities, Spanish, French, negroes, creoles, munching a luncheon of crackers as he walked, his appearance attracted the attention of a gruff, good-natured sailor, who recognized the type of hopeful youth and alien ignorance. Accosting the youth, he soon learned his history, and sympathizing with the restless young spirit that had taken him so far from family and friends in so ill-equipped a condition, resolved to befriend him. This sailor was then running a schooner on Lake Pontchartrain and the lower Pearl river, and he offered young Plummer a free passage to the town of Pearlington on the river, where, he said, some Yankees were settled. The youth went thither, and met several gentlemen from his native State, who had won prosperity in the new country.

By their advice, for they evidently recognized in the awkward youth that versatility of talent so useful in a pioneer country, he went to the new county of Copiah, and there opened a log-cabin school. He could "read, write and cipher to the rule of three," and he apparently had had access to something of a library in the locality whence he came, for it is said that he had an extensive fund of desultory knowledge that seemed the very quintessence of college lore to the unlettered community around him. Adding to this a ready wit and an exhaustless fund of good nature hat prompted him to hold his knowledge always at the service of those who needed it, it is not strange that he was before long a very Pooh-Bah in his country, Sheriff, Clerk and Judge in one, all these officials depending on his ready pen to transact their business for them.

Copiah county at that time extended on both sides of the Pearl river, but, soon after that, the part east of the river was set off as a new county (Simpson), with the county seat at Westville. Plummer saw his opportunity and seized it; went to Westville, and hung out his shingle as attorney-at-law. When or how he had carried on any professional study no one knew, but his attainments, supplemented by his quick wits, equaled the necessities of the period. His library at that time was said to consist of Poindexter's Revised Code (of Mississippi State laws), a pamphlet copy of the acts of the last Legislature, and one volume of Blackstone on Crimes and Misdemeanors. No one ever saw him poring over these books, but he probably spent many night hours at the work, for he was known to have their entire contents at his tongue's and finger's ends.

One who knew him personally thus described the causes of Plummer's success at the bar: "He talked fluently, his manner was insinuating, his smile irresistible, and his good humor invariably contagious. Further, he always knew his jury, fathomed the depth of the Judge, and possessed the most unfailing, the most consummate audacity." He won nearly every case he took, and before long the fame of his skill had brought him fully nine-tenths of the legal business in half a dozen counties. The following incident, therefore, which I have heard detailed several times, is credible. Two men of Lincoln county had a bitter quarrel over some property, and the next day both started for Westville by different roads. They met at the door of Plummer's office. Each claimed his service as counsel, and he made them decide it by pitching up a dollar—heads or tails!—the man who won heads paying him the retaining fee.

* * *

His Political Ambition.

Successful as Plummer's career at the bar was, his political ambition cut it short. So popular a man could not fail to be the first Representative of his district to the State Legislature, and there he led one of the most powerful factions of that body. It is said that the secret of his mastery was his thorough acquaintance with parliamentary law, which rendered it possible for him to embarrass the House and mortify the members at his will. He was re-elected to this position, time after time, the ablest men of the place and period having to give way to him.

When, in 1829, Plummer announced himself as a candidate for Congress, the most sulphurous language at a Mississippian's command—which is no small measure, by the way—could but feebly express the indignation of the leading politicians of the State at the assurance of this interloper. However, defying opposition and execration, he took the stump and won an easy victory. Furthermore, twice again, in the face of opposition that no other politician of the State would have dared to encounter he appealed to his friends, the people, and was returned by them to Washington triumphant.

* * *

His Political Tricks.

He was a very prince of demagogues. The following story, illustrating his methods, was told in Harpers' Drawer many years ago and is repeated in Claiborne's "History of Mississippi." The writer has been assured by Mississippians that the story is a true one.

When Plummer was a candidate for Congress a second time he made an agreement with Judge Cage, a rival candidate, that the two should make the canvass together. They started out from Holmesville, and, says the historian, "when they stopped at a farmhouse for dinner Cage pleased the mother very much by kissing her little girl and praising its beauty; but she was completely carried away when she saw Plummer pick up her wee toddling boy, lay it gently across his lap, turn over its little petticoat and go to hunting red bugs! 'They are powerful bad,' said Plummer, 'and mighty hard on babies.' She was enchanted and never forgot that tender-hearted Congressman. That night they stopped with an aged couple. Cage recommended himself by cutting a turn of wood and bringing it in for the old lady before supper. In the morning he missed Plummer, but soon found him at the cow pen, the old lady milking and he holding the calf back by its tail! Cage was furious. He found himself headed at every turn by the cunning Yankee. So when they had ridden a mile or so and came to where the roads forked Cage halted and said: 'Plummer, here we part. You are too aggravating. Choose your own road. If we travel together another day I shall shoot you.' And so they parted."

In one of his campaigns, Plummer had an apparently dangerous opponent in Judge Powhattan Ellis, of Natchez, one of the ablest men in the State. The Judge, though a sound Democrat, was of aristocratic appearance and noticeably precise in dress. A newspaper item stating that Judge Ellis in crossing a swollen creek had had his portmanteau washed away, gave Plummer the cue for one of his most successful hits. He caused an advertisement to be inserted in a well-known journal of the section to the following effect: "Lost—By Hon. Powhattan Ellis, in crossing the Tallahala, the following articles: 6 lawn handkerchiefs, 6 cambric shirts, 2 nightshirts, 1 nightcap, 1 pair stays, 4 pair silk stockings, hair brush, flesh brush, nail brush, clothes brush, razors and dressing glass; also 1 bottle each pomatum and perfume. The finder will be suitably rewarded, etc." This fake advertisement utterly killed the Judge in the counties east of the Pearl river; the "piney woods" could stand anything but dandyism.

Yazoo county tells to this day a story of Plummer's first congressional canvass. It well illustrates that combination of "cheek" and humor that gave this adventurer—for such he certainly was—so strong a hold on popular favor. At the town of Benton, Plummer, with his friends, put up at the hotel kept by a Frenchman, M. Parisott. They dined there and made free use of the bar. After the candidate's speech he returned to the hotel for his horse, and again there was generous drinking all around. Parisott had the bill in his hand and attended Plummer to the door, intending to present it there, when the candidate called out to the waiting crowd in words somewhat as follows: "Attention, Gentlemen! Before I leave Benton I desire to acknowledge the unbounded hospitality of my friend, Parisott, who stands modestly behind me. He is a true Samaritan. He found me weary, hungry and thirsty and he comforted me and placed his table and bar at my disposal. He is the prince of tavern keepers, delights in feeding his guests and never says a word about a bill. God bless you, my dear friend. Plummer will never forget you. Gentlemen, farewell!" And springing to his saddle he rode off amid shouts of laughter and hurrahs from the crowd.

* * *

A Characteristic Play.

Plummer, being from Massachusetts, was once charged with holding abolition sentiments. The manner in which he met the charge was characteristic. He caused a hand-bill to be secretly printed and circulated, in which he, Plummer, was charged on the authority of Gen. Arthur Fox, a well-known politician, with having admitted abolition opinions, and further having aided in the escape of runaway slaves. This caused a great excitement, Plummer's opponents eagerly seizing upon it as campaign material. The wily candidate then checkmated these with another printed declaration, this one signed by Gen. Fox himself, which declared that the hand-bill was a tissue of lies, that Mr. Plummer was thoroughly sound on the slave question, and that he, Gen. Fox, as Mr. Plummer's friend, was ready to personally chastise the author of the hand-bill if he would come forward! The abolition charge was never heard of again.

By the close of Plummer's third term in Congress he was very powerful, having secured full control of the party organization at Natchez, which city had held out longer than any other place against him. He was not rich, for he seemed never to have had the money-getting passion, and his gains, which were often large, were soon dissipated. It was power, indeed, the control and favor of his fellowmen which this man craved, rather than fame or wealth. In 1836 he was so sure of this power, that he made out the party slate for Congress, for Governor and for State officers, with his own name at the head of the ticket for United States Senator. This slate was indorsed by the Natchez politicians, who advanced money for the campaign and sent out Plummer in a stylish carriage, attended by a negro servant in livery, to make the canvass.

* * *

Plummer's Downfall.

But this was the beginning of his downfall. His star was setting and he did not know it. He had become one of a ring, he had allied himself with the banks and the rich generally, and his power with the "plain people" was gone. "He was," says the historian, "no longer a lion whose roar had frightened the stock-jobbers in their dens, but a house cat purring about their slippered feet, to be petted and caressed. It was no longer 'Plummer for the people,' but 'Plummer for the banks, and the banks for Plummer,' and the combination slaughtered him."

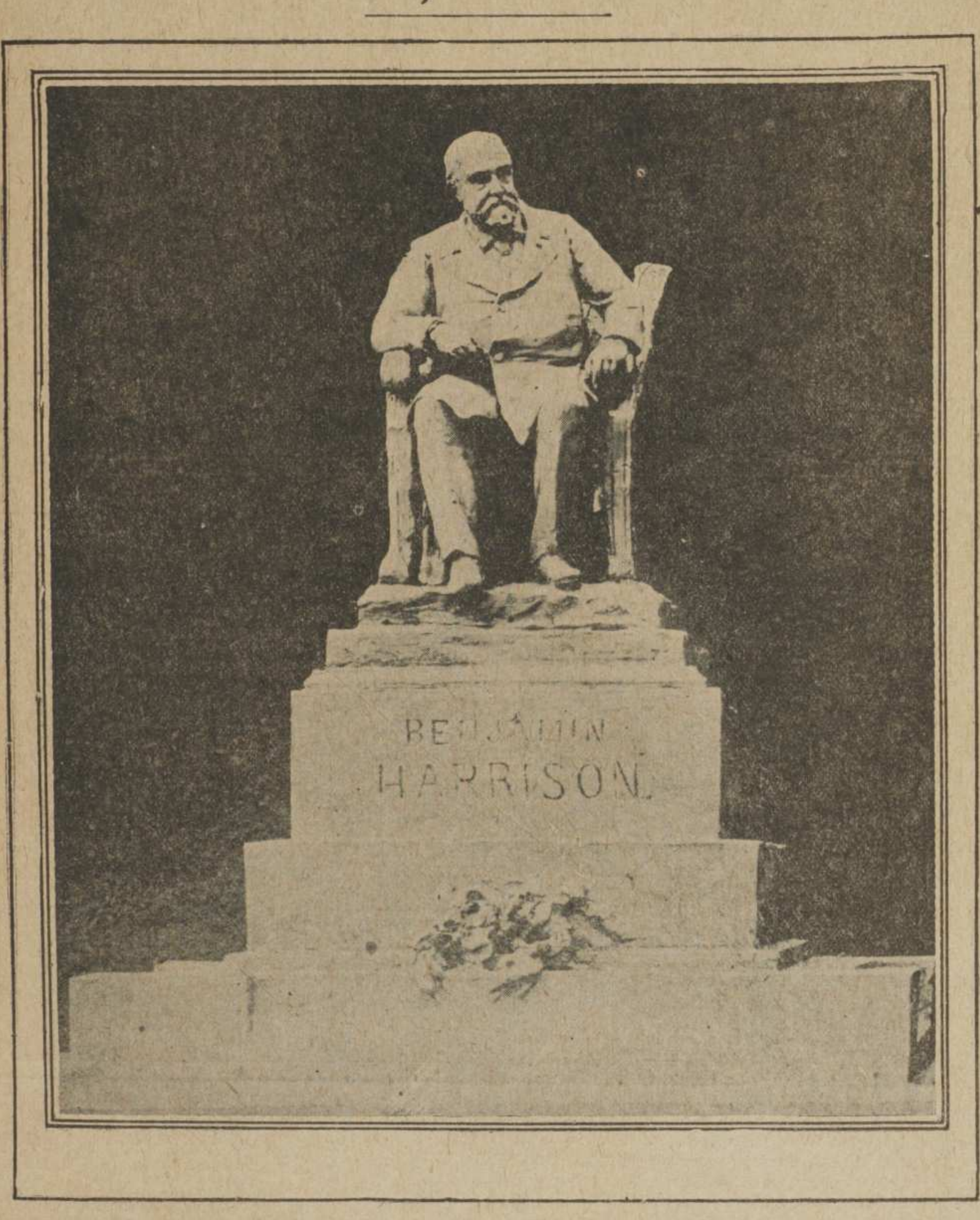
In the election of that year he was signally defeated, and his ambition, or hope, or courage, or all three, seemed to perish. He never afterwards sought a public office, he neglected his profession, and in a few years had lost all social standing. He fell into the worst of habits, was known as a common drunkard, consorting only with the lowest companions. He died in Jackson, in 1847, without a friend and in the direst poverty, and was buried by the town. There are not a few persons here who remember seeing him in his last years of degradation, and wondering how he could once have held high place and popular respect and favor.

C. C.

A NEW TENOR.

This is the latest picture of Frank Pollock, the American tenor, who is called in Italy "The New Campanini," and who has just returned to this country under engagement to sing leading roles in the Metropolitan opera season with the Conried management. He comes fresh from the Royal Opera at Stockholm. This, the first engagement of an American tenor for New York's opera, marks a new epoch in this country's appreciation of its native talent.

People of Indiana Consider Designs For Benjamin Harrison Monument



THE DESIGN THAT WILL PROBABLY BE SELECTED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The monument that is to be erected in Indianapolis in memory of former President Benjamin Harrison will be located on a plot of ground, 200 feet long and fifty feet wide, facing Ohio street, in front of the new United States post-office and courthouse now in course of construction. Several models have been submitted to the committee having in charge the erection of a monument. The one most favorably considered is that of Rudolph Schwarz. It represents a figure of Harrison upon a pedestal in a sitting posure. At a distance of thirty feet on either hand are allegorical figures portraying Harrison's two vocations, that of a general, and that of a statesman. In making the model the large, heavy central mass of the Federal building is considered to be the contrasting element in the design.

The committee has at its disposal for the erection of the monument nearly $50,000, a large part of which was subscribed by Indianians. Believing that Indiana designers and sculptors should be permitted to compete in submitting models for the monument, a petition is being circulated throughout the State, the signers declaring it to be their belief that the work of designing and executing the monument should go to Indianians—providing they are willing to submit designs in competition with the world on their merit.

WRITING AND DICTATION.

The modern method of letter-writing composition, through the agency of the stenographer, is having a peculiar effect upon the popular use of the language, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It must be evident even to the non-critical observer that carelessness and diffuseness of expression have become a feature and a fault of correspondence, from the reproach of which it was quite free in the earlier days when pen and ink were directly employed by the individual to the end of giving form and coherence to his idea. Probably, when dictation, under the present system, becomes more of a fixed habit and institution, the human mind will become so accustomed to it that it will operate more rapidly, and as accurately, with such assistance, as under the old plan in which the writer only dictated to himself. Yet, to him with whom pen and ink have always been potent solvents of thought, the change involved in dictation must bring with it a serious embarrassment in the matter of adequately denoting one's thoughts.

STORY REUNITES LOVERS.

A story entitled "The Broken Lyre," published in Chicago and written by Miss Lucy Jane Works, of Boonville, Ind., reunited the writer and George Fletcher Filbert, of Vicksburg, Ind., who were lovers twenty years ago. Miss Works had been teaching at Boonville and during her idle time wrote short stories for newspapers and magazines. Several weeks ago Mr. Filbert returned from Kansas, where he had been for years, and, passing through Chicago, read "The Broken Lyre" in a Chicago paper. When he returned to Vicksburg he wrote Miss Works and the correspondence thus formed culminated in their marriage at Evansville. The couple will reside at Vicksburg, where the groom is in business.

COLDEST PLACE IN THE WORLD.

Werchejansk, Siberia, is considered the northern pole of cold, or place of greatest cold in the northern hemisphere. A temperature of 69.8 degrees Centigrade below zero (the freezing point of water) has been observed there, but the Russian painter, Borissow, has found a temperature of 70 degrees Centigrade below zero registered on a minimum thermometer left by an Austrian exploring expedition in 1872 in the Straits of Matotchkin, Nova Zembla. Another maximum thermometer registered 14 degrees above zero Centigrade as the highest temperature since 1872. Apparently the place has a good title to be regarded as the pole of cold.

UNREST.

Why should we strive and stretch and strain,
Seeking to get and to retain
Mere bubbles on the Sea of Time?
Wiser by far to catch life's rhyme,
Harmonic e'er if understood,
The grandeur of the silent wood,
The glory of the circling star,
The human tide nearing life's bar,
The music of the summer breeze,
The whisper—fancies of the trees,
The ocean with resistless tide,
The hills that ever more abide,
Vast suns that all resplendent shine,
These speak a language low, divine;
"Cease, cease to strive for things all vain,
For oft they bring but bitter pain,
Take thou the place that God doth give,
Calmly accept and calmly live,
For thou, though but atomic part,
Art of this universal heart."

ATLANTA H. T. POOL.

Representative Hay, of Virginia, no longer speaks of the Democratic delegation as the "minority." He doesn't like the word, and, being of an inventive turn of mind, he has coined a better term. A fellow member from the Republican side happened to meet him in one of the lobbies yesterday. "Well," said the Republican, "how are you members of the minority coming along?" "Oh, we don't call it the 'minority' any more," said Mr. Hay. "We say we're in the 'vocative case' now." "Yes, and you Republicans are in the nominative case," chimed in Representative Maynard. "We'll admit that."

"ANGEL OF ALASKA" BACK A RICH WOMAN

Only Petticoated Prospector That Ever Made a Strike In the Gold Fields.

HOME again, after six years' experience in the Klondike, enduring hardships which would kill any ordinary woman, Marie Riedsell, the pluckiest prospector in petticoats that ever penetrated the region which lured thousands to death and disaster, is to-day being overwhelmed with congratulations, says a Plainfield, Conn., correspondent of the New York Press.

She has come back with gold, and so much of it that her comfort is assured to the end of her days, unless after all her adventure she shall fall in love and permit some laggard to enjoy the result of her heart-breaking task.

She gave up her farm in Hopeville in 1898, before the craze for exploration in the frozen land had reached its height, and with amazing courage started off alone, with 900 pounds of baggage and two dogs. Her objective point was the Chilkoot Pass, and she made it. Hundreds of men were abandoning the chase for wealth when she got there, but Miss Riedsell pressed on until she reached the gold fields. She was absolutely penniless when she got to Cape Nome, and to replenish her purse she set up as a hygienic physician.

Natural aptitude for such work brought great success. She was a born nurse, possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature and a sort of innate knowledge of physiology. She ministered to the wants of scores and scores of prospectors stricken by disease, and in time became known as the angel of Alaska. Her powers of endurance were so great that while she carried on her humanitarian work she did not lose sight of the main chance and staked out a number of profitable claims. The story of her adventures reached the States and many marvelous stories were printed about her.

One said she was dead; another that she was worth half a million. Many strange pictures of her were printed, but she continued to heal the sick, aid the distressed and feed the hungry. She saved hundreds of lives, and when she suddenly arrived in her old home this morning the rush to see her was extraordinary.

"I am at home to rest," she said. "I am sick and tired of winters in cold Alaska. I have bought one of the most beautiful places in this town, Griswold, and expect to end my days here. I will not practice medicine here for money, as I am now able to live in peace and comfort without work, no matter how long I may live. I shall stay here a few days, then go away; but when I return here next year it will be to remain.

"I left Cape Nome on October 15 on the Senator, and stopped one week at the World's Fair and another among my old New York friends."

Before Miss Reidsell left Nome City the richest claim ever discovered had been opened up at Little Creek, near Anvil. Thousands of dollars have been taken there in one pan. Miss Reidsell has interests in many Cape Nome, Anvil and Little Creek claims. Her fortune earned with her own hands runs into the millions.

THE FILIPINO LAUNDRESS.

AN AMERICAN officer wrote home from Manila the other day about his laundress.

"They don't pretend to get the dirt out of your clothes here," he said. "They drag them down to the river—it is hard water and partly salt—souse them in, take them out, lay them on boards and with stones beat them full of holes and pound the buttons off. Then they smooth them out with a plank."

Daniel J. Sully, who for a time carried the sobriquet "the cotton king," on account of his immense speculations in the cotton market, casually remarked the other day to a friend in one of the New York clubs that within the next year he would more than get back the losses which led to his failure. "Where will you do it—in the market?" inquired the friend. "If you lose a thing," rejoined Sully, tersely, "the place to look for it is where you lost it."

A MAN WHO KNEW LORD BYRON.

There is now living in Nish, in Servia, a man named Stovan Zikitsch, who is 117 years of age. He has been interviewed by the Belgrade correspondent of the "Daily Mail," who has told his life story in that journal. It would seem that Zikitsch, although probably the oldest man living to-day, is wonderfully vigorous, with clear memory, good eyesight, and strong, hearty voice. He had much to say of his adventures in fighting against the Turks in his earlier years. He took part in the war which gave the Greeks their freedom, and he recalls "a certain young curly-headed Englishman, much loved by the Greeks, whose death occurred during the insurrection they mourned deeply." It is curious to think that Zikitsch is the same age as Byron would be were he alive to-day, or rather a year older, for Byron was born in 1788 and Zikitsch in 1787. Byron, however, has been dead exactly eighty years.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Lv. Louisville (4th-St. Crossing) Daily ......3:30 a.m.
Ar. Jeffersontown...*3:49 a.m.
Fisherville ....*4:00 a.m.
Shelbyville .... 4:25 a.m.
Ar. Lawrenceburg ...5:05 a.m.
Tyrone ....*5:09 a.m.
Versailles ....5:22 a.m.
Lexington ....5:45 a.m.
*Stops on flag signal.

The Courier-Journal.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"
Leaves Lexington 6:10 a.m.; Louisville 9:00 a.m., daily, arriving St. Louis 4:56 p.m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by more than one hour. Entire train with observation dining car runs through complete.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,136. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Santa Claus Shows His Stock

In the Basement where you will find the most up-to-date collection of Toys that has ever been displayed in this city, and they are priced in a most moderate and pleasing way—to suit all.

THE ASSORTMENT INCLUDES EVERY KIND.

AN UP-TO-DATE STORE WITH UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED
533 TO 549 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

A Nice Piece of Real Lace

Or a Real Lace Bertha would make another beautiful present. The Real Lace Berthas run in price as low as $3.50 each—some $4.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00—all entirely new and always useful.

LET US SHOW YOU OUR COLLECTION.

Holiday Presents of Desirables and Necessities at Louisville's First Store

The feature for the week is the announcement of Special Reductions in the prices of Misses' and Children's Tailored Suits, Dresses and Coats.

Specially Suitable for Holidays.

We are showing this year the most complete assortments and artistic lines of High Art Novelties in Holiday Bric-a-brac and Rich Cut Glass we have ever displayed. Our enormous buying capacity in these lines of merchandise enables us to offer you very attractive values for the season.

NOTE THESE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

19c For choice odd line Japanese Metal Pin and Ash Trays. Very pretty and unique. An inexpensive little present, making a good show. Really worth 39c.

$1.98 For Genuine Hand-painted Miniatures, in real Florentine Frames. A most beautiful line of art subjects. One of our biggest values. Really worth $3.00.

98c For choice of a very special line of Vases of all kinds—French, Austrian, German and Japanese. Line includes some large and beautiful pieces. Values up to $1.75 and $2.00.

$2.98 Per dozen for Genuine American Cut Glass Water Tumblers; strawberry and fan cutting; good heavy blanks. Really worth $5.00.

Bric-a-brac Dept.—First floor, near main entrance.

Fine Christmas Umbrellas.

Very clever articles for Christmas presents—splendid large assortment of Umbrellas for men, women and children; newest styles and best qualities, at lowest prices. Reasonable amount of engraving done without extra charge. Nice boxes for inclosure.

SPECIALS FOR LADIES.

$1.98 For 26-inch beautiful quality Taffeta Gloria, sterling silver and gold and pearl handles.

$3.00 For 26-inch fine tape-edge Taffeta, full length, sterling silver and gold and pearl handles.

$4.00 Fine selection of gun metal and sterling silver and gold handles on fine silk,

$5.00 $6.00, $8.00, $10.00, best Umbrellas in the market for the money.

Our Umbrellas all boxed, guaranteed and engraved free.

SPECIALS FOR MEN.

$2.00 For 28-inch Taffeta Gloria, trimmed natural and horn handles.

$2.50 Fine tape-edge Taffeta, trimmed and horn handles.

$3.50 Fine Taffeta Silk, horn and trimmed handles.

$4.00 And $5.00, fine Silk Taffeta, Cape Horn ivory, gun metal and silver trimmed natural handles.

$6.00 $7.00, $8.00, $10.00; the finest in the market for the money.

Fine selection of Christmas Canes for gentlemen, to close out—very moderate prices.

First floor, north side, left of entrance.

Chinaware in the Basement.

The most timely and specially interesting offers that this section of this big store has given in many a day. The usefulness of these as Christmas presents cannot be overestimated.

SOME DINNERWARE SPECIALS.

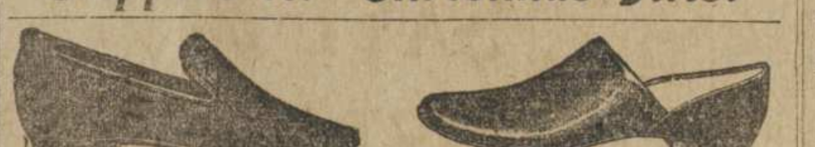
$12.48 French China Dinner Sets, neat decorations, 100 pieces—REGULAR VALUE, $21

$13.50 Very fine China Dinner Sets, rich decorations, 100 pieces—REAL VALUE, $25.

$21.00 Handsome Haviland Dinner Sets, beautiful goods, 100 pieces—REAL VALUE, $31.50.

Liberal reductions are made on the prices of all close-out patterns. Hundreds of pieces of all classes of Table China will be placed on our Half-price Tables.

Slippers for Christmas Gifts.



An unusual variety of Slippers for comfort as well as for dress wear. New styles, specially well made and lined, and only of the best materials—both felt and leather.

Slippers for Men; prices........$1.00 to $3.00
Slippers for Women; prices........50c to $5.00
Slippers for Children; prices........35c to $1.25

CARRIAGE BOOTS AND BATH SLIPPERS.

Every pair is of good quality, well made and without exception excellent and useful articles for Holiday presents.

Shoe Department—Second floor, central section.

Gloves for Holiday Presents.

As a matter of course you will not overlook Gloves in making up your list of Christmas presents.

Being direct importers and selling agents of some of the best makes in the world, we are in a position to show many exclusive qualities which we guarantee in every respect, and the prices are extremely moderate. Gloves purchased here for Christmas presents can be exchanged and fitted after the holidays, provided they are not damaged in any way. Come in and let us show you some handsome gloves especially suitable for this occasion.

Glove Department—First floor, central section.

Colored Dress Goods Section.

Fifty very handsomely embroidered Paris Robes at a sacrifice!

THIS SALE **$19.50** FOR CHOICE

REGULAR VALUES $75.00 TO $95.00.

These Robes were originally imported and brought to Louisville by us for the Horse Show, but as they came in too late for that event, and for that reason we were allowed a big price concession, we are now able to offer them for the Holidays at about one-fourth of their real value.

This showing of elegant Robes embodies the most exclusive and expensive Parisian products, for reception and theater costumes, ever displayed in this city. It includes patterns in Broadcloths, Voiles, Eoliennes, etc., and embraces the very latest ideas in novelty designs and combinations of figures.

Department—First floor, south side, front section.

In Our Art Needlework Dept.

For Christmas week we announce a big reduction in the prices of Fancy Ready-made Embroidered Pillows:

$5.00 Pillows reduced to............$3.00
$6.50 Pillows reduced to............$4.00
$7.50 Pillows reduced to............$5.00
$8.50 Pillows reduced to............$5.50
$9.00 Pillows reduced to............$6.00
$12.50 Pillows reduced to...........$8.00

These Pillows are handsomely embroidered, some with ribbon ruffle, others with heavy silk cord and tassels.

Art Needlework Dept.—First floor, north side, center.

In Ladies' Hosiery Department.

Special Holiday Sale
LADIES' SILK HOSIERY.

We are this week offering some excellent values in Ladies' Plain Black and Fancy Silk Hosiery — every pair a genuine bargain.

Ladies' All-silk Black Hose; worth $1.25........**95c**
Ladies' Fine Heavy Black Silk Hose; worth $1.75........**$1.25**
Ladies' Black Silk Hose, with cotton soles; worth $2.00........**$1.50**
Ladies' Fine Embroidered Silk Hose; worth $3.00........**$2.50**
Ladies' Extra Fine Embroidered Silk Hose; worth $3.50........**$2.98**
Ladies' Pure Silk Lace Ankle Hose; worth $4.50........**$3.50**

Hosiery Department—First floor, north side, center section.

In Our Candy Department.

This is rather a new departure with us, but it is a big success already. We handle only standard goods in handsome holiday packages.

A FEW SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

25c For pound fine Colonial Caramels; put up in handsome box; guaranteed quality; regular value 40c. This is a splendid bargain.

45c For full pound package Trowbridge's Chocolate Chips, a delicious confection; very pretty package. This will make a nice Christmas present, acceptable alike to young and old.

50c For full pound fine imported Glace Fruits; assorted, fine quality; put up in handsome wooden box; regular 60c quality.

EXTRA SPECIAL.

$1.69 For full five-pound box fine French Glace Fruits; fine assortment, nicely put up in wooden box; a very big value; generally sold at $3.00.

We sell Peter's and Cailler's Milk Chocolate and Mackintosh's Old English Toffee.

First floor, near entrance.

Beautiful Christmas Handkerchiefs.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Only one more week of Christmas shopping, and we are still showing a magnificent line of Handkerchiefs. You will find our line to be the most up to date, our values the best. It will pay to shop early in the week, as the heavy shopping for the Holidays soon breaks up assortments.

SOME SPECIALLY INTERESTING VALUES.

10c Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, two dainty hand-embroidered patterns, wreath and spray designs, sheer good quality cloth, an extra big value.

15c For choice of enormous line Laundered and Unlaundered Pure Linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs; beautiful designs and sheer qualities. You will be surprised at these values.

25c For choice seven styles Ladies' Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, all hand embroidered and on beautiful sheer linen, hemstitched; dozen, $2.75. The best value for the money to be found.

Our line of French Hand-embroidered is unequaled. Prices range from 50c to $50.

12½c One hundred dozen Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, full size; a splendid quality. Dozen, $1.40. This is really a 19c value.

12½c For our special Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, hemstitched; an extra quality; full size handkerchief. One of the best values we have ever offered.

50c For Men's Fancy Colored French Silk Handkerchiefs; all the newest shades and combinations; a beautiful quality and a very stylish handkerchief. These are usually sold at from 75c to $1.00.

We call special attention to our absolutely the best quality to be had for the money.

Handkerchief Department—First floor, central section.

Here's An Extra Good Chance.

$10.00 For a Spangled Dress.

What a lovely and acceptable Christmas Present one of these Dresses will make! They are just the things for young ladies for evening and reception wear. They come in black and all the fashionable colorings.

THEIR REAL VALUE IS $17.50.

Silk Specials for Holiday Week.

Two extraordinarily interesting values go on sale to-morrow morning.

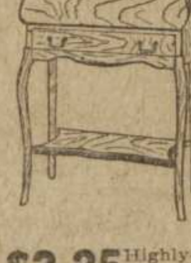
ONLY **69c** YARD
FINE CREPE DE CHINE
We offer for this week our entire line of 24-inch Crepe de Chines, of all grades and colors, in lengths up to 12 yards, that sold regularly at from $1.00 to $1.75 a yard, at only 69c a yard.

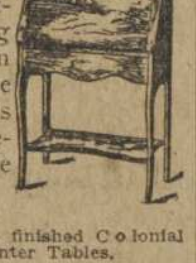
ONLY **39c** YARD
1905 JAPAN'E WASH SILKS
Newest styles in Corded Check Effects, white and light colors. These silks were imported for the spring season of 1905, but having come in earlier, are now offered to our trade at only 39c a yard.

These Silks are ideal Holiday Fabrics, and as Christmas presents have few equals, and are most desirable for ladies of taste.

Silk Department—First floor, south side, center.

Holiday Features.





A very elegant and new assortment of Tables and Desks, selected with the view of showing something nice and useful in Holiday Presents. We invite your inspection of these goods and advise that you make a selection while the line is complete as to variety.

$3.25 Highly-polished Oak Center Table—special value.

$4.00 Piano - finished Colonial Top Center Tables.

$3.75 Ladies' Writing Desks, solid oak, well finished, compartments for letters inside.

$4.25 Ladies' Writing Desks, solid oak, mirror top, compartments for letters inside.

$6.50 Ladies' Writing Desks, in mahogany or oak, mirror top, drawer compartments.

Shirt-waist Boxes make fine Christmas gifts. We have them covered with fine cretonne, brass handles and hinges and rollers, at $1.65, $2.00 and $2.50.

Upholstery Department—Second floor, north side, center.

Fine Perfumeries for Holidays.

We are showing a most exquisite choice of fine Perfumeries and Toilet Articles. We take pride in the quality and beauty of our goods, as we have represented only the standard and best perfumers of the world. We show the latest creations of Houbigant, Violet, Roger & Gallet, Piver, Pinaud, Fay, Societe Hygienique, Rimmel, Leutheric, Kerkoff, Legrand and La Maison Viville—all great foreign perfumers.

We also show a representative line from the great American perfumers—Hudnut, Colgate and Woodworth. You can select a dainty and beautiful present from among these lines.

Toilet Department—First floor, central front section.

Nice Books for the Holidays.

NEW HOLIDAY COMICS.

A series that will certainly amuse the little ones, many of whom are more or less acquainted with the characters—they are like old friends.

As a Holiday Gift the children appreciate Books as much, or more, than anything else that could be given. We have a most extraordinarily large and beautiful collection for this season. Let the young folks come in and look them over. We make the price part as interesting as the books.

"Marvelous Land of Oz"........Our Price 95c
"Happy Hooligan"........Our Price 60c
"Pore Lil Mose"........Our Price 60c
"Katzenjammer Kids"........Our Price 60c
"Alphonse, Gaston and Leon"........Our Price 60c
"Tigers"........Our Price 60c
"Lady Bountiful"........Our Price 25c

COMPLETE COLLECTION OF JUVENILE BOOKS

all the way from those for the very little tots up to those for boys and girls in their teens—the A B C's to the fairy tales and youths' histories.

FINE BIBLES FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS $1.75.

Don't miss seeing our attractive line of Bibles. They have real leather bindings, and we show a saving in price that will surprise you. We have a large size Bible, containing all the helps, concordances, maps, marginal notes, etc., that we offer at $1.75—and you will realize that it is worth $2.25 or more the minute you see it.

Book Dept.—First floor, north side, front section.

Holiday Furnishings for Men.

Very fine garments and articles of dress for gentlemen—correct in style and at very moderate prices. Each and every one of them will make a handsome Christmas gift for dressy men. Only a few days shopping left—get them now and have them ready.

SMOKING JACKETS—Plain and fancy cloths, tailor made........	$4.98 To $9.00
BATH ROBES—Choice patterns in Terry cloth and wool........	$2.98 To $10.00
MEN'S SWEATERS—All-wool, any color, medium and heavy weights........	$1.50 To $2.00
MEN'S SHIRTS—Big assortment, handsome styles, stiff and soft bosoms........	69c To $1.50
GLOVES—Fownes' Famous English Gloves, perfect in fit and style........	$1.50 To $2.00
NECKWEAR—Very rich styles; also in plain black and white........	50c To $1.00
HANDKERCHIEFS—Initial, pure linen, extra fine; $1.40 for box of 6........	25c Each
HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine Jap silk, with initial or plain; $2.75 for box of 6........	50c Each
SUSPENDERS — Handsome Silk Suspenders, each in separate box........	50c To $3.50
SILK MUFFLERS—Fine assortment, in square or reefer style........	75c To $3.50

SOCKS—New fancy styles in Lisle and Cotton
25c, 6 For $1.38; 50c, 6 For $2.75

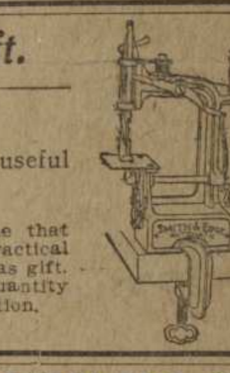
UNDERWEAR—For Men; wool, part wool and cotton; in Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits, each from........	50c To $3.00

BOYS' FURNISHINGS.

BOYS' SWEATERS—All sizes, in wool and cotton........	50c, $1.00, $1.50
BOYS' SHIRTS—Fast color percales, Oxford and Madras........	75c To $1.00
BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Ribbed and plain, in wool or cotton........	25c, 50c, 75c
BOYS' STOCKINGS—Extra wearing, fast black........	19c To 25c
BOYS' FLANNELETTE BLOUSES—Dark color with collar attached or bands........	50c To 75c
BOYS' CAPS—All-wool cloths, in the newest styles........	25c To 50c

Departments—First floor, north side, front section.

A Gem of a Christmas Gift.



NEW LOT JUST OPENED.

When looking for something nice and useful consider a Sewing Machine.

$1.69 An Automatic Hand Sewing Machine that does nice work, and does it well. A practical as well as useful article for a Christmas gift. On sale only at this store in Louisville. A limited quantity on hand. Come early. You can see one in operation.

First floor, near main entrance.

LARGE AND MAGNIFICENT DISPLAYS OF

Wrist Bags,
Writing Tablets,
Address Books,
Dress Combs,
Hat Brushes,
Card Cases,
Desk Pads,
Shopping Bags,
Jeweled Combs,
Ink Stands,
Sewing Boxes,
Calendars,
Hand Satchels,
Pin Cushions,
Scrap Books,
Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

Exquisite Holiday Ribbons.

A big line of beautiful Plain and Novelty Ribbons, suitable for trimming, decorating, etc. On account of some very lucky purchases we can offer some extra big values during this Christmas week.

5c YARD—Big line Plain and Fancy Narrow Ribbons, 1 to 2 inches wide; taffeta, satin taffetas, grosgrains, etc.; all pure silk, all good colors and every yard of them a genuine bargain; values up to 15c.

10c YARD—Big line plain and fancy Ribbons, in fine qualities; all colors, widths 2 to 4 inches; many different qualities; also 10-yard bolts No. 1 Ribbons of extra good quality, in all colors; values 15c to 25c.

49c A VERY BIG SPECIAL **49c**
One Hundred Pieces Fine Pure Silk Warp Printed Pompadour Ribbons.

Beautiful patterns, all colors, five inches wide, high quality. We are enabled to offer this choice opportunity on account of a big concession by a manufacturer who makes the finest Ribbons in the country.

We have sold this Ribbon all season..............At 85c a yard

Ribbon Department—First floor, central section.

Muslin Underwear Department

Very many nice things for Holiday shoppers can be found in this section, which are most attractive in quality as well as low priced.

WE MENTION A FEW:

$3.98 Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Skirts, with deep accordion plaiting; extra well made and full width. Really worth $5.50.

25c Ladies' extra large Aprons, of the very best quality of gingham, nicely made and finished; have pockets and wide tie strings; all fast colors; worth 35c.

$1.98 Ladies' Elderdown Lounging Robes, satin trimmed collars and sleeves; heavy cord and tassel, full skirt; in red, gray and light blue; regular price $3.25.

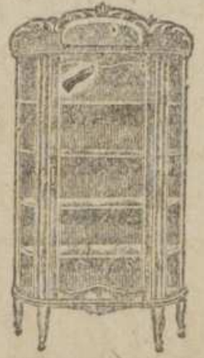
BABY CARRIAGE RUGS. **$1.98** GO-CART COVERS.

A special lot to go on sale to-morrow morning—best quality of Angora fur, with pockets, heavy fleeced backs, very large size—a great big bargain as long as they last.

These articles are actually worth $1.75.

Muslin Underwear Department—Second floor, south side, center.

THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS. WE ADVISE EARLY BUYING TO SECURE CHOICE.



THIS IS THE GREAT CREDIT STORE

We are proud of it, but we are not half so proud of our store as we are of the fact that we are the only store in the city selling on credit at cash prices.

Buy before Christmas; pay after Christmas. We are the only credit store in Louisville selling on credit at cash-store prices. Pay a little at a time if you wish.

SIDEBOARDS.

$40.00 Sideboard	$31.00
$30.00 Sideboard	$22.50
$25.00 Sideboard	$18.00
$18.00 Sideboard	$12.48

Solid Oak 5-drawer Chiffonier, without glass— $3.98

China Closet. Solid oak, polish finish, bent glass ends, worth $20.00— $12.48

We show more different styles Willow Rockers than any other house in Louisville, prices ranging from $2.50 to $15.00.

85 Handsome Genuine Leather Couches to close out at a discount of 25 per cent.

$45.00 Leather Couch	$35.00
$35.00 Leather Couch	$25.00
$25.00 Leather Couch	$18.75

VELOUR COUCHES, $5.00, $8.00, $10.00 AND $12.00.

Pantasote Leather Couch, guaranteed never to crack or peel; all-steel construction; a beauty in itself...... $11.48

$4.50 Cut Glass Bowls	$3.00
$6.00 Cut Glass Water Bottles	$4.50
$4.50 Cut Glass Water Bottles	$3.00
$5.00 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream	$3.50

Monday Only Special - - 49c

500 Center Tables, oak finish, 14x14-inch top, strong and durable; regular 85c value, special MONDAY ONLY 49c.

CUT GLASS SALE.

$3.00 Cut Glass Bonbon Dish	$2.00
$5.00 Cut Glass Celery Tray	$3.50

We are direct importers of all kinds of fancy China and Bric-a-Brac; many things suitable for Xmas.

Ladies' Writing Desk, like cut...... $3.48

30 different styles to select from. Be sure to see our line before you buy.

Pedestal Extension Table

45x45 inches square, regular $12.00 value.

Special $8.48.

CASH OR CREDIT.

5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished, upholstered best grade velour,

$18.75

DENHARD'S

225, 227, 229, 231 WEST MARKET STREET.

Jeffersonville Branch Store—Cor. Spring and Maple Sts. Open Every Evening Until 9 O'clock

TOBACCO GROWERS

HOLD MEETINGS IN A NUMBER OF COUNTIES.

BOARDS OF CONTROL CHOSEN.

President Hawkins Makes Public the Amounts Subscribed By the Several Counties.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Fayette County Tobacco Growers who are members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Company, held here to-day, a board of control for the county was selected, consisting of B. S. Coyle, C. S. Wilmot and Charles Land. The meeting was largely attended and much enthusiasm was manifested. Besides the selection of the board of control, an addition of $4,500 was subscribed to the capital stock of the company, making a total of $23,500 subscribed by the growers in this county.

W. B. Hawkins, president of this company, to-night gave out the following amounts subscribed to the capital stock of the organization from the counties which have reported to him:

Shelby, $16,000; Grant, $16,500; Bourbon, $3,000; Carroll, $7,500; Gallatin, $6,500; Nicholas, $2,000; Fleming, $1,400; Henry, $9,000; Mason, $12,000; Harrison, $5,500; Bath, $3,500; Montgomery, $2,600, and Brown county, Ohio, $4,350.

Bath County Subscriptions.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—A large and enthusiastic crowd of tobacco growers from all parts of the county met at Sharpsburg this afternoon. After an address by Walter Sharp and J. R. Bascom, subscriptions were taken to the amount of $3,500. A board of control was elected, consisting of J. R. Bascom and James Atchison. Warehouses will be established at Owingsville and Sharpsburg. 95 per cent. of the crop of Bath county has been subscribed to the independent association.

Anderson Board of Control.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Burley Tobacco Growers of Anderson county at the courthouse here this afternoon James R. Gaines, of Alton; George Sharp, of Lawrenceburg, and William Shelton, of Ashbrook, were elected as the board of control for this county. $5,000 worth of the stock was sold here. The crop in this county averages about 2,000,000 pounds per year.

Harrison Growers Meet.

Cynthiana, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—A large crowd of tobacco growers assembled at the courthouse this afternoon to complete final arrangements in this county. It was ascertained that over 90 per cent. of the crop had been pledged and $5,000 worth of stock was taken. W. D. Hickman, N. W. Terry and A. B. Harney were elected supervisors.

WAR EXCITES DWELLERS IN SAN SOUCI APARTMENTS

Cook and Janitor Meet In Conflict and Henry Griffin Owes His Life To Prompt Interference of a Bicycle.

War, grim-visaged and desperate, raged in the San Souci apartment house at Third and Burnett avenues yesterday morning, and for an hour the occupants of the flats were thrown into a wild state of excitement. The belligerents were Nancy Hood, a cook in one of the flats, and Henry Griffin, the janitor. Henry almost lost his life, and but for the plucky and prompt interference of the woman for whom Nancy cooked the kitchen might have been baptized in blood.

Nancy has been cooking for this particular family for some time, and she is a good cook. She has given no exhibitions of violence and it seemed that she was mild-mannered and even-tempered, but she was the patient worm which finally turned. At the threat, so she claims, from Henry that he would "twist her neck and toss her over the banisters as if she was a rooster" she rose up in her might and by the aid of a carving knife enforced peace. Nancy said she would have calm and quiet if she had to start a row in order to obtain it. She attained the desired end and for several hours the occupants of the flat were minus a janitor, for Henry had retreated, a bicycle furnishing the means of making the retreat an effective one.

"Sudden noises and wild alarums" coming from the region of the kitchen first attracted the attention of the occupants of the flat. The woman of the house, accompanied by other members of the family, hastened to the scene of the conflict, and the sight that burst upon their gaze froze their blood. Nancy had backed Henry up in one corner of the kitchen and was brandishing a large and particularly sharp looking knife, announcing in a loud voice her intention to "carve out his heart." This sanguinary threat was not carried out, for the woman who nominally employed Nancy, although frail and somewhat weak, was game. She intervened literally and Nancy at length consented to lower her threatening arm. Henry promptly took advantage of the opportunity to decamp with rapidity. Shortly thereafter Nancy also disappeared. She returned in about an hour, announcing again that she expected to "put Henry out of the game for good and all." She showed a large revolver as an evidence of her intention. Further conflict was avoided by the nonappearance of Henry. The trouble was settled by this disappearance act of Henry and the police did not enter the game.

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR OHIO RIVER TRACTION LINE.

[Warsaw Independent.]

The proposition to build the traction line of railroad down the Kentucky side of the Ohio river between Cincinnati and Louisville is being revived, and it is generally believed the enterprise will be carried to successful execution next spring. Tuesday the Hon. R. B. Brown was notified by M. L. Barker by telephone to meet him at Carrollton to confer with some parties relative to the matter, but an engagement in Cincinnati kept him from going there. All of our people want the road and are willing to put up some of the capital on an assurance of its being built. It is essentially necessary for the upbuilding of Warsaw, for without a railroad we are not in it with the business world.

Real Estate Transfers.

George W. Norton, etc., to Joseph Dinkelspiel, 130 feet, southeast corner Hill and Fifth streets, $7,225.

Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum to Jacob Bornstein, 100 feet, east side Third street, 160 feet north of Kentucky, $6,500.

J. D. Walker to M. C. Anderson, etc., 35 feet, southeast corner Broadway and Twenty-first street, $3,050.

Hy Rudig to William Kaltenbrun, 32 feet, east side Shelby street, 137 feet north of Jefferson, $1,600.

Philip Schorr to Eureka Real Estate Co., 60 feet, south side Stevens street, 120 feet west of Crop, $600.

Illinois Life Insurance Co. to William O'Connell, lot 10, block 5, Mix addition, $240.

L. O. Cox to Christina Schenk, 75 feet, west side Twenty-fourth street, south of Slevin, $800.

L. O. Cox to Anna B. Krauter, 25 feet, west side Twenty-fourth street, 150 feet south of Slevin, $275.

STOESSEL

Asks the Japs To Respect the Hospitals.

PROFFERS TO SEND A MAP

TO GEN. NOGI SHOWING RED CROSS LOCATIONS.

EXCHANGE COURTEOUS NOTES

Tokio, Dec. 17, 4 p. m.—Gen. Stoessel has opened negotiations with the Japanese forces surrounding Port Arthur, providing for the protection of the hospitals of the city. He has proffered to furnish Gen. Nogi with a map showing the positions of the different hospitals.

The following dispatch was received to-day from the Japanese army before Port Arthur:

"Two letters from Gen. Stoessel (commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur) to Gen. Nogi (in command of the besiegers at Port Arthur) reached headquarters at 8 in the evening of December 15. The first read as follows:

"'I have the honor to inform you that your artillery has bombarded our hospitals, which are plainly distinguished by Red Cross flags. These insignia are visible from your artillery positions. I request you to prohibit the bombardment. I make the request from my high esteem for our brave heroes who, after gloriously fighting with your force, lie wounded in the hospitals under the red cross. Among those here are some Japanese wounded.

"'I avail myself of the opportunity to convey to you assurances of my high respect.'"

Accompanying this letter was another from Gen. Stoessel to Gen. Nogi, saying:

"I hereby intrust the bearer, Barashoff Langa, Hunt Master to the Emperor and Superintendent of the Red Cross, to negotiate with your Excellency in order to remove the hospitals outside the danger zone during bombardment. It is needless to say that we have respect for your right to promote the success of your operations."

Penciled on the envelope was the following:

"Barashoff will come to the same place on the afternoon of December 16 to receive your reply."

Gen. Nogi further reports that he sent Maj. Saito, accompanied by Prof. Ariga and an interpreter, to Salichiao to deliver a reply, which was accompanied by the following letter to Gen. Stoessel:

"I have the honor to assure you that the Japanese army, respecting humanity and treaties since the beginning of the siege, has never purposely directed shells against buildings or vessels flying the Red Cross, but the greater part of the garrison is invisible from our gun positions, and, as you know, shells do not always reach the place to which they are directed, and especially owing to your long and brave resistance the deviation of our guns is becoming greater and greater. So with the greatest regret we are unable to guarantee to reach the places at which they are directed.

"I avail myself of the opportunity to convey to your Excellency assurances of my highest respect."

The record of the interview between Barashoff Langa and Maj. Saito is as follows:

"Barashoff: 'The Japanese army directs its fire against buildings under the Red Cross.'

"Saito: 'Never.'

"Barashoff: 'We request you not to bombard the whole New Town and the northeastern part of the Old Town.'

"Saito: 'We cannot agree absolutely to limit our area.'

"Barashoff: 'We will give you a map showing the positions of our hospitals and hope you will not bombard them.'

"Saito: 'We will receive the map supporting your request.'

"It was arranged that the map shall be delivered December 18."

IMPORTANT REFORMS

In China Will Follow the Close of the War.

Harbin, Nov. 16.—"Back and forth along the railway, now that there is not much in the way of active fighting," writes a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, "one meets many interesting acquaintances, nearly all of whom have something to add to the general story of the war. Coming up the last time across the Itsun river I was put up for the night by the bridge guard, clever, companionable fellows, with some very intelligent Chinese assistants.

"One of the Chinamen on guard at the bridge is an intelligent fellow from the southern provinces and he predicts sweeping changes in China when this war is over. He does not speak as though he regarded Manchuria as an integral part of China. He said: 'Whoever wins in this war is going to take Manchuria. China will not much care. But when the war is over you are going to see changes in China's internal economy. There are a great many of us, especially in the south, who have studied the question thoroughly. We know what we want in the way of Chinese reforms and we are going to get them after this war on the border is out of the way.'"

MANCHURIAN AFFAIRS

To Be Discussed With Secretary Hay By Consul General Miller.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—H. G. Miller, Consul-General of the United States at New Chwang, China, who has arrived here from the Orient, will proceed to Washington, where he will have matters of interest to place before Secretary Hay relative to affairs in Manchuria. As president of the International Red Cross and Refugees' Aid Society, much of Mr. Miller's time recently has been occupied in taking care of Chinese rendered destitute by the contest between Russia and Japan. The aid society collected nearly $300,000 and provided for many thousands of suffering Chinese, over 30,000 being sent to their homes. It is said that but little help was given either by the Russians or the Japanese. While no obstacle was placed by either side in the way of the work of the society, they have enough to do to look after their people, and but for the efforts of Mr. Miller and his aids the condition of affairs in Manchuria would have been appalling.

Kuroki Very Much Alive.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Capt. P. C. March, of the general staff of the United States Army, one of the officers selected by the department to accompany the Japanese army in the field for the purpose of taking military observations, returned to-day on the liner Mongolia. Capt. March brings absolute refutation of the report that Gen. Kuroki was killed by a Russian shell.

Authorities On the Watch.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—An attempt was quietly made to-day to induce workmen in various factories to participate in another demonstration on the Nevsky Prospect to-morrow, but the agitators received little encouragement. The authorities are aware of the intended demonstration, and will prevent it from being held.

Torpedo Boat For Russia.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Dec. 17.—The torpedo boat Gregory, built for the Russian Government by Lewis Nixon, was given a trial trip to-day. The Gregory is ninety feet long, is equipped with two gasoline engines, each of six cylinders. She is expected to develop a speed of twenty-five knots and is said to be fitted to carry one torpedo gun.

Sailed For the Orient.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—The steamer Siberia sailed to-day for the Orient with over 200 passengers. The principal items in the cargo are 20,000 cases of condensed milk, 500 tons of flour, 3,000 bales of raw cotton and 3,000 bales of cotton sheeting.

Jap Ships In Collision.

Moji, Japan, Dec. 17.—The Japanese transport Manshu and the hospital ship Rohilla were in collision to-day off Shimoneseki. Both were damaged. The Rohilla was beached and the sick and wounded soldiers were safely landed.

Japanese Budget Passed.

Tokio, Dec. 17.—The House of Representatives to-day almost unanimously passed the budget as revised.

UKASE WILL BE OF MINOR IMPORTANCE.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 17.—It now seems certain that Monday's ukase will be of secondary importance, not meeting the main issue raised by the Zemstvoists. Nevertheless the Social Democratic party has declared that it will not participate in the projected demonstration on that day, considering the occasion inopportune.

NAN PATTERSON MAY GO ON WITNESS STAND.

One of Her Lawyers Who Has Opposed the Idea Is Said To Have Acquiesced.

New York, Dec. 17.—Nan Patterson, who is now on trial charged with the murder of "Ceasar" Young, will probably go on the witness stand in her own behalf.

She has for some time manifested a desire to tell her version of the affair, and from present indications her counsel will acquiesce.

One of the lawyers has opposed the idea consistently, but is said to have agreed to the proposition when it was pointed out that in nearly all of the recent prominent murder trials in which the defendant had not been allowed to testify a conviction followed.

It is believed that Miss Patterson will be the only witness for the defense.

SALE OF FINE FURS

$8.50 Isabella Fox Scarfs $4.75

Beautiful line of genuine Isabella Fox Scarfs; with two long tails; actual value $8.50; special sale price, beginning Monday, and as long as they last.... $4.75

At the right time we inaugurate this sale. Just when Furs are uppermost in feminine minds and at the season of the year when they are in greatest demand we announce a tremendous sale and reduction in price throughout our entire fine Fur stock.

PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO ONE-HALF!

Big Special! $2.50 and $3.00 Fur Scarfs $1.25

One lot of fine Imitation Mink Scarfs; two large tails; very stylish; about 200 in the lot; actual value of these scarfs $2.50 and $3.00; Monday, as long as they last, only one to a customer...... $1.25

Electric Seal Scarfs, 2 yards long; six tails, with cord and tassel; very stylish and pretty; real value $5.00; special sale price only.............. $2.95

Don't miss this great saving opportunity and at the same time make some friend happy with a beautiful gift at a merely nominal cost.

$7.50 Fine Isabella and Sable Fox Scarfs, genuine fur, extra long, very fine, two large tails; real value $12.50; fur sale price, $7.50.

SPECIALS In Genuine Fine Fur Coats.

Genuine Persian Lamb Coat, 24 inches long, elegantly made; a grand garment for both style and wear; actual value is $125.00; on sale Monday at special cut price. $69.50

Genuine Seal Skin Coat, 24 inches long, extra well made; a gorgeous value and extreme elegance of style and make; real value $350.00; on sale Monday at the special cut price............ $225

Fine Grade Electric Seal Coats, 24 inches long, two years' guarantee for lining and fur; elegantly made and of latest fashion; real value $35.00; on sale Monday at special cut price......... $21.50

EXTRA! $10 Tourist Coats Monday only $4.50

One big lot of Women's Fine Tourist Coats, in novelty cloths and newest materials, inlaid velvet collar and velvet belt; also short Norfolk style; neatly tailored; actual value $10.00; on sale Monday at the unheard of low price of.. $4.50

Ladies' Fine Quality Taffeta Silk Waists, in solid colors and plaid, beautiful tailor-made styles; regular value $7.00; special sale price.................... $4.95

Elegant Quality Fur Sets for Children; Muff has purse attachment; in imitation ermine and chinchilla; real value $2.50; special sale price.................... $1.48

SPECIALS In Ladies' Fine Tourist Coats.

$7.50 Beautiful line of Ladies' Fine Tourist Coats, in plain and novelty cloths, neatly tailored; real value $12.50; on sale Monday at the special cut price, $7.50.

$3.95 Children's Fine Coats, in All-wool Kersey and Melton Cloths, neatly trimmed, colors navy, red, tan, brown and Oxford; sizes 6 to 12 years; actual value $7.50; special sale price, $3.95.

$4.95 Another lot of superior values in Children's Cloaks, in fine Kersey Cloths and Zibelines, in both plain and trimmed styles; real value $10.00; special sale price only $4.95.

For a Handsome Christmas Present buy her a Silk Kimona from $10 to $20. Cashmere Kimonas from $3.98 to $10. Dressing Sacques of French Flannel, $1.98 to $5.

Beautiful line of Children's Fur Sets, in genuine Squirrel, Baum Marten, Fox, Mole Skin and Krimmer, ranging in price from the lowest to $25.00.

Lorch & Levi Co.
318 FOURTH AVE.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Nothing Nicer Than Silk Petticoats $5.00 Ones, Monday $3.98

This is a Special Leader. Other fine ones from this price up to $25.00.

Christmas Presents

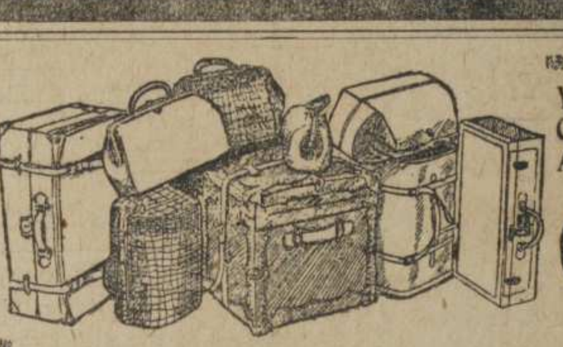
To be appreciated, must be useful and ornamental. Our stock presents the most varied assortment of Artistic and Useful Presents possible to assemble.

Music Cabinets,
Parlor Cabinets,
Sewing Tables,
Tea Tables,
Rockers and Chairs,
Bugle Chimes,
Ladies' Desks,

Tabourettes,
Reproductions of Old Roman, Greek, English and French Furniture,
Hall Racks,
Lace Curtains,
Rugs,

Portieres,
Utility Boxes,
Russian Hammered Brass and Copper Vases,
Candlesticks,
Jardinieres,
Umbrella Stands, etc.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co., Fourth and Walnut. INCORPORATED.



You Can Actually SAVE 30 % By Buying of Us.

CHRISTMAS Gifts That Count.

Our $5 Holiday Trunk is a beauty. Our $4.50 Sole Leather Suit Case, all sizes, is one we can save you over 30 per cent. on.

A Full-strapped Square-top Large-box 36-inch Trunk, with double trays, for $3.75

BEAR IN MIND PLEASE

THAT WE BUILD OR MANUFACTURE ALL THE TRUNKS, BAGS, CASES, ETC., THAT WE SELL. SO WHY NOT AVOID THE MIDDLE MAN'S PROFITS, AND ALSO PATRONIZE A HOME INDUSTRY? ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

COME TO US

You have no idea what a beautiful assortment in Ladies' or Gentlemen's Traveling Bags, Valises, Portmanteaus, Steamer Trunks, etc., we can show you.

434-440 West Jefferson.
Between 4th and 5th, South Side.

LAUB BROS.

NEW TELEPHONE SERVICE

Proposed Between Maysville and Louisville Through Central Kentucky.

Maysville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—George Shaw, of Carlisle, representing an Ohio syndicate, is in this city to perfect an organization with the telephone companies whereby a full metallic service will be put in between this city and Louisville, going by way of Carlisle and Lexington. This will give Maysville talking communication with the Central Kentucky towns and will give Louisville an outlet to the north by way of this city and Portsmouth, O.

A meeting of stockholders will be held here Monday to perfect the plans.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Dec. 17.—Sailed: New York, Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Zeeland, Antwerp via Dover; Lucania, Liverpool.

Genoa, Dec. 17.—Sailed: Canopic, Boston.

Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Sailed: Cevic, New York.

Antwerp, Dec. 17.—Sailed: Vaderland, New York.

Cherbourg, Dec. 17.—Deutschland, from Hamburg and Dover, New York.

St. Michaels, Dec. 17.—Passed Neckar, New York for Naples.

Kinsale, Dec. 17.—Passed: Sylvania, Boston for Liverpool.

Copenhagen, Dec. 14.—Sailed: Oscar II., New York.

Naples, Dec. 14.—Arrived: Nord Amerika.

Trieste, Dec. 15.—Arrived: Carpathia, New York via Naples.

Genoa, Dec. 15.—Arrived: Lombardia, New York.

Smathers—Mark.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Jason Mark and Miss Lydia E. Smathers, of near Sharpsburg, will be married at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Springfield church, this county, the Rev. F. B. Meacham performing the ceremony. There will be no attendants, and the wedding will take place immediately after the regular church services. Mr. Mark is Clerk of Bath Circuit Court and is a member of one of the oldest families in this section. Miss Smathers is a remarkably handsome young woman.

Wedding Engagement.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Miss Amy Goldsmith and Dr. M. Steinfeld, formerly of Louisville, will be married Thursday, December 29, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. A. Urhausby, at Paducah, Ky. After a short wedding trip they will reside at 1218 South Sixth street, Paducah.

Ramey—Reasor.

Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Mr. Thomas Reasor, of Spencer, and Miss Lou Ramey, of Howard's Mill, both prominent young school teachers, were married at Ashland. They will reside at Spencer.

Monday Specials.

Men's $3.50 Shoes at $2.35

Special lot of patent colt, vici kid and velour calf: some "Sunlight" goods in the lot; special for Monday at $2.35.

300 pairs of Ladies' House Slippers; $2 and $3 values; special for Monday at... $1

Children's $1.25 Shoes, Monday........ 75c
Misses' $2 Shoes, Monday........ $1.00
Boys' $2 Patent Leather Shoes, Monday........ $1.00

Ladies' evening slippers and fur-trimmed felt Romeos, 75c to........ $5.00

Ladies' shoes, $2 to $7.00

Children's Christmas slippers, of all kinds, at 35c to........ $1.50

Children's shoes, of all kinds, at 75c to..... $3.00

Men's Slippers

In all the standard and novelty styles, Opera, Everett and nullifier; all colors; plain or fancy-trimmed; kid, lizard, seal and real alligator, at $1 to........ $3.00

Candy free with girls' shoes, and knives with boys' shoes at our Ladies' Store, 553 Fourth avenue, every day until Christmas.

Boston Shoe Co.,

Men's Store 534 Fourth Avenue. Ladies' Store, 553 Fourth Avenue.

NORTH SEA

Inquiry To Begin At Paris Tuesday, December 20.

PROGRAMME OF PROCEDURE

WILL BE ARRANGED PRIOR TO HOLIDAY ADJOURNMENT.

A PICTURESQUE GATHERING.

Paris, Dec. 17.—Great activity is manifested in official and diplomatic quarters in connection with the opening next Tuesday of the sessions of the International Commission which is to inquire into the North Sea incident. The meeting will bring together some of the leading naval and legal figures of the five foremost maritime powers. Besides the Anglo-Russian crisis, which the appointment of the commission has averted, it is expected that the meeting will establish a number of precedents affecting international naval conditions and the rights and responsibilities of belligerents and neutrals in time of war.

The British and Russian members of the commission will arrive Monday. The French members are already here. The steamer Finland, on which Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, the American representative on the commission, is a passenger, is due to arrive at Dover Sunday night, and Admiral Davis is expected to arrive in Paris Monday. He will be met by Lieut. Commander Smith, the American naval attache, who will be attached to his staff. Quarters have been engaged at the Hotel Brighton, overlooking the Tuileries gardens, including a private dining room and saloon and suite of apartments. The location is convenient to the commission's headquarters at the Foreign Office, on the Quai d'Orsay. The Admiral's party consists of his wife and daughter and his aide, Ensign William F. Bricker. Admiral Davis will be occupied Monday with calls of ceremony upon Foreign Minister Delcasse, Marine Minister Pelletan, Ambassador Porter and the other Admirals of the commission. President Loubet will receive the commission Tuesday.

* * *

The Delegations.

The various delegations include a number of interesting personages. The Russian Embassy said to-day that their party included Admiral Kaznakoff, the Russian member of the commission; Lieut. Col. Stenger, Baron Taube, the Russian judicial adviser; Capt. Clado and Lieuts. Ellis, Ott and Schremtchenko. Special interest attaches to Capt. Clado owing to his sensational arrest for engaging in a newspaper campaign with the object of having the Black Sea fleet pass the Dardanelles to re-enforce Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. Clado is considered the ablest naval tactician in Russia. He is chief of the Tactical School, and was chief tactician with Rojestvensky.

The English party is made up of Rear Admiral Sir Lewis A. Beaumont, Great Britain's representative on the commission; Sir Edward Fry, counsel, and Hugh O'Beim, agent. Mr. O'Beim is well known in Washington, where formerly he was secretary of the British Embassy, and a crack cross-country rider of the Chevy Chase Club. Sir Edward Fry, who is past seventy years of age, is one of the ablest jurists of England. He will be pitted against Baron Traube, an equally eminent Russian jurist.

Admiral Fournier, the French member of the commission, made American friends in connection with the visit of the Rochambeau mission, of which he was a member.

* * *

Fishermen Witnesses.

Besides the main personages the witnesses may include the fishermen and sailors, thus giving a truly picturesque stage setting.

Final arrangements have been made for the opening session to take place Tuesday, December 20. Instead of the gorgeous hall of the Ambassadors as first contemplated the commission will be installed in more convenient quarters on the first floor of the palace on the Quai d'Orsay. The meeting room is a beautiful apartment in white and gold with Louis XV. decorations, mirrors and rich frescoes. There the commission will first meet informally and privately, as the proceedings will be private until it is formally decided to make them public. Moreover, the Russian embassy was quite sure to-day that the sessions will remain private throughout. It is expected that Foreign Minister Delcasse will make the address of welcome. Thereafter the Admirals will choose a fifth Admiral, determine questions of procedure and adjourn until after the holidays. The recess will not be marked by social functions, as the Russian embassy is in deep mourning owing to the death of the Ambassador's son, and the British embassy is torn up, incidental to the retirement of Ambassador Monson and the succession of Sir Francis Bertie.

* * *

Great Britain's Case.

It is understood that the British side of the case is practically made up. It is the expectation that Sir Edward Fry will bear the burden of presenting and proving the case as it is assumed that English common law principle will prevail, that the burden of proof is upon Great Britain to prove in the affirmative, and not upon Russia to disprove in the negative. This principle assumes that persons charged with wrongdoing are innocent until proved guilty, hence it is probable that Sir Edward will seek to prove a series of counts or charges similar to those of a court-martial or indictment. This procedure permits Russia to remain on the defensive while Great Britain endeavors to prove her case. However, the procotol provides that the commission can establish its own procedure and owing to the mixed nationalities of the Admirals it is not certain whether English common law, the French civil code, or the Russian-Greek procedure will prevail.

* * *

Rumors In Circulation.

A number of rumors concerning the commission's probable decision are already in circulation. One report is to the effect that three Admirals out of four are already in favor of the British contention, thus insuring an ultimate decision favorable to Great Britain. The names of the Admirals are being mentioned, but this and other reports are purely speculative. All the Admirals are men of independence and rigid believers in awaiting official details before reaching a conclusion.

Therefore, it is certain that the case will be judged and decided on its merits and without preconceived inclinations.

Dodge Leaves For New York.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 17.—Charles F. Dodge, who has been wanted in New York to answer sensational charges and over the extradition of whom there has been much litigation and numberless entanglements, left for New York to-day. He went on board the Mallory line steamer in charge of the United States Marshal and three deputies.

A $100.00 CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR $1.00

For a very few days we will sell a $1.50 Book and a chance to win $100.00 for ONE DOLLAR.

Each person who predicts the 2 most popular books will win $5.00
Each person who predicts the 3 most popular books will win $10.00
Each person who predicts the 5 most popular books will win $25.00
Each person who predicts the 10 most popular books will win $100.00

To obtain one of the $100.00 prizes you must act at once. The well-known Publishers, Merrill & Baker, who offer these prizes, withdraw this offer in a very few days.

A SUITABLE PRESENT FOR YOUNG OR OLD

These books make beautiful holiday gifts. Some of them are suitable for boys and girls, others are appropriate for grown-ups. You may give the book to your friend with the prediction blank which gives him a chance to win a prize, or give him the book and try for the prize yourself.

Just stop now and think! A $1.50 book for $1.00, and an opportunity to win $5, $10, $25 or $100 with each book you buy, for you are allowed one prediction with each book. You can make your predictions all alike or vary them so as to win several prizes.

Even if you win only $5 you will long remember Merrill & Baker and their Library of the World's Famous Books, and that is one of their objects in offering these prizes.

These Are the 20 Books. Which Will Sell Best In This Sale?

1 Tale of Two Cities	Dickens	11 Vanity Fair	Thackeray
2 Descent of Man	Darwin	12 Tom Brown's School Days	Hughes
3 First Violin	Fothergill	13 Last of the Mohicans	Cooper
4 Hypatia	Kingsley	14 Prince of the House of David	Ingraham
5 Ivanhoe	Scott	15 Robinson Crusoe	Defoe
6 Jane Eyre	Bronte	16 Romola	Eliot
7 John Halifax	Mulock	17 Sketch Book	Irving
8 Lorna Doone	Blackmore	18 Emerson's Essays	Emerson
9 Origin of Species	Darwin	19 Thelma	Corelli
10 Uncle Tom's Cabin	Stowe	20 Last Days of Pompeii	Lytton

Now just for illustration—suppose you decided to try for a $10 prize and picked out "Tale of Two Cities," "Jane Eyre" and "John Halifax," and it should be found in summing up that these three books have sold better than any of the other books, then you and every other person who picked these three books would each receive $10. If you decide to try for a $5 prize name two books out of the 20. If you try for a $100 prize, name ten books out of the 20. If you try for a $25 prize, name five books out of the 20. Don't think there is only one set of prizes. There is a prize for each and every correct prediction.

Act promptly. Come to the store to-morrow and see the books, or, if it is impossible to come, telephone or write for the books you want. We will send the books and blanks for your predictions.

CHAS. T. DEARING, 356-360 4th Av., Louisville, Ky.

Good Suggestions

For Christmas

First Floor—

Rich and Brilliant Cut Glass.
Our Special Water Bottle at $2.50 has no equal.

Gold Venetian Glass. Rock Crystal Glass.
Beautiful Hand-painted China, in many odd pieces, Salads, Chop Dishes, Chocolate Pots, odd Plates and Cups and Saucers.

Dinner Sets
At all prices and qualities.

The Perfection Student Lamp.
The only really good Lamp made for reading and working.

Reception Lamps.
JARDINIERES, in Brass and Pottery.

Bric-a-Brac and Novelties
Of all kinds from all countries.

Come Early and Get First Pick.

Basement—

Here is located the only first-class and modern housefurnishing department in Louisville.

The Good Housekeeper Comes Here to Get Good Things

To use in Kitchen, Pantry and Laundry, as well as for the Dining Room.
Coffee Pots and Coffee Machines.

Chafing Dishes.
Baking Dishes.

Aluminum Cooking Vessels.
BISCUIT MACHINES.

Japanese Gongs.
Serving Tables.
Fine Table Cutlery.

Carving Sets and Silverware.
Palm Leaf Baskets of all kinds.
In fact, this Department is a perfect MUSEUM for USEFUL NOVELTIES.

J. Dolfinger & Co.,
584 4th AVE.
NEAR WALNUT.

UNAFFILIATED JEWS.

Referring to the indifference of Jews to their religion, Rabbi Schanforber says:

The rabbis and Jewish press of this country are continually referring to the large number of Jews that remain unaffiliated with the congregation. There is, of course, warrant for the harping on this question. It is simply out of all proportion and reason that so many Jews should hold themselves aloof from the congregation. The number seems to grow instead of becoming less, and with all the preaching of the preacher and all the lambasting of the press it seems to help the cause little. The worst feature about the whole matter is this, that America is not alone in its complaint. A voice comes to us from Australia with the same lament. A correspondent of the Jewish Comment, Mr. Alfred Harris, in writing about a meeting of the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation, reports a member as saying "that out of 1,000 families in Melbourne only 600 could be accounted for in the three Jewish congregations." So the same conditions seem to prevail there as in America. From Johannesburg, the "gold-reefed city" of South Africa, a correspondent to the Jewish Chronicle of London, brings similar discouraging reports. He says "things are not as they should be."

PENNY-A-DAY.

The Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, Lutheran treasurer, tells of the possibilities of his successful fund.

General Synod.—If one cent a day were set apart for this fund by each communicant member of the general synod, from the time of the last meeting, which indorsed it, to the meeting next June, the fund would amount to more than $1,000,000. This noble sum would put all of our interests, educational, charitable and missionary, on a far higher and more efficient basis than they now have.

Does anyone believe that God has kept his people in the general synod so poor that they could not do this?

Time.—There is yet time for the fund to be made a great success before the meeting of the general synod. Do you say, "How?" The answer is simple. Let everyone start right in and set apart a cent a day till that time. Let all who can remit the full amount at once, or prior to next June. Since many have given for themselves and their baptized children, it would be fair, brotherly, and would assure the success of the plan, if all did it.

Yes. It is true that one cent a day from the members of the general synod for one year would mean $770,000. May God stir up those who have not done it, to do so.

ANOTHER UNION.

The latest movement looking toward uniting churches is in President Roosevelt's church, the Reformed Church. The Reformed Church in the United States, commonly known as the German Reformed, which is especially strong in Pennsylvania, is looking toward organic union with the Presbyterian Church, North. Two of the eight Synods, the Synod of the Interior and the Synod of Ohio, have already petitioned their General Synod to take action at its meeting next May looking toward such union. There are 260,000 members of the German Reformed Church.

An interesting phase of the proposed union is that it raises the question of separate Presbyteries, which has been a bone of contention in the debates over union with the Cumberland Church. In the Reformed Church there are three Synods and twenty-two Presbyteries that are German-speaking, and five Synods and thirty-six Presbyteries that are English-speaking. They are territorially coterminous. They could be so continued in case of union only by adoption of the separate Presbyteries overture now being voted upon by the Presbyteries.

Assaulted and Robbed By Thugs.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 17.—William Jibbins, a wealthy farmer living nine miles north of Dayton, Wash., claims to have been assaulted and robbed of $6,000 by thugs. He said he was called to the door of his cabin, where he lived alone, and was knocked down and tied, after which the robbers ransacked his house. Jibbins is an eccentric character. He had a number of severe cuts around his head.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

MAY BE REVIVED.

Grave fears are entertained that the theological differences within the Presbyterian church, which were in a measure reconciled by the adoption of the "brief statement" in the General Assembly a few years ago, may be revived as the result of action taken this week by the Presbytery of Nassau. This body met to consider the case of one of its ministers, the Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Carter, who had formally written to the Presbytery to the effect that he wished to withdraw from it because he could no longer subscribe to the Westminster Confession of Faith. A heresy trial seemed in prospect, but the Presbytery practically indorsed the views of Dr. Carter by asking him to remain in its membership so long as he could indorse the "brief statement," which is, by the way, supposed to be an interpretation of the Westminster Confession, and by adopting a resolution petitioning the General Assembly to adopt the "brief statement of the reformed faith as the creed of our church." It is held by leading Presbyterians that the synod of New York cannot overlook this radical action of its Presbytery, and that charges are almost certain to be made against Dr. Carter and other members of the Nassau Presbytery. The result may be a trial before the General Assembly, but even if that be avoided a long discussion of the old subject of creed revision is certain to be a feature of the General Assembly meeting next May at Winona.

* * *

UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

When the Congregational National Council at its meeting in Des Moines last October enlarged the powers of its moderator by giving him the right to represent the Council during the interim between its triennial meetings and making him, in a way, the head of the Congregational church in this country, it took action which many now declare to have been unconstitutional. The principle which led to the action is favored very widely through the church and the present discussion of the matter is largely along constitutional lines. The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden, of Columbus, O., was elected moderator at the Des Moines meeting, succeeding the Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford, of Montclair, N. J. The latter had, as moderator, maintained an attitude toward the churches similar to that for which official permission was given Dr. Gladden. It is now held that the moderator has no constitutional right to act between sessions of the Council, as the constitution of that body, while outlining duties between sessions for several of its officers and committees, makes no such mention of the moderator. The present moderator, Dr. Gladden, expresses the opinion that the Council acted within its powers, but he says the action binds nobody and that the churches need not call on the moderator unless they want to and he will not go where he is not invited.

* * *

JOINT MEETING.

The first joint meeting of representatives of the Northern and Southern branches of the Baptist church since the War of the Rebellion is to be held in St. Louis next May, the day before the first meeting of the Baptist Anniversaries. The Southern Baptist convention is to meet in Kansas City the previous week, and the fact that the places of meeting were so near has led Baptist leaders to arrange for a joint conference at which matters of interest to all Baptists might be discussed. The suggestion was met by hearty response and led to the hope that there might grow out of it a national organization in which all the Baptists of North America, Southern, Northern and Canadian, might have a part. A plan for such an organization is to be formulated at a meeting in New York next month, when representatives of most of the principal Baptist societies will meet. The plan meets with general favor, and is, in the words of one of the leaders, a step toward interdependence as distinguished from the independence which, he says, has run to its limit.

* * *

THREE BISHOPS.

Episcopalians have just consecrated a bishop for their Mexico work and another for their work in Utah, and within a week they will consecrate a bishop for their work in Cuba. Concerning the work in Roman Catholic countries, it is said, complaints are already heard from the clergy and others who do not consider it right to set up Episcopal altars in countries where Roman Catholic altars already are. A new rule, just adopted, requires all parishes to take an offering each year for general missions, which term includes the work in these Roman Catholic countries. Hence the dilemma and the complaints. There is also complaint, not wholly new, that too great stress is laid upon missionary effort in China and South America, while the less romantic fields of Kansas, Colorado and others of the West and Northwest are disregarded. Episcopal Church growth is, however, shown strikingly, in spite of all these conflicting interests. It is barely two months since the General Convention adjourned in Boston, and were it to reassemble to-day there would be no fewer than seven new bishops to walk in the imposing line at the opening service.

* * *

AN EVENTFUL WEEK.

As in former years, the Evangelical Alliances of the world propose that the first week in January shall be marked, in all Christian churches and among all Christian people, by special and united prayer, and churches all over this country will observe the season by special services. The Evangelical Alliance for the United States suggests a list of topics for eight days, beginning January 1 and ending January 8. The suggested topics for the eight days, in order, follow: "The World-wide Conditions of True Worship," "The Kingdom of God on Earth," "The Visible Church of Christ," "All People and Nations," "Missions—Home and Foreign," "The Family and the School," "Our Own Country," "The Reign of the Prince of Peace."

MONEY, NOT MEN.

The student volunteer movement finds that many students in colleges are confronted by the statement that more men are volunteering to the missionary organizations that can be supported by them, and that it is not men, but money, that missions need. The movement has lately secured data, for use among students, and find that while funds are needed, as always, there is a general demand for men to go, especially to undesirable fields. Fully a dozen of the principal missionary societies are unable to get men. There are many volunteers, but a large proportion of them are either physically or mentally unfit to be accepted, sometimes both, so that constant appeals are making by them for men. Indeed, there is some discussion looking toward the organization of societies in some of the religious bodies, the sole purpose of which shall be to appeal to men for mission work, training them and turning them over to the societies that raise money. The movement has not yet completed its inquiries, but as far as it has gone it learns that missionary societies will want 20 per cent. more men than last year, and that a large number of volunteers is needed, in order that the best-fitted persons may be secured. There is a constant tendency to raise the standard of the foreign missionary.

* * *

DEFINITE PLANS.

Definite plans have been formulated for the year which the Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, of New York, is to spend among the Presbyterian missions of Europe and Asia in the interest of the Evangelistic Committee of the General Assembly. Dr. Johnston's tour is to be wholly evangelistic and his work will be directed toward American residents of the cities he will visit, and toward the missionaries of his church, his efforts among the latter being to present to them the help and encouragement which might otherwise be obtained only by a trip to this country and personal contact with other ministers. Dr. Johnston is to resign his New York pastorate the end of next June. He will make a brief tour of the European centers which will close at Constantinople, where he will begin his work by making several addresses in Robert College. He then goes to Beirut, Syria, to visit the Syrian missions, reaching that point about September 1. By the 1st of October he will have reached Egypt, and from November to the middle of January (1906) he will be in India. Siam and the Philippines will be visited, and China will be reached about March 1. A month and a half will be spent there, and Korea and Japan will then be visited, the work ending in the latter country some time in July. In all, about twenty-five large Asiatic cities will be visited in this, the first foreign tour made for the Evangelistic Committee.

* * *

STAY PROLONGED.

The absence of Secretary of War Taft in Panama has caused the new apostolic delegate in the Philippines, Mgr. Agius, to prolong his stay in this country far beyond the limits originally set for it, and those not conversant with the situation have been speculating about the matter. It was the intention of the delegate to spend but a few days in Washington, just enough time being allowed for conferences with the President and the War Secretary. The latter has such intimate knowledge of Philippine conditions that it is almost imperative that Mgr. Agius confer with him on some points. A matter that has been decided without the presence of Secretary Taft refers to the "Aglipai Movement" in the islands. This is a schism from the Roman Church, and it is reported that the latter asked the aid of the Government in securing churches and properties from Aglipai and his followers which they are alleged to hold without right or warrant. The local courts of the islands are considering the question at the present time, and Government interference on either one side or the other is out of the question until legal decisions have been made. One of the matters for which Mgr. Agius awaits the return of Secretary Taft refers to the payment by the Government to the Friars' lands. The money is claimed in large part by religious orders, but the intention of the Roman Church was to keep it in the islands for church support. Mgr. Agius hopes to adjust the matter before starting for Manila.

* * *

COMMITTEE'S WORK.

The founder of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, James L. Houghteling, of Chicago, never personally superintended the business affairs of the organization, but left them to a committee, of which he was a member. When H. D. W. English, of Pittsburg, succeeded Mr. Houghteling he took the headquarters of the brotherhood to his city. Besides giving much time to the work, he began the modern system of writing appeals to raise benevolent funds. The latter succeeded so well that he got about $10,000 a year, and put brotherhood work far to the front. Because of ill-health Mr. English retired, and Mr. Robert H. Gardiner, of the well-known Maine family, succeeded him. Mr. Gardiner follows Mr. English's plan, and takes the headquarters to Boston. In connection with the general brotherhood work, Mr. Gardiner will take up more vigorously than heretofore personal and office work among students in colleges. The Young Men's Christian Association has absorbed almost all the religious effort in the colleges, and about the only people who have been able to hold out, and keep the semblance of independence, are the Episcopalians. Even they are affiliating more and more closely with the dominant force, and in this working union Mr. Gardiner is leading. The new headquarters in Boston will, it is said, give new impetus to the united effort.

* * *

MISSIONARY SCHOOL.

The Methodist Missionary Training School, which will open at Nashville in January, will be conducted as follows:

The first session will be devoted to four departments of study: Foreign missions, home missions, city missions and church methods. The courses and lectures of each term will be adapted to meet the needs of each particular class.

Three hours each school morning throughout the session will be given to class work. The first hour, beginning at 9 a. m., will be devoted to Bible study. The second hour will be given to open book studies, the aim being to familiarize each class of students with the best literature in the particular line of work in which they are engaged. The third hour will be the institute for the study of methods. Lectures will be delivered by experts on the various phases of church work, followed in each case by an open conference for discussion.

The afternoons of each day will be devoted entirely to investigation and to practical work under the direction of a trained leader.

On three evenings of each week instructive and inspiring addresses on vital subjects will be delivered by leaders of our church, and by other specially qualified speakers.

The school will be conducted throughout in the spirit of prayer in the hope that every student may be brought into closer fellowship with God and be empowered with a baptism of the Spirit of Christ.

* * *

WEEK OF PRAYER.

The topics for the coming week of prayer, as suggested by the Evangelical Alliance for the United States, are these: Sunday, January 1, 1905, "The Worldwide Conditions of True Worship;" Monday, January 2, "The Kingdom of God On Earth;" Tuesday, January 3, "The Visible Church of Christ;" Wednesday, January 4, "All Peoples and All Nations;" Thursday, January 5, "Missions—Home and Foreign;" Friday, January 6, "The Family and the School;" Saturday, January 7, "Our Own Country;" Sunday, January 8, "The Reign of the Prince of Peace."

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Nothing is better calculated to give satisfaction as HOLIDAY GIFTS than carefully selected, good quality

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To Call Hand of the Western Jockey Club

Dissatisfied Track Owners Meet At Chicago and Formulate Demands For New Racing Dates.

REFUSAL SURE TO CAUSE TURF WAR

Report To Be Presented At Meeting January 2.

A NEW TURF BODY IS LIKELY.

VICE PRESIDENT M. J. WINN IS PRESENT AND REPRESENTS LOUISVILLE CLUB.

STATEMENT OF DEVEREAUX.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Turfmen who are dissatisfied with the allotment of racing dates by the Western Jockey Club, met here to-day and formulated demands and arguments to be presented to the Board of Stewards of the controlling body at the monthly meeting of that body January 2. If recognition is not given the demands decided upon a meeting of the discontented track owners will be held on the day following to take further action in the matter.

The delegates at the conference who represented five tracks were:

Humphrey Devereaux, William Shannon, J. B. Respess, of the Hot Springs, Ark., Jockey Club; Edward Corrigan, of the Hawthorne, Kansas City and New Orleans Jockey Clubs; M. J. Winn, vice president of the New Louisville Jockey Club, and George Fredericks, of the New Orleans Jockey Club.

In the appeal to be presented to the Western Jockey Club all the grievances of each of the dissatisfied race track owners are set forth and a demand for better dates is made. Should the petition be accepted and satisfactory adjustment of the dates be arranged, trouble which is brewing will be averted.

What will happen if the Board of Stewards refuse to consider the petition is problematical and will not be determined until a second meeting of the dissatisfied track owners is held. Awaiting the reception of their communication by the Western Jockey Club, nothing further will be done by the track owners, who have joined issues for better treatment in the matter of dates.

The Union Park Jockey Club of St. Louis did not have a representative at the meeting because it was said that this track had been outlawed by the Western Jockey Club. Should the Board of Stewards refuse to recognize the demands made on them at to-day's meeting, it was said to-night that Capt. Carmody, of the St. Louis track, would be asked to join issues with the disgruntled track owners.

Humphrey Devereaux, of the Hot Springs Club, who issued the call for the gathering and who was made spokesman for the interests concerned, after the meeting said:

"We did not think it wise to issue any statement showing the exact report of to-day's meeting. It was not a formal gathering and no hard and fast agreement in the nature of an alliance was concluded. We simply talked matters over and agreed on some points and differed on others. There was unanimity of opinion regarding the unfairness of the present racing schedule and of the methods used in arranging it. On that point we all agreed. The arguments came over the best method to be pursued in securing a revision of the racing schedule.

"It was finally decided to appear personally before the stewards of the Western Jockey Club at the January meeting and present our arguments. The following day we will meet again to discuss the result of our efforts.

"A general turf war is only a remote possibility. We believe that we are in the right in this matter and that we can present a strong enough case to bring the board of stewards to our point of view. It is too early to say anything about what we intend doing in case the stewards fail to coincide with our views."

To-day's meeting proved a magnet to turf followers generally, most of whom took the view that there were chances of a new turf body being formed. The greatest danger in the situation at present, it was said, was that the members of the ruling body are likely not to take the action of the revisionists seriously enough, and it was freely predicted that unless the stewards took cognizance of the demands formulated at to-day's meeting a turf war in the middle West is inevitable.

A new association, a presumably strong opponent of the Western Jockey Club, may be the result of the meeting. It is hard to say just what the plans of Mr. Devereaux, who called the meeting, are. He comes from the Essex Park Club, of Hot Springs, and is dissatisfid because he thinks the new club there, Oaklawn, got all of the choice dates after taking none of the early risk in opening the game at Hot Springs.

For that reason he has enlisted the co-operation of the New Orleans Jockey Club, which has expended $300,000 in a new plant there, with Ed Corrigan as one of the stockholders, it is said, and with some other Western track magnates who think they have been treated badly is going to make a fight on the Western Jockey Club or form a new association.

The Corrigan asset appears to be about the strongest cudgel the extemporaneous body has at its command. Mr. Corrigan, outspoken already regarding the dates at New Orleans, appeared some time ago to have allied himself with the belligerents. He would not admit that he was a strong adherent of the new movement.

NO MATCH FOR YOUNG CORBETT

McGovern's Manager Says Terry Will Not Meet the Denverite For a Long Time.

YOUNG CORBETT, who is doing some light training in San Francisco, with prospects of getting on a match with Battling Nelson or Jimmy Britt, through Alex Greggians, says that he would be very glad to meet Terry McGovern again in a limited round bout before the San Francisco A. C. during the latter part of this month.

Joe Humphrey, the well-known announcer, who has acted on behalf of Sam Harris, issued the following statement in reply to Young Corbett:

"Corbett is a wise boy. When Terry fought Eddie Hanlon in Philadelphia recently Corbett challenged McGovern, which I, on behalf of Sam Harris, accepted. The articles were signed and everything was in readiness for the bout. Then Corbett side-stepped, looking for easier game, which he did not find. He was anxious to meet Battling Nelson, and got a terrible beating.

"Now Corbett issues a statement saying that he was anxious to meet McGovern. No chance whatever. Terry will be a busy man for twenty-five weeks, as he will star in a new melodrama, "For Fame and Fortune," which has been especially written for him, and he cannot back out for the sole purpose of meeting Corbett.

"Sam Harris, before McGovern's theatrical proposal was definitely formed, wired to Jimmy Britt for a fight with McGovern. This wiring business was kept up for a long time, but no answer was received, and finally Harris, who was very much disgusted, planned something for Terry.

"Now what is puzzling me is the statement that Corbett issued, wanting to meet McGovern after Terry has been challenging him for the last few months.

"No challenges will be accepted till Terry's theatrical venture is over, which will probably be around next April. After that, if McGovern cannot hook up with any of the top-notchers in this country, he will sail for London with his brother, Hughey, and the prospects will likely be that Terry will meet Ben Jordan for the featherweight championship of the world, and Hughey probably will meet Joe Bowker for the bantam-weight championship."

MEMPHIS GETS THE PENNANT

All Contested Games Are Withdrawn At Annual Meeting of Southern League.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 17.—A meeting of the directors of the Southern Baseball League was held here to-day behind closed doors.

Judge Kavanaugh, of Little Rock, president of the league, presided and all the directors were in attendance. The question of formally awarding the pennant to Memphis and the standing of the other clubs for the season recently closed was passed upon.

At this morning's meeting all contested games were withdrawn and the pennant was awarded to Memphis. Atlanta was given second place and the standing of the clubs as officially given out at the end of the season remains the same.

The report of President Kavanaugh stated that the financial condition of the league is in excellent shape, the treasurer having over $5,000 on hand, in addition to the $8,000 guarantee fund. Judge Kavanaugh recommended that the season be shortened to 126 games and all clubs should be forced to respect the salary limit of $2,000. He also asked that the president be given power to appoint the official scorers.

The following representatives of the various clubs were present:

Memphis—Carruthers, Ewing and Lew Whistler.
Shreveport—Capt. W. S. Crawford and R. J. Gilks.
Little Rock—Aaron Frank and Dale Gear.
New Orleans—Charles Frank.
Nashville—James Palmer and Newton Fisher.
Birmingham—P. J. Sheppard.
Montgomery—B. L. Holt and E. E. Winters.
Atlanta—Abner Powell.

The question of reinstating William Phyle, a former captain of the Memphis Club, was dismissed on the recommendation of the president, who read a letter from Phyle to the effect that if he (Phyle) were not reinstated he would bring suit against the league.

Judge William Kavanaugh, of Little Rock, was re-elected president. The present Board of Directors was also re-elected.

A schedule committee to be appointed by President Kavanaugh will meet in Montgomery in February.

The question of the salary limit for next season was discussed in executive session.

To-night a supper was given by the league officials in honor of Carruthers Ewing, president of the Memphis Club, at which Mr. Ewing was presented a handsome diamond pin.

AFTER WIRE TAPPERS.

Elaborate Scheme To Defraud the Poolrooms Is Nipped In the Bud At New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Plans for beating out-of-town poolrooms through the medium of the New Orleans races were brought to light to-day by the discovery that arrangements had been made for tapping the wire over which the National News Company transmits the race results to New York.

The Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company, from which the National News Company leases its wire, got a tip some days ago that a scheme was on foot to tap that wire and detectives in the employ of the telephone company to-day arrested a man named Smith, a resident of this city, in connection with the alleged contemplated job.

It was found that the plans contemplated a cutting of the wire at two different points at the corner of Camp and Calliope streets and also on Gannie street in the outskirts of the city. A room had been secured at the former locality, but that station was only intended for a blind and the work of stealing the race results was to be done on Gannie street. The Cumberland Company claims to have secured sufficient evidence that Smith had everything in shape for fleecing the poolrooms and ex-District Attorney Luzenberg has been employed to prosecute the case against him.

THE only trade that was consummated at the Chicago meeting was that of Buck Freeman, of Boston, to St. Louis for Jesse Burkett. The terms were not made public.

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Without reserve—right in the heart of the best overcoat month in the year.
What more appropriate gift for father or son?

The timeliness of this great event commands attention.
Just now our assortments are at their best, and with the bulk of overcoat weather yet to come, this is a sale that appeals to every one.
No need to dwell on the thoroughly substantial and reliable character of these garments.
Every one bears a "Brokaw" or "Winston" label, which signifies sterling worth.
Carr's Triple Milled English Meltons; the finest French Montagnac; imported English lamb's-wool Vicunas, Kerseys, Friezes and Meltons—in Surtouts, Tourists and Chesterfields, many full silk-lined.

Any $50.00 Overcoat now $40.00
Any $40.00 Overcoat now $35.00
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Any $35.00 Overcoat now $30.00
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All $40, $37.50, $35 and $30 Suits Now $25
ABSOLUTELY NO RESERVE.
Sack Suits, Cutaways and English Walking Frocks—blacks, blues and fancy mixtures—$40, $37.50, $35 and $30 values, now $25.

Crutcher & Starks

SPENCERIAN IS FINALLY BEATEN

Dernham Filly Unable To Carry Heavy Impost In Handicap.

LURALIGHTER IS THE WINNER.

Garnish Tries To Make a Runaway Race of It, But Tires In the Stretch.

TELESCOPE TAKES ANOTHER.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The Dernham filly, Spencerian, hitherto unbeaten at this meeting, met her Waterloo this afternoon in the Crescent City Handicap Stakes, in which she failed to get any part of the purse.

Luralighter, with a twenty-four-pound concession from the three-year-old, was enough the best at the weights to carry Stille to a three-length victory over Garnish, who was hard pressed by Aladdin. Spencerian was installed favorite at 6 to 5, but the handicappers did not think she could handle 116 pounds at a mile and a quarter over a heavy track and concede the others from ten to twenty-five pounds, and played all around her, the books finally going to 1 to 5 to get her played. Luralighter and Garnish being the ones most fancied.

Garnish went out as if to make a runaway race of it, and he turned out of the back stretch with a lead of three lengths. The distance, however, was too far for him, and Luralighter, under a hard drive all through the final quarter, wore him down, and, passing him out in the last hundred yards, won by a good margin.

Spencerian ran a good race, but her weight told on her the most, as she was taken through the deepest going all the way, and she hung in the last sixteenth.

Telescope made it three straight by taking the initial event, but he had to do his best to get to Van Ness and beat him a head. Matador, another odds-on favorite, also had a close fit of it. Queen Bess, out for the first time, turned for home wit ha commanding lead, and Nicol had to do his best to head her at the end. Viperine was the third odds-on choice to win, and she had an easy time of it.

Jack Moran fell and broke a leg, but Robbins escaped injury. Aurumaster, backed from 4 down to 2 to 1, won the closing event easily despite Schilling's bad ride.

Congressman Tim Sullivan was among to-day's arrivals, and won well on the races. Summaries:

The weather was clear and the track muddy. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs:
Telescope, 107 (J. Martin), 11 to 20.........1
Vanness, 107 (Fisher), 18 to 5.........2
Mayor Johnson, 107 (H. Philips), 6 to 1...3
Time, 1:18. Hakima and Caterpillar also ran.

Second Race—Seven furlongs:
Matador, 107 (Nicol), 2 to 5.........1
Queen Rose, 104 (Romanelli), 20 to 1.......2
Kitties, 103 (A. Brennan), 20 to 1.........3
Time, 1:35 1-5. Liddon, The Eye, Kenton and Fair Reveller also ran.

Third Race—Five furlongs:
Trossachs, 107 (W. Robbins), 16 to 1.......1
Totness, 107 (J. Martin), 5 to 2.........2
Belle of Portland, 107 (Lee), 8 to 5.........3
Time, 1:05. Viona, Misanthrope, Alice Commoner, Tootsey Mac, La Greeque, Maud Moser and Caryota also ran.

Fourth Race—Crescent City Handicap; mile and a quarter:
Luralighter, 98 (Stille), 3 to 1.........1
Garnish, 104½ (J. Martin), 7 to 2.........2
Aladdin, 109 (Nicol), 8 to 1.........3
Time, 2:16. Spencerian, Hymettus and Mainspring also ran.

Fifth Race—Handicap; five furlongs:
Viperine, 107 (H. Phillips), 1 to 2.........1
Savoir Faire, 109 (Romanelli), 6 to 1.........2
Green Gown, 102 (Wedderstrand), 9 to 1..3
Time, 1:06. Filia, Nevada, Race Strea, Balance All and San Felicita also ran. Jack Moran fell at the half mile.

Sixth Race—Selling; mile and an eighth:
Aurumaster, 95 (Schilling), 5 to 2.........1
Autolight, 112 (H. Phillips), 18 to 5.........2
Little Boy, 99 (Romanelli), 6 to 1.........3
Time, 2:03. Lord Tennyson, Minotaur, Lee King, Treacy, Always Faithful, Southampton and Capt. Gaston also ran.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile; maidens: Hersham, A. Prince, Chas. Celia, 106; Pawtucket, Shock the Talent, Old Hal, Vic Zeigler, Allatuskee, Jake Sanders, Harpoon, Lionel, 109; Hannibal Bey, 113.

Second Race—Mile: Doelie, Miss Betty, Mildred L., Annora J., 95; Kleinwood, 98; Mauser, Daisy Green, 104; DeReszke, Gay Boy, Jake Greenberg, Ben Mac Dhui, 107.

Third Race—Seven-eighths of a mile: Makhina, 95; Moorish Damsel, Fruit, Girl from Dixie, 95; Bob Mossom, Gladiator, 98; Tom Shelly, Kittie Platt, 100; Tarpon, Matador, Judge Soufley, 103; Trapper, 118.

Fourth Race—Mile and twenty yards; handicap: Prince Salm Salm, Ram's Horn, 100; Careless, Montebank, 103; Au Revoir, 104; DeReszke, 107; Gus Heidorn, 109.

Fifth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; selling: Flora Levy, 90; Fitzbrillar, 93; Sigmund, 94; Lyman Hay, George Perry, 95; Glendon, 97; Mamselle, 97; Reckoner, Lampoon, 98; Swift Wing, Miladi Love, 101; Canajoharie, 105.

Sixth Race—Mile and seventy yards; Birch Rod, Arab, 102; Topic, 105; Dapple Gold, Wine Sap, Bountiful, Reliance, Sam Stevens, 107; Mainspring, Flamboyant, 110; Lendin, 112; Autolight, 115.

LETOLA THE WINNER.

Favorite Beats Military Man a Nose In Feature Race At Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—The Crocker Selling Stakes was the feature of a good card at Oakland to-day and the event attracted a field of nine, with Letola and Gold Money, from the Jennings stable, favorites. San Nicholas was caught in the barrier, but the others got away in fairly good order. Ananias set the pace, but three furlongs from home Letola assumed the lead, winning by a nose from Military Man. The race had a value of $3,190, the winner's share being $2,590. Summaries:

First Race—Mile and fifty yards; selling:
Scottsman, 109 (Greenfield), 8 to 5.........1
Mocorito, 106 (McBride), 3½ to 1.........2
Fille d'Or, 106 (Sullivan), 3½ to 1.........3
Time, 1:45½. Oscar Tolle, Canonicus, Chickadee, Homage and Trapsetter also ran.

Second Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
Mansard, 109 (Helgeson), 4 to 1.........1
Misty's Pride, 109 (Jones), 3½ to 1.........2
Tocolow, 107 (Davis), 10 to 1.........3
Time, 1:06½. Introducer, Red Tip, Royal White, Charmel, The Cure, Instructor, Pelham and Smithy Kane also ran.

Third Race—Mile and three-sixteenths; selling:
Flying Torpedo, 96 (Barrett), 12 to 1.........1
G. W. Trahern, 99 (Travers), 3 to 1.........2
Little Wally, 92 (Greenfield), even.........3
Time, 2:00½. Sunny Shore, Grafter and Col. Anderson also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile; selling stake:
Letola, 93 (Sullivan), 6 to 5.........1
Military Man, 105 (Helgeson), 6 to 1.........2
Ananias, 104 (Greenfield), 4 to 1.........3
Time, 1:40½. Romaine, Elliott, Gold Money, Byronerdale, San Nicholas and Modicum also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs; handicap:
Honiton, 116 (Jones), 7 to 5.........1
Squire Johnson, 83 (Taylor), 20 to 1.........2
Iridius, 109 (Davis), 2½ to 1.........3
Time, 1:13¾. The Lady Robesia, Albula, Last Knight, Judge, Ishtar and Sea Voyage also ran.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs:
Head Dance, 106 (Kunz), 10 to 1.........1
Sea Air, 103 (Jones), 4 to 1.........2
Ara, 106 (Knapp), 4 to 1.........3
Time, 1:27½. Del Carina, Cardinal Sarto, Callahan, Edna Sullivan and Hooligan also ran.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling: Ding Dong II., Bear Skin, 104; Pearl Waters, 101; Lily Golding, Glendene, Herthus, 100; San Jose, 99; Royal Sweepstakes, Sun Rose, Tarbaby, 96.

Second Race—Futurity course; selling: George P. McNear, 110; Fleetwood, Bologna, 106; Edrodun, David Boland, Entre Nous, 105; Bill Sort, 102; Golden Buck, 100; Alone, 100; Mabel Bates, 99; Sweet Kitty Bellairs, Lady Fashion, Dixelle, 94.

Third Race—Mile and 100 yards; selling: Mountebank, Glen Rice, 109; Dungannon, Bard Burns, 105; Mocorito, 104; Mosketo, 102; Instrument, Harka, 98; Marello, Contestant, Dr. Sherman, 97.

Fourth Race—Mile and an eighth; selling: Badly Used, Ginspray, 109; Meistersinger, 107; The Lieutenant, 105; Scotsman, Theodora L., I Do Go, 104; Dusty Miller, 103; Tannhauser, 100; San Lution, Jack Hobart, 99; Technique, 95.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Andrew B. Cook, 111; Yellow Tail, 110; Misty's Pride, Royal, Rogue, Ishtar, 107; Magrane, Padua, 106; Rowena, 103; Squire Johnson, Head Dance, Dr. Leggo, 91, Estella J., 88.

Sixth Race—Seven and one-half furlongs: Ink, 112; Honiton, Dainty, 109; Kombo, George Berry, Toledo, 108.

Clear and fast.

TWO FAVORITES FIRST.

Capitanzo and Schoharie Deliver the Goods For the Talent At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—Two favorites, Capitanzo, in the second, and Schoharie, in the sixth, were the only favorites that won at Ascot to-day, with James J. Corbett at 8; Emperor of India at 5; Bragg at 4, and Heather Honey at 10 to 1 as the others finishing first. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs:
James J. Corbett, 109 (E. Walsh), 9 to 1. 1
El Verracco, 110 (Truebell), 6 to 1...... 2
Golden Ivy, 105 (Powell), 30 to 1......... 3
Time, 1:16. Punctilio, Tizen, Foxy Grandpa, Lady Rice, Negrusca, Victoria S., Conceit, Trovator, Prince Mont, Enjoyment and Alma Toolin also ran.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Capitanzo, 105 (Hildebrand), 3 to 5...... 1
Fireball, 105 (Dugan), 3 to 1.............. 2
Westbrookfield, 100 (Lynch), 8 to 1...... 3
Time, 1:08. Maggie Mackey and Losollo also ran.

Third Race—Slauson course:
Emperor of India, 108 (Tooman), 9 to 2.. 1
Happy Chappy, 100 (Lawrence), 12 to 1.. 2
Dan Collins, 107 (E. Walsh), 5 to 1...... 3
Time, 1:10¾. H. L. Frank, Elfin King and Bath Beach also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bragg, 107 (E. Walsh), 7 to 2.......... 1
Elie, 102 (Miller), 6½ to 1.......... 2
Flo Bob, 107 (Hildebrand), 6 to 5.......... 3
Time, 1:48. Hans Wagner also ran.

Fifth Race—Brooks course:
Heather Honey, 98 (McDaniel), 10 to 1.. 1
Blue Ridge, 103 (E. Walsh), 9 to 1.......... 2
Merwan, 102 (Lawrence), 7 to 1.......... 3
Time, 2:05. Invictus, Ulloa, William F. II., Needful, Cincinnatus and Ignacio also ran.

Sixth Race—Slauson course:
Schoharie, 108 (Hildebrand), 6 to 5...... 1
Alamanzor, 103 (Treubel), 10 to 1.......... 2
Estado, 105 (McComas), 30 to 1.......... 3
Time, 1:11½. Skirmish, Rose of Hilo, Ericula, Edinborough, Tangible, Sir Christopher, Winnifreda and Nanon also ran.

LOS ANGELES ENTRIES.

First Race—Seven furlongs: Namtor, 113; Libreto, 109; Tom Hawk, 106; Lady Rice, Landseer, 105; Rosserice, 104; Crigil, Dorice, 101; Penzance, Miracle II., Rose of Hilo, 100; Brick Fowler, 99; Count Rudolph, Lauretta Phillips, 96.

Second Race—Five furlongs: Fireball, 110; Philanthropist, 105; Barato, Joe Kelly, 104; Homebred, Useful Lady, 101; Hilona, 100; King Thorpe, 99; Lady Minera, Anona, 97; Spottsman, Lena Leford, 98.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Felipe Lugo, 114; Judge Denton, 105; Kenilworth, 103; Tim Payne, 102; El Chihuahua, 104; Golden Boy, Mad Mullah, 99; Line of Life, 98.

Fourth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Requitar, 110; Emperor of India, 105; Gelsten, Harbor, Chub, 103.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Rag Tag, Dan Collins, 109; Porus, 106; Cloverton, 105; Firebane, Winnifreda, Laureattea, 102; Wager, Lem Reed, Our Pride, Ascetic, 101; Susie Christian, Dusky Secret, 97; Huapala, Jerry F.anagan, 93.

Sixth Race—Mile: Capable, Alamanzer, 109; Iras, Ulloa, Potrero Grande, Phyz, 104; Mr. Robinson, 102; Lanark, Aniard, Freeslas, 101; Dug Martin, Flora Bright, 99.

Lexington Turf Gossip.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Milton Young, McGrathiana stud, has purchased of Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg turfman, the following five broodmares:

Imp. Consilla, ch. m., 10, by Enthusist, dam Maid of Athens, by Xebophone.

Miss Richmond, b. m., 13, by Imp. Richmond, dam Fright, by Vigil.

Belle of Elgin, b. m., 6 by Imp. Siddartha, dam Miss Bowling, by Joe Norwood.

Keep Still, b. f., 3, by Imp. St. Blaise, dam Activ, by Virgil.

Chum (bred in England), b. f., 2, by Ladas, dam Workmate, by Bulwark.

The price is private. Chum is just out of training, but the other mares all due to foal. Keep still, being bred to Hyphen, Belle of Elgin to Imp. The Friar; Miss Richmond to Blue Wing, Consilio to Troubadour.

David Gideon, Homedale, N. J., has decided to locate his stud of thirty noted mares and three stallions, His Highness, Little Saint and an imported horse by Florizel II., at E. L. Davis' Rockwood stud, near Midway, Ky. The horses will arrive here from the East the coming week. Gideon recently leased his farm at Homedale to Edward R. Thomas, the owner of Hermis, and at the time of giving up his property in New Jersey had made up his mind to move to Kentucky. Gideon is among the most noted turfmen in the country, owning an interest in two Futurity winners and as a breeder has sent to the races such noted performers at Jean Beraud, High Degree, His Royal Highness and Sovereign.

Dr. M. J. Cromwell, Baltimore, Md., has purchased from C. M. Corbin, this city, the chestnut weanling colt, by Imp. Hawkswick, dam We-know-it, by Imp. Massetto, and of Milton Young, McGrathiana stud, the weanling bay filly, by Imp. Woolsthrope, dam Gretchen, by Luke Blackburn. The price was private. The Hawkswick colt is a half brother to the high-class stake winner Merry England.

MANY TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Promising Youngsters To Start At the Hot Springs Track.

Apparently Hot Springs is going to be a popular place for debutante two-year-olds. Every stable that arrives there has a large percentage of youngsters that soon are to become race horses, and the number already at Essex Park is said to reach 150, with as many more figured likely to arrive. Allowing for the usual amount of petty sickness, bucked shins and the accidents of racing, three hundred two-year-olds should mean a number of juvenile races each week instead of the customary two or three. The fields will be large and in anticipation of this William Shannon and Humphrey Devereaux have had constructed a straightaway two-year-old course for the short dashes of January and February.

If the early and premature racing of two-year-olds has to be catered to, these two leading spirits of the Hot Springs Jockey Club believe in catering to it right, and their argument is that a sharp scurry around three furlongs of a circular course is not a fair and truly run contest. They believe all such little sprints should be run on a straight and wide course, so that with an even break all may have an equal chance. Besides which the element of danger and accidents is much reduced, and bettors should get a much fairer run for their money. The horsemen at Essex Park are sincerely pleased with this idea, and it is believed it will find great favor with the public and the betting fraternity.

Two dozen horses arrived there during the past week, hardly a day passing without two or three or half a dozen turning up from somewhere. E. A. Chinn & Co. arrived with twelve on Wednesday, including their two candidates for the Essex Park Derby, Col. Preston and Comic Opera. Casper & Ketcham brought eight from Toledo, O., and they, too, have a Derby colt in The Emblem. Four owned by W. W. Elliot, Miss Mae Day, Behoove, Hilee and Lubin, also arrived.

Work of all kinds is being rushed at Essex Park, so as to be ready in plenty of time for the opening. The track itself has been put into good condition, so that trainers can give their horses all the work necessary, the meeting being less than four weeks off now.

Pentecost Sold Again.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Gus Straus, of this city, has sold to Carty Naegel, for Western parties, the five-year-old brown stallion Pentecost, by Hastings, dam Imp. Farantella, by Peter. Pentecost was a good winner for John E. Madden in 1901 and in 1902. He is a half brother to eight winners.

Horse's Broken Leg Reset.

The difficult and unusual task of setting successfully the broken leg of a horse has been accomplished by Dr. A. R. Ward, veterinarian of the University of California, and his assistant, Dr. C. M. Taring. The horse's leg was kept in a thick plaster cast for six weeks. Last week the cast, which was over half a foot thick, was removed, and with the exception of a slight limp, which will soon wear off, the horse is as good as ever.

The animal on which the university surgeons experimented was purchased from a local butcher for the sum of $3. The butcher had the misfortune to rent the horse from a local liveryman and afterward drove it into a swift going Southern Pacific local. The left foreleg of the animal was broken below the knee by the collision. The liveryman demanded $60 damages and got it.

Then the butcher, thinking that the horse was a useless burden, turned it over to Dr. Ward. After setting the broken bones, the leg was put into a plaster cast big enough to prevent any movement of the bones. The horse got along nicely, lying down and standing up at will under the protection of the casing around the injured limb.—[Berkeley (Cal.) Letter.

Wrestler Jenkins Bitten.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—The wrestling match between Tom Jenkins and Buzayell, the Algerian, ended in a decision for Jenkins on a foul. The wrestling was Graeco-Roman and Jenkins was the aggressor throughout. After a struggle of two hours, the two men were at the edge of the mat, when Jenkins secured a hammer-lock, and as he was bringing the Algerian over both men rolled off the platform and fell to the floor in the midst of the spectators. There was great confusion for a few seconds, and when the men got on their feet there was a large-sized piece of cuticle missing from Jenkins' abdomen. There were also teeth prints in his arms where he had been bitten by Buzayell. Referee Roach awarded the match to Jenkins and the police placed Buzayell under arrest. A charge of mayhem was preferred against Buzayell and he was taken to jail. Jenkins was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment. His injuries are not regarded as serious and it is thought that the charge against Buzayell will not be prosecuted.

The Eastern Field Trials.

Waynesboro, Ga., Dec. 17.—The twenty-sixth annual field trial meet of the Eastern Field Trial Association began here to-day. The Members' Stake was called off on account of few members being present. Pierre Lorillard, president, and Simon C. Bradley, secretary and treasurer, are in attendance. The judges of the trials are N. Wallace, of Farmington, Conn., and the Hon. P. W. Hopkins, of Thomasville, Ga. The Derby will be run Monday.

Both Boys At Weight.

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Both Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt have practically reached the stipulated 132-pound mark for their contest next Tuesday night. To-day Nelson stopped his regular work and went hunting. He is declared to be fit and strong. Britt is easily coming down to the required notch and is lessening his amount of daily work. There is not enough betting yet to fix any standard.

Christmas Headquarters for Judicious Buyers
Quality is the most important factor—you get it here.

Christmas gifts reflect the thoughtfulness and good judgment of the giver.
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House Coats or Smoking Jackets.
When at a loss what to give—House Coats are always appropriate. Rich two-tone effects in blacks, blues, greens, browns and grays. Trimmings and facings for lapels, sleeves and pockets in perfect harmony. $5, $7.50, $10, $12.50 to $20.

Holiday Umbrellas
For Men and Women
Nicely boxed; initials engraved free; natural wood, horn, penang, fir and gunmetal handles. For men with gold and silver trimmings. For women with gold, silver and pearl trimmings, $2, $3, $4, $5 up to $15.

Bath Robes and Lounging Robes
make serviceable and dignified gifts. Handsome rich color combinations in Persian and Jacquard effects, $5, $7.50, $10, up to $60.

Fancy Suspenders
Plain and fancy silk suspenders, with gold and silver fittings—75c, $1, $1.50 up to $6.00.

Men's Gloves
Dent's, Fowne's, Perrin's and other imported makes; silk lined or unlined; pique sewn or with outseam—$1.50, $2, $3, up to $7.50.

Suit Cases
All sizes and leathers, made with steel frame, strap and brass fastenings, linen and leather lined, with shirt fold in lid—$3.75, $4, $5, up to $20.
Suit Cases fitted with toilet sets, $12.50 and $15.00.
Handbags, $5, $7.50, $10, up to $20.

Christmas Mufflers and Neckwear
in great profusion—50c, 75c, $1.00, up to $5.00.

Handkerchiefs
Plain and Initial Silk Handkerchiefs—50c, $1.00, up to $2.00.
Plain and Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, nicely boxed in ½ dozens—$1.00 up to $5.50.

Full Dress Requisites for the Holidays.
"Brokaw" and "Winston" Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, Dunlap Silk and Opera Hats, Full Dress Shirts, Mufflers, Neckwear, Jewelry, Collars, etc. Hanan Full-dress Shoes.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Crutcher & Starks See Display in Our Show Windows.

CONFEDERATES DODGE ROOSEVELT QUESTION.

[Dallas, Tex., Telegram to the New York Herald.]

Much friction was caused to-day in a meeting of Camp Sterling Price, United Confederate Veterans, by the introduction of a resolution inviting President Roosevelt to visit Dallas next spring, when he makes his contemplated trip to Texas. The camp did not pass the resolution, but tried to get rid of it by sending it to the Dallas Commercial Club.

It is intimated that the Commercial Club will take the position that it has no right to legislate on matters originating in other bodies and will return the resolution to Camp Sterling Prince before its next regular meeting Sunday.

Some of the aged Confederates are offended at President Roosevelt's historic criticisms of Jefferson Davis. Camp Sterling Price is the largest body of organized Confederate Veterans in the United States.

QUOTES PLATO TO EXPLAIN HIS SUICIDE.

[Chicago Telegram to the New York Herald.]

Accepting death as a grateful gift, William B. Babcock, office manager of the western branch of an insurance company, attached a tube to a gas jet in his lodgings here and asphyxiated himself. He left a note containing a quotation from Plato which read: "'To die is the most precious gift of man.' This, I believe, and I accept this gift gratefully."

Mr. Babcock was a confirmed bachelor and suffered from dyspepsia and chronic insomnia. He was about forty years old. The immediate reason for the suicide, it is believed, was the recent death of Mr. Babcock's mother and sister. He left a letter to the Coroner in which he said he had determined many months ago to commit suicide. He declared that he had made several unsuccessful attempts at suicide.

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Other styles $35, $50 and $65.
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AN IDEAL GAME FOR ANY HOME.
Burrowes Balletto Board............. $5.00
New Model—Portable
We Invite Your Careful Inspection.
Open Every Night Until Christmas.
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until you have had a look at our display of Toys, Games, etc., Rag, Rubber, Celluloid, Brass and Bisque Doll Heads and Dolls, all sizes. Electrical, Hot Air, Steam and Mechanical Engines, Electric Motors, Printing Presses, Magic Lanterns, Dollar Typewriters, Electric Light Plants, Automobiles, Tool Chests, Fine Rod Drums.
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228 West Market St., Bet. 2d and 3d Sts. Both Phones 2901.

WEIGHT QUESTION EXCITES BOXERS

Britt and Nelson To Battle As Feathers While Eleven Pounds Above the Scale.

SINCE the featherweight limit has been arbitrarily raised by recent champions from 122 pounds, ringside, until it has now reached 132 pounds, as agreed for the coming contest of Britt and Nelson, the little "scrappers" of class who can really make the weight, are overjoyed at the prospect of having the way cleared for their advancement up the pugilistic ladder of fame.

On the other hand, the serious question among the boxers in the higher weight classes is whether if the "feathers" continue to advance the weights in the same proportion as they have in the past four years they will not gradually reach the welter or even middleweight limit. The thought has even given Jeffries a shiver at the prospect of what may be accomplished by natural growth.

Beyond this, however, is a far more serious thought for the "lightweights themselves, and that is the matter of whether, by continued battling and training to reach the much higher weights than the generally accepted limit for that class, the physical nature of a boxer will not finally reach that point where it will be impossible to again reduce to 122 pounds, ringside. In such case those who fight almost continually at ten pounds above the scale must eventually be forced into heavier classes.

Such a result came to Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, and will undoubtedly affect Nelson, who, however, at present seems to have no difficulty in reaching 125 pounds, and possibly less.

Among all the bantams and "feathers" of recent years who have gained any prominence in the ring, Jimmy Barry and George Dixon may be cited as the most notable exceptions among those who later have advanced through natural growth to a class of higher weights. Indeed, there are so few boys who have the early and natural strength of these midgets and who do not increase in weight with years that they can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

McGovern has strong claims on the featherweight championship since he was never defeated at the weight, yet he will probably never again be able to reach 122 pounds and enter the ring in the form at which he gained the title. At no time since has the championship at the weight been contested.

Among the lightweights the same is true. Lavigne and Erne fought at 135 pounds and Gans and Erne at 136, and since these contests none have made the weight of 133 pounds at ringside.

That Britt and Nelson should now battle at one pound under the lightweight limit, and for a championship at eleven pounds lower, is evidence that the question of weights and classes is sadly in need of revision.

RECORDS MADE ON EASTERN TRACKS

Six New Marks Are Registered By the Thoroughbreds and Two World's Records Are Equaled.

THOROUGHBREDS lowered six and equaled two records on the American turf this year, and four of these new records are held by horses who ran in the colors of H. B. Duryea. According to the figures just published by the Chicago Racing Form, there were twelve new records established last year and one tie, but careful analysis of the individual performances of this year's record-breakers is found to produce a decided improvement in the stamina and weight-carrying ability of the new horses.

The first record of 1904 to be broken was hung up by H. B. Duryea's phenomenal two-year-old filly Tanya, by Meddler—Handspun, when on May 12, at Morris Park, she ran four and one-half furlongs down the Eclipse course in :51 3-5. This performance was two-fifths of a second better than the world's record for this distance straightaway, set by P. J. Duryea's two-year-old colt Handpress, over the same course, on May 26, 1897. Handpress, who was a son of Hanover—Pomona, carried 100 pounds, while Tanya packed seven pounds more.

Mr. Duryea's great filly, Artful, by Hamburg—Martha II., who won the Futurity, the Great Filly Stakes and the White Plains Handicap, was another record-breaker. It was in the White Plains Handicap, exclusively for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, or rather the full length of the Eclipse course, that she ran the distance in 1:08. This occurred on October 15, and Artful carried the crushing impost of 130 pounds, her performance reducing by three-quarters of a second the previous record of 1:08¾, made by John Boden's Firearm, who carried 120 pounds in the Manhattan Handicap on October 2, 1890. Artful's burden on this occasion was four pounds greater than ever before allotted to a winner or a placed horse in the White Plains. When Firearm made his record he was a four-year-old, which made Artful's achievement all the more remarkable.

Irish Lad was the third record-breaker in the Duryea stable. With 126 pounds on his back the famous son of Candlemas—Arrowgrass won the Advance Stakes at Sheepshead Bay on June 25, running the mile and three-eighths in 2:17 3-5. By this performance Irish Lad succeeded in breaking a record that had stood for ten years, for in a free handicap run at Washington Park, Chicago, on July 5, 1894, Sabine, a four-year-old son of Rossington—Lizzie Stone, ran the distance, with 100 pounds up, in 2:18¾. Irish Lad, therefore, carried seventeen pounds more and ran one and three-twentieths of a second faster.

Broomstick, the three-year-old son of Ben Brush—Elf, who was the star of Capt. S. S. Brown's stable, caused a sensation in the turf world when in winning the rich Brighton Handicap at the Beach track last July he created a new world's record of 2:02 4-5 for a mile and a quarter. The best previous record was 2:03 1-5, made by J. B. Haggin's famous Waterboy in the same event in 1903. But Broomstick's performance, all things considered, could not be favorably compared with that of the Watercress champion, for the latter carried 124 pounds as a four-year-old, or two pounds less than regular scale weight, while Broomstick, a three-year-old, picked up 104 pounds, ten pounds under the scale.

The record for a mile and five-sixteenths, which had stood for thirteen years, was smashed at Westchester on October 3, when the three-year-old Ostrich, by Order—Plumage, owned by G. L. Richards, of Boston, ran the distance in 2:13, winning the historic Jerome Handicap. This clipped one and a quarter seconds from the previous figures set up by P. J. Dwyer & Son's Sir John, by Sir Modred—Marian, who made the old record as a four-year-old, carrying 116 pounds in a light handicap. In 1891 the scale weight for four-year-olds for this distance was 132 pounds, Sir John having six pounds off, whereas Ostrich, with 93 pounds in the race named, carried twenty-five pounds less than the scale requirements. On this basis Sir John's performance is considered slightly better than that of the Order colt.

Two horses stand tied for the new record for six and a half furlongs. On July 3, 1903, Jane Holly, then a four-year-old, with ninety-nine pounds on her back, ran the distance in 1:18 3-5, but last July at the Bay the three-year-old Mineola, running in Mr. Durgea's colors, covered the route in 1:18 2-5, with 103 pounds. Mineola, who is by Meddler-Hurly Burly, therefore carried four pounds more than Jane Holly, was a year younger and ran a fifth of a second faster. But she did not have the sole right to the new figures long, for C. T. Henshall's Martinmas, a four-year-old by Martagon-Nekomis, equaled Mineola's figures over the same track in September, with only ninety-nine pounds.

The records equaled were those for three-quarters of a mile on a circular track and the one and a quarter miles over hurdles. The famous Dick Welles, as a three-year-old, with 100 pounds, ran six furlongs at Washington Park, Chicago, a year ago last June, in 1:11 4-5. At the Worth track last October, with only eighty-two pounds, the two-year-old colt Ivan the Terrible, by Pirate of Penzance—Kate Pelletier, covered the same route in the same time. In November, 1882, Bourke Cockran, then a four-year-old, with 147 pounds, hung up a record of 2:16 for a mile and a quarter over hurdles. The figures were not approached until last June, when at Seattle, El Rio Shannon, carrying 130 pounds, equaled them.

All the new records this year, therefore, were established on the Eastern tracks, whereas in 1903 eight of the twelve records were made in the West. At nearly all of the metropolitan tracks a general attempt was made to secure record-breaking time, particularly at Brighton Beach, where, as a strange coincidence, more horses broke down than at any other racecourse.

STANLEY ROBISON, of the Browns, is in a St. Louis hospital for treatment for stomach trouble.

HARD luck trails Harry Steinfeldt, whose bride is ill with typhoid fever at their Bellevue home.

PRESIDENT BAN JOHNSON announces that the Washington Club will positively have new owners in the near future.

Make Up Your Christmas Gift List To-day.

Let One of Your First Visits Be to the "Loevenhart Store."

Suit Cases and Oxford Bags.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A drummer's samples here to select from—no two pieces alike—some silk-lined—some leather-lined—some linen-lined—made of all the best leathers, including the genuine alligator—offered Christmas week at less than wholesale prices.

$2.50 to $18 Instead of $5 to $30

The goods arrived after our Christmas windows were dressed. See display in store.

Study the windows—you'll see something in them that will please the men folks you're interested in.

Men's Fine Suits for Christmas Week

$15, $16.50, $18, $20, $25, $28 and $30 values cut to... $10, $15, $20

Raincoats and Overcoats ...... $10 to $30

Holiday Furnishings.

Here is a list that will suit the men folks exactly.

Everything neatly boxed and delivered when you say the word.

Bath Robes	$4 to $6.50
Smoking Jackets	$5 to $12
Jersey Coats	$3.50 to $5
Vests	$1 to $6
Pajamas, suit	$1 to $5
Initial Handkerchiefs (6)	$1.40, 75c
Mufflers	50c to $3.50
Suspenders	50c to $5
Neckwear	50c to $3
Shirts (3 in box)	$2.75
Gloves	50c to $2
Jewelry	50c to $5
Umbrellas'	$1 to $5
Suit Cases	$2 to $18.00
Boys' Sweaters at	$1 to $2.50
Men's Sweaters	$1 to $6

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Choice of any $6, $6.50 to $7.50 "Buster Brown" Suit in our store at $5.00 Until Christmas.

Buster—"What you think of that, Tige?"
Tige—"Won't that make 'em bark—their shine getting to the 'Loevenhart Store?'—'Wish they sold dog clothes."

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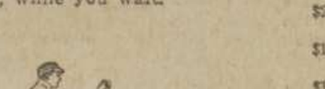

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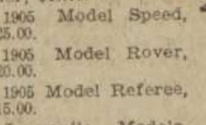

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1905 Model Speed, $25.00.
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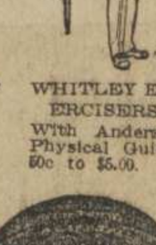
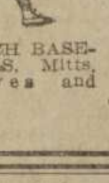
A complete line; 25c to $2.00.

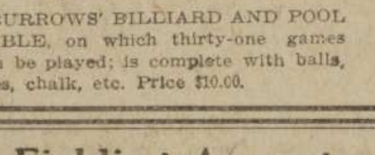


WHITLEY EXERCISERS, With Anderson Physical Guide, 50c to $5.00.

BOXING GLOVES, $1.00 to $5.00 per set.

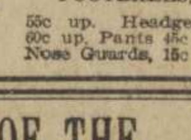


REACH BASEBALLS, Mitts, Gloves and Bats.



BURROWS' BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE, on which thirty-one games can be played; is complete with balls, cues, chalk, etc. Price $10.00.

Spalding's High Grade Sweaters, 10-inch collars, all colors, $1.50 to $7.00.



FOOTBALLS, 55c up. Headgears, 60c up. Pants 45c up. Nose Guards, 15c up.

The American League Fielding Averages

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The American League fielding averages were given out to-day. The leader of the clubs is Chicago, with .965. The leaders in the different positions are first baseman, Lachance, Boston, .991; second baseman, Robinson, Detroit, .991; third baseman, Tannehill, Chicago, .948; shortstop, Conroy, New York, .958; catcher, Sugden, St. Louis, .990; outfielder, Robinson, Detroit, 1,000; pitcher, Joss, Cleveland, .985; pitcher (won and lost), Chesbro, New York, .774. The figures:

	Games.	P. O.	A.	E.	P.C.
Chicago	156	4,135	2,165	230	.965
Boston	157	4,221	2,635	252	.961
St. Louis	156	4,191	2,186	260	.961
New York	155	4,137	2,086	262	.961
Detroit	162	4,252	2,151	266	.960
Cleveland	154	4,066	1,960	255	.959
Philadelphia	155	4,086	1,850	261	.958
Washington	157	4,075	2,051	314	.951
FIRST BASEMEN.					
Lachance, Boston	157	1,693	69	16	.991
Jones, St. Louis	136	1,447	109	19	.988
Isbell, Chicago	64	598	46	8	.988
Ganzel, New York	118	1,233	64	17	.987
Sugden, St. Louis	24	274	8	4	.986
Schwartz, Cleve	23	241	5	4	.984
Davis, Philadel	102	1,006	58	18	.983
Anderson, N. Y.	32	367	34	7	.983
Clarke, Wash	28	290	14	6	.981
Carr, Cleveland	123	1,224	114	28	.980
Stovall, Cleve	38	373	20	8	.980
Mullen, Philadel	26	235	12	5	.980
Donahue, Chicago	102	1,058	87	24	.979
Stahl, Wash	118	1,181	87	29	.978
Hickman, Detroit	80	783	43	26	.969
Beville, Detroit	27	272	20	12	.961
SECOND BASEMEN.					
Robinson, Detroit	17	43	67	1	.991
Jones, St. Louis	17	31	44	2	.974
Mullen, Philadel	33	71	101	6	.966
Lowe, Detroit	140	322	407	27	.964
Padden, St. Louis	132	299	372	29	.959
Ferris, Boston	156	367	464	31	.964
Lajoie, Cleve	99	276	275	24	.958
Williams, N. Y.	146	314	464	35	.957
Dundon, Chicago	105	187	288	14	.952
Hickman, Detroit	45	88	146	13	.947
McCormick, Wash	112	213	353	33	.945
Isbell, Chicago	27	53	76	8	.942
Murphy, Philadel	149	277	453	48	.938
Callahan, Chicago	23	46	69	9	.927
Nill, Wash	15	29	37	9	.880
THIRD BASEMEN.					
Tannehill, Chicago	153	179	364	30	.948
Bradley, Cleveland	154	182	309	28	.946
Greminger, Detroit	82	102	124	13	.946
Collins, Boston	156	191	320	30	.945
Conroy, New York	114	154	242	23	.945
Coughlin, Detroit	119	140	226	24	.938
Moran, St. Louis	81	68	108	16	.937
L. Cross, Phila	155	173	246	31	.931
Gleason, St. Louis	20	26	38	5	.928
Osteen, New York	15	12	23	4	.897
Robinson, Detroit	26	23	52	9	.892
Cassidy, Wash	23	24	60	12	.875
Hill, Washington	135	160	309	60	.860
Thoney, New York	24	30	38	15	.819
SHORTSTOPS.					
Conroy, New York	24	53	60	5	.958
Wallace, St. Louis	139	398	584	42	.955
Cassidy, Wash	78	251	302	31	.947
Turner, Cleveland	111	192	372	33	.945
Robinson, Detroit	30	57	89	9	.942
M. Cross, Phila	153	277	423	46	.939
Davis, Chicago	152	351	518	59	.936
O'Leary, Detroit	135	308	429	53	.933
Gleason, St. Louis	20	37	59	7	.932
Elberfeld, N. Y.	122	239	414	48	.932
Lajoie, Cleveland	41	78	125	15	.931
Parent, Boston	155	355	469	68	.924
Moran, St. Louis	61	115	175	27	.915
CATCHERS.					
Sugden, St. Louis	79	380	100	5	.990
Criger, Boston	95	511	117	8	.987
Kittredge, Wash.	79	349	93	8	.987
Schreck, Phila.	85	603	81	13	.981
Clarke, Washington	52	252	72	6	.981
McFarland, Chi.	49	192	42	5	.979
Kleinow, New York	60	273	64	8	.977
Wood, Detroit	47	232	70	7	.977
Buelow, Cleveland	84	380	83	12	.975
McGuire, N. Y.	97	543	113	19	.972
Sullivan, Chicago	107	465	125	18	.970
Kahoe, St. Louis	71	305	94	13	.968
Powers, Phila.	56	337	52	13	.968
Farrell, Boston	56	227	65	10	.967
Noonan, Phila.	22	99	29	5	.962
Beville, Detroit	25	127	21	6	.961
Abbott, Cleveland	33	145	36	9	.953
Bemis, Cleveland	81	339	81	26	.949
Drill, Washington	77	312	84	23	.945
OUTFIELDERS.					
Robinson, Detroit	18	30	3	0	1.000
Vinson, Cleveland	15	24	0	0	1.000
Bay, Cleveland	132	282	17	3	.990
Seybold, Philadel	129	186	12	3	.985
Barrett, Detroit	162	338	29	8	.979
Fultz, New York	90	193	8	5	.976
Jones, Chicago	150	323	13	9	.974
Green, Chicago	146	232	13	7	.972
Callahan, Chicago	103	160	9	5	.971
Crawford, Detroit	150	239	17	8	.969
Stahl, Boston	157	287	17	10	.967
Holmes, Chicago	62	110	8	4	.967
Heidrick, St. Louis	133	291	25	12	.967
Lush, Cleveland	138	253	11	10	.965
McIntyre, Detroit	152	333	15	13	.964
Donovan, Wash.	122	215	15	9	.962
Flick, Cleveland	145	231	18	10	.961
Anderson, N. York	110	185	11	8	.961
Huelsman, Wash.	108	162	7	7	.960
Selbach, Boston	146	294	14	15	.954
Cassidy, Wash.	51	60	2	3	.954
Hartsel, Philadel	147	218	13	12	.951
Burkett, St. Louis	147	258	26	15	.950
Keeler, New York	143	185	14	11	.918
Pickering, Philadel	120	215	13	13	.946
Bruce, Philadel	25	27	3	2	.938
Hemphill, St. Louis	114	179	12	15	.927
Hoffman, Philadel.	51	83	5	7	.926
Freeman, Boston	157	223	12	19	.925
Stahl, Wash.	23	57	4	5	.924
Rossman, Cleveland	18	12	0	1	.923
Dougherty, N. Y.	155	235	17	23	.916
Hynes, St. Louis	63	73	0	7	.913
Thoney, New York	28	53	7	7	.896
O'Neill, Wash.	112	155	8	24	.872
Orth, New York	21	34	1	6	.854
PITCHERS.					
Joss, Cleveland	25	13	51	1	.985
Rhoades, Clevel'd	22	11	55	1	.985
Bernhard, Clevel'd	38	12	102	4	.983
Sudhoff, St. Louis	29	9	104	2	.983
Owen, Chicago	37	21	131	2	.982
Tannehill, Boston	33	8	107	2	.982
Donahue, Cleve	35	6	100	2	.982
Plank, Phila.	44	28	105	3	.978
Walsh, Chicago	18	7	37	1	.978
Dineen, Boston	37	21	106	3	.977
Altrock, Chicago	38	49	108	4	.975
Griffith, New York	16	4	33	1	.974
Powell, N. Y.	47	9	101	3	.973
Howell, St. Louis	34	26	141	5	.971
Townsend, Wash.	36	15	79	3	.969
Siever, St. Louis	30	11	79	3	.968
Donovan, Detroit	34	28	89	4	.967
Wolfe, Wash.	25	11	47	2	.967
Dunkle, Wash.	12	3	22	1	.962
Patterson, Chica.	22	6	43	2	.961
Orth, New York	30	26	72	4	.958
Stovall, Detroit	21	19	55	2	.955
Hess, Cleveland	21	13	41	3	.953
Jacobson, Wash.	31	14	96	6	.948
Patten, Wash.	44	32	109	8	.946
White, Chicago	30	29	65	6	.940
Henley, Phila.	36	20	117	9	.938
Kitson, Detroit	26	7	68	5	.938
Mullen, Detroit	45	30	156	13	.935
Hughes, Wash.	35	11	71	6	.932
Smith, Chicago	26	15	53	5	.932
Glade, St. Louis	36	16	103	9	.930
Chesbro, N. Y.	55	29	167	15	.929
Killian, Detroit	40	25	84	8	.929
Gibson, Boston	33	5	84	7	.927
Young, Boston	43	7	103	9	.924
Pelty, St. Louis	40	21	89	10	.917
Waddell, Phila.	46	25	105	12	.915
Bender, Phila.	28	13	43	6	.903
Clarkson, N. Y.	13	2	15	2	.895
Winters, Boston	29	10	43	7	.883
Moore, Clev.	26	6	39	8	.858

PITCHERS—WON AND LOST.

	Won.	Lost.	T.O.	Tie.	Pct.
Chesbro, New York	41	12	0	1	.774
Winters, Boston	8	4	3	1	.66
Walsh, Chicago	6	3	1	0	.667
Tannehill, Boston	21	11	0	1	.656
Smith, Chicago	16	9	0	0	.640
Bernhard, Clevela'd	29	13	0	0	.649
Dineen, Boston	26	16	0	0	.622
Young, Boston	26	16	0	0	.619
Orth, New York	14	9	2	0	.609
Plank, Philadelphia	26	17	0	1	.605
Owen, Chicago	21	15	0	0	.583
Joss, Cleveland	14	10	1	0	.583
Griffith, New York	7	5	1	0	.583
Altrock, Chicago	19	14	3	0	.576
Donahue, Cleveland	19	14	1	0	.576
White, Chicago	16	12	1	1	.571
Waddell, Philadel'a	25	19	2	0	.568
Powell, New York	23	19	1	3	.548
Gibson, Boston	17	14	0	1	.548
Hess, Cleveland	8	7	1	1	.533
Glade, St. Louis	18	16	1	0	.529
Rhoades, Cleveland	10	9	0	0	.526
Moore, Cleveland	12	11	2	0	.522
Donovan, Detroit	16	16	2	0	.500
Patterson, Chicago	9	9	0	0	.500
Bender, Philadel	10	11	0	1	.476
Pelty, St. Louis	15	17	3	1	.469
Henley, Philadel	15	17	0	2	.459
Killian, Detroit	15	20	0	3	.429
Mullen, Detroit	17	24	0	5	.415
Kitson, Detroit	9	13	3	0	.409
Siever, St. Louis	9	14	1	0	.391
Howell, St. Louis	13	21	0	0	.382
Patten, Wash.	14	24	0	3	.368
Clarkson, N. York	1	2	0	2	.333
Sudhoff, St. Louis	8	17	0	2	.320
Hughes, Wash.	10	23	1	0	.300
Wolfe, Wash.	6	14	1	0	.300
Stovall, Detroit	3	12	2	1	.200
Dunkle, Wash.	2	9	0	0	.182
Jacobson, Wash.	5	23	3	1	.179
Townsend, Wash.	5	26	1	2	.161

HEROES OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Some Who Are Popular Do Not Wear Champion's Honors.

THE COMETS OF LAST SEASON.

Record Holders Are the Stepping Stones For Young Aspirants For Glory.

ON TRACK AND IN FIELD.

THERE are heroes of the hour in every sport and often they do not wear the champion's crown. Sometimes they flit past as the comet of the season, in other cases they win the plaudits because they are veterans. Sometimes they are renowned and popular as exponents of good style in their special field, but not as great winners, and sometimes merely because they often win in defiance of all accepted tenets of good form. It is always interesting to note the personality of these leaders in sport, and in the long run the propensity to make heroes of them works for good, for it keeps up the zeal of the aspirants—the under dogs who are striving to be the upper dogs, and the youngsters who are on the first step of the ladder, says the New York Sun.

A test that the hero of the present must stand is the comparison with the great of the past. Indeed, as greatness in sport is usually attained by supplanting the records and performances of the old-time leaders, each hero of the hour wins his fame in a way by making stepping stones of his predecessors. In turn, too, will come the time when the favorite of the crowd will be shorn of his laurels by some new aspirant, who will use the title holder as a ladder. But this is not always true, for some heroes of sport are epoch makers and their fame survives after their records have been beaten and all their titles despoiled. This is the true fame conferred by sport, and such heroes, like Kings in exile, are great when they are no longer in the ruler's seat.

Time is the only true test of fame in sport; and it is difficult in naming the hero of the present in any one recreation to avoid being reminiscent, and, too, to forecast how the next decade will view the wight in whose honor the cannons are booming now. In automobile racing alone there are no shades of the past to be conjured up. The hero of professional motor racing is undoubtedly Barney Oldfield, who brings to his new field a reputation for daring as a bicycle rider, and among the amateurs the reigning hero of the motorists is W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Rowing may claim an epoch maker as its hero of the hour. This is Scholes, of Toronto, who besides being a former amateur champion of America is now a true international champion as the winner this summer of the Diamond Sculls at Henley. Besides, Scholes is a true leader in his sport from the tests of "class," a word to conjure with in sport, and methods. His style is ideal and the one that every aspirant who seeks fame in the sliding seat may imitate with profit.

Charlie Barr, the popular hero in yachting, is a transplanted Scot, but Hank Haff, who is next to him in public favor, is a Long Islander. These are the days of amateur skippers in many types of sailing craft, and from the diversity of their yachts there is no one exact scale on which to weigh out their standing in popular fame. The one public test of yachting skill is the America's Cup race, and from that standpoint the amateur hero of the sport is C. Oliver Iselin, just as Barr and Haff have become household names throughout the land from their part in the great international regatta.

John L. Sullivan, although it is fifteen years since he was in his prime, is still the popular favorite among the big fighters. He is a personal triumph, due to a repute for honesty and to a rough magnetism that was in contrast to the smoothing and diplomatic sort. The crowds worship him as a rough diamond. Sullivan's retention of public favor is the more remarkable because, as of the great McCloskey fight, his deeds are "famed in song and story" and none but the grayheads who now applaud him have any personal recollections of his fights. Jeffries is the reigning hero of deeds among the big fighters and he has clinched his fame by victories over Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Sharkey and Munro in succession. Young Corbett, although temporarily in eclipse through his technical defeat by Britt, is the hero of title among the pugilists of lighter weights, but it is doubtful if he is in possession of the national fame held before his day by Terry McGovern, who in his time did not equal Jack Dempsey in worldwide renown.

The popularity of jockeys shifts as quickly as that of great racehorses. The hero of the moment is Hildebrand, a boy who can make 96 pounds and at a conservative estimate earned $30,000 in wages last season. He had 167 winning mounts, twice as many as his nearest rival, and is under engagement to J. Yeager, who brought him out, H. P. Whitney and H. B. Duryea. In nearly overlapping periods of renown have been Fuller, Redfern, Shaw, Burns and Odom, not to speak of other comets of a season; but to Hildebrand, aside from the pre-eminence of the moment, the experts ascribe the merit of being superior to them all as a horseman.

The last to receive this commendation from the experts without a dissenting vote, no matter how they differed in other ways regarding him, was Tod Sloan. He will rank as a hero of the pigskin even though he may never ride again in a race. His renown is international and so is that of Fred Taral, who also had high rank as a judge of horses and pace. The jockeys who have held this double crown of commendation on our turf, aside from Hildebrand, Sloan and Taral, are very few.

The first was Jimmy McLaughlin, whose advent broke the supremacy held by Barbee, Feakes, Evans, Hughes and the other English trained jockeys and who was especially superb in the handling of fidgety two-year-olds; another was a contemporary of McLaughlin, the colored rider Isaac Murphy, and deemed his superior as a judge of pace in distance races, and still another was "Snapper" Garrison, who had great fame in his day in dash races. The late Fred Archer is held by many to have been the real turf hero among the century's jockeys.

Baseball heroes change nearly as quickly as those of the turf. In true popularity with the masses the greatest hero of the decade has been "Pop" Anson, but his renown was largely a personal one. The true hero of the season, and one who will long lead in renown as an all around adept in the game, is Lajoie, of the Cleveland American nine. He received $10,000 salary this year and next year is to be a manager. An ideal on second base, Lajoie is a hard hitter and at home in any position on the diamond. The heroes of the New York diamonds this season are McGinnity, of the Nationals, and Chesbro, of the Americans.

The true hero and admittedly the best exponent of court tennis and racquets of the day, although for the season shorn of the titles he has held here and abroad, is the English amateur, Eustace H. Miles. In this country Joshua Crane, Jr., of Boston, is as pre-eminent in court tennis, and at racquets the highest fame goes to Payne Whitney, of this city, and Quincy A. Shaw, of Boston.

In squash racquets the year's amateur champion is William P. Blagden, but of equal fame in the game that is now in such favor at the country clubs is George I. Scott, holder of the title for two years and runner-up last time. There have been but three national championships in the game, and the event is always at the courts of the Tuxedo Club.

Dr. W. G. Grace is the world-renowned hero of the cricket crease and no youngster here or abroad may claim a title of his popularity. "Old Tom Morris" owns a similar renown in golf. The amateur heroes of the links this season are H. Chandler Egan, who holds the national and Western titles, and W. J. Travis, who has marked an epoch. He brought to this country in June the British amateur title and cup, the first time either had ever been taken away or won by a player not a native of the United Kingdom.

The amateur lawn tennis champion is Holcombe Ward, and he shares the title in doubles with Beals C. Wright. The Executive Committee of the National Lawn Tennis Association, in its official rankings for the season, provides a triple crown for its leaders by placing at the head on even terms Ward, J. W. Clothier and W. A. Larned. Wylie C. Grant, who has also had a share of success in the open abroad, is the hero of title at indoor lawn tennis, for he holds the championship in singles and in doubles with Robert Le Roy, who is also intercollegiate champion. Worldwide supremacy at lawn tennis, however, belongs alone to the two Dohertys.

Old names are best to conjure with in billiards, but the boy phenomenon, William Hoppe, is held to be the hero of destiny to ultimately wrest the laurels from Slosson, Schaefer, Vignaux and Cure. William P. Foss is deemed the hero of the green cloth among the amateurs, while the champion of title is Fred Poggenburg, who owes his prominence to a thorough study of the game and its technique. In skating, the hero of the moment in sprint races here and in Canada is Morris Wood, and at figure skating Dr. Keane, of the New York A. C., is pre-eminent, although not the present champion. His methods and the vast fund of intricate and artistic evolutions make Dr. Keane a worthy hero in the sport. In swimming there is also a New York A. C. representative in the van, young C. M. Daniels, who holds many records for speed at the quarter mile, 220 yards and intermediate distances.

The greatest hero of track athletics in this country was the late L. E. Myers, who was supreme as a sprinter twenty years ago. He was the first American amateur to gain international fame, and some of his records have never been surpassed. Besides the success of Myers did much to gain for track athletics the popularity among the youth of America that it has since retained. He was a true epoch maker. The fifty-yard record made by Myers of 5½ seconds fell before Arthur Duffy at the indoor meet of Georgetown University last February, who reduced it to 5 2-5 seconds. In the number and variety of his records as a sprinter Duffy is the hero of the cinder path. At a mile and over there is no American amateur who is for the moment pre-eminent, but Little Tommy Conneff was on the topmost pinnacle yesterday. The hero of distance running is Alfred Shrubb, of the South London Harriers, England, who is a phenomenon and deemed by many the greatest distance runner—amateur or professional—the world has ever seen.

In field sports John Flanagan is the hero of the weight and hammer, while a popular man and one who is the perfection of good style at the work is James S. Mitchell, of the New York Athletic Club. The jumper of record is Ray C. Ewry, who won all the events at the Paris Olympic championships of 1900, and at St. Louis this summer was again the hero by winning the standing jump, the three standing jumps and also gaining the world's record in the standing broad jump by clearing 11 feet 4⅞ inches. So much for the heroes of the day in sport, and while they have worshipers the zest of competition will never die.

FRANK SHRINER NOW A MAGNATE

Colonels' Secretary Buys An Interest In Kansas City Club.

TO MOVE WEST FIRST OF YEAR

Louisville Players To Be Ordered To Report For Spring Practice March 24.

NATE WILBUR COMING BACK.

FRANK H. SHRINER, secretary of the Louisville Baseball Club, who has had an option on Attorney Thomas A. Barker's stock in the Kansas City Baseball Club for some time, closed the deal last week, and is now a full-fledged magnate. He has sold his house in this city, and on January 1 will leave for Kansas City, his future home.

Mr. Shriner is a young business man, and his many friends and acquaintances in this city will be sorry to hear of his departure. While Mr. Shriner says he dislikes to leave Louisville, he could not pass up the opportunity he had in the purchase of some of the stock in the Kansas City Club.

Under the management of Arthur Irwin and Shriner, baseball should flourish in Kansas City.

While it is not known definitely who will succeed Shriner, it is thought that Nate Wilbur, who was connected with the Louisville Club before he went to Kansas City last season, will probably return to his home town and be connected with the Louisville Club again.

* * *

Charlie Dexter, who is spending the off season in Chicago, writes that he intends to move to Louisville after New Year's day and is going to furnish himself a house in this city.

The Louisville players will be ordered to report about March 24, and from that time until the opening of the regular season the days will be spent in practice. In addition to the exhibition games booked with the Boston Americans, Cleveland Americans and New York Nationals Tebeau says that he expects to have several other clubs here for spring games. On the three teams mentioned above are some of the best major league ball players in the country, and if the Colonels are lucky enough to have good weather in the spring these games will probably attract much attention.

* * *

When Owner Tebeau was in Louisville the other day he spoke of a few things which might make interesting gossip for the local fans. All of the players whom Tebeau has on his list will report here in the spring for practice. Tebeau said further that he would have all of the old players and the new recruits on hand, and whichever men made the best showing in the exhibition games he would select to fill the team. It is known that Tebeau intends to give all of his young players a good try-out and make the old players fight it out with the youngsters for positions on the team.

There has been considerable talk about Tebeau not wanting Hart, Quinlan and Schriver for next season's team. When asked about this matter Tebeau said that they would surely report here next season, along with the rest of the players. Whether they will be retained depends entirely on the showing they make in the early games.

Jimmy Hart, who last season was reported as being "sore" at Tebeau and accused of not putting forth his best efforts for the local team, because he was dissatisfied with the treatment accorded him by Tebeau, has written a letter to Tebeau, in which he stated that he would like to play for Tebeau again next season, but that he would prefer a transfer to the Denver team, if possible, as he believes the Western climate will benefit him. Hart was full of rheumatism last season, and was not in good condition to play ball at any time. It is possible, were he to go out West, that he might get cured of his rheumatism. When Hart is in good condition he is a valuable player for any minor league team.

* * *

Jim Hart has returned to Chicago from the National League meeting, and in an interview says:

"We had a very pleasant meeting at New York," said he, "and every one there was in the best of humor. We decided to keep the schedule at 154 games for the coming year, because it worked satisfactorily last year and none of those present felt that he could afford to pay six months' salary to the ball players for five months' work. The date for closing the season was set for October 8 and that will give the two leagues a chance to play off seven games for the world's championship before the middle of the month. The schedule making was left in the hands of President Pulliam and he can call on any one for help if he wants it.

"The action taken regarding the minor leagues was done in the best interests of the game, we believe. It was far from being a grand-stand play, as we have been accused of doing by the American League, but we felt that by granting the requests of the minors in this matter of drafting price that we would do away with a lot of abuses of the national agreement and that there would be no more sales for covering up players. The American League will have to give its consent before the new scale of prices can go into effect.

"There were several trades made at the meeting that will change the complexion of the teams in the league for next season. The Philadelphia team gained considerable strength by the trades and next year the chances are that the Phillies will be more in evidence during the race. The Chicago club made no trades during the session.

"We had a very pleasant trip abroad during the eight weeks we were gone. The change in climate that we encountered when returning to this country was not altogether agreeable and I am suffering from a bad cold as a result of too much exposure too soon after landing. We made a trip through England, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Italy, and the time passed very quickly. I have nothing to say regarding the Taylor incident."

National League Contracts.

New York, Dec. 17.—President Pulliam, of the National Baseball League, announces the following contracts for next year:

With New York—Samuel B. Mertes and George Browne.

With Cincinnati—Joseph T. Kelley, Frank G. Hahn, W. A. Kellum, E. J. Minahan, Bert Farrell, Henry C. Peitz, Charles E. Street, Miller J. Huggins, Fred A. Odwell, Al H. Bridwell, H. Dolan, Charles W. Harper, Thomas W. Walker, Charles W. Cheeh, Arthur Hoelsketter, James Feeney, George H. Schlei, C. D. Blankenship, Harry Steinfeldt, J. B. Seymour, James D. Sebring and T. W. Corcoran.

THE Boston team will go to Thomasville, Ga., as usual, for spring practice, and games will be played in Birmingham, Nashville and other cities of the South, as well as with Baltimore, Washington and Harrisburg.

MANAGER M'GRAW, of the New Yorks, says that he will not turn bookmaker after all that has been said and written about his plans, but will stick to the diamond. While McGraw will not talk about the make-up of his team for next year, it is said that Warner, Donlin, Devlin and Mertes may figure in trades.

There is a Christmas gift-sense in this for ladies.

Suit Case Trousers or Fancy Vest Free

—with our holiday compliments.

Any man who, during the balance of the month, places an order for a suit or overcoat, may take same away or have it delivered in a good-looking, stoutly-made, capacious suit case—with our holiday compliments.

Or, if preferred, he may have an extra pair of trousers or a fancy vest.

If the order is given Monday, the garments will be finished Christmas Eve.—We'll try.

The Free suit cases:

Full 24-inch, strongly and well made, with solid brass Corbin lock, solid brass catches, sole leather corners, leather swinging handles, linen lined, with 2 leather straps inside. Choice of walrus and alligator.

The Free trousers:

Have your choice of a large collection of fancy woolens and worsteds in very choice patterns—made to measure, to fit and to satisfy—made right.

The Free vests:

No one else (outside of wholesalers) has such an assortment of novelty vestings—and the choice of all our line is yours. Made to measure in any style, single or double breasted.

You have our regular stock to make your selections from, including blacks and blues, without restriction—no goods reserved, no prices changed—no cheapening of workmanship—simply making extraordinary efforts at reducing stock before inventory time comes around (January).

WHAT BETTER AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT for husband, father, son, brother or nephew than an order on the English Woolen Mills for a dress or business suit or overcoat, deliverable in a desirable suit case or with extra trousers or vest? Simple method explained in store—fit and satisfaction guaranteed, of course.

FANCY VESTS, FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION, can be made in a few days' time, from measurements already on file here or from an old vest that fits, without the recipient knowing of the intended gift. Cost no more than never-fitting ready-made—$3.50, $4.00, $5.00.

Business Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—
Over 500 Styles to choose from—
$15
$17.50, $20, $22.50
made to order—
made to measure—
made to fit—
made to satisfy—
made in a week.

Largest Tailors English Woolen Mills Co. Woolen Merchants

KENTUCKY HEADQUARTERS — 352 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE.

MAIL ORDERS—Satisfaction and promptness guaranteed. Full instructions, making it simple for you, easy for us, with samples, self-measuring blank and new winter style-book, sent on request.

WHAT BECOMES OF OLD RIDERS?

Short and Merry Are the Lives Jockeys Lead On the Turf.

LIVE AT A PACE THAT KILLS.

Jockey Who Rode Mollie McCarthy Against Ten Broeck Has Just Retired.

RODE UNTIL HE WAS FIFTY.

THE life of the star jockey is even shorter than the pugilist and there is a good reason for this condition. A jockey practically ends his usefulness in this country when he gets above 112 pounds in weight. The bantam champion can enter the featherweight class with increasing weight, but there is little chance for the jockey. He must either become a steeplechase rider or follow some other angle of the racing game, which is less profitable, when he becomes too heavy to ride, says a special from San Francisco.

What becomes of the crack jockey is a question often asked. The popular jockey of one year is soon forgotten. New idols appear from time to time and no class of people is so fickle as racegoers. Tod Sloan had been riding in the East for several years before coming to California. He was regarded as a third-rater, principally from lack of opportunity. Sloan, like many another rider, got his chance in the West. In less than two years he was accounted the best jockey out here. Sloan is in disfavor with the English Jockey Club on account of his betting proclivities and has not ridden for a couple of years. He will never regain his former prestige, even if granted a license. Younger boys have usurped his place.

* * *

Death Ended Career.

Bob Isom, a little colored lad who gained distinction by piloting Lissak to victory in the Spreckels Handicap at the Bay District track, contracted consumption and was sent to Honolulu at the expense of A. B. Spreckels. The trip did him little good and he died soon after his return. Jerry Chorn, another colored rider of prominence, came to grief through his doubtful methods. After he was ruled off he traveled around the country with a minstrel organization, but is now in British Columbia broke, "doing the best he can." "Skeets" Martin, who came into prominence at Ingleside, has ridden in England for the past four years with more than fair success. He comes home once in a while, but has done little riding here since going abroad. Martin rode Oakland in most of his races for Bianchi. A rider much sought after by owners fifteen and twenty years ago was Billy Appleby. He made quite a record at the fair meetings. Appleby has broken away from the game several times, but has trained off and on for the past twelve years. He rode five winners one day at the old Bay District track. Johnny Appleby, who rode at intervals, is now a professional banjo player and visits the track once in a while. Henry Griffin, an Eastern crack, who was brought here to ride the Burns & Waterhouse horses, is now a full-fledged bookmaker. Griffin rode Lovdal in the Burns Handicap the day Wheel of Fortune won by a scant neck after a sensational finish. Shaw, Pittsburg Phil's famous jockey, who figured out here a couple of seasons, is riding at New Orleans at present and is apparently as good a pilot as at any time in his career.

* * *

Ames Riding Far Away.

Eddie Ames, a California boy that rode a good deal for the late By Holly, is now riding in India with conspicuous success. He first invaded Australia and did fairly well. Ruiz, a Spanish boy from Southern California, is now at Manila, where he rides an occasional race. He is very popular in the islands.

Eddie Jones, one of the smallest riders ever seen in this country, became a star jockey. At Oakland one season Eddie Jones had a bigger following than possibly any jockey that has ever ridden here. He is now riding in Belgium, where he is as big a star as he once was at Oakland. Sam Doggett, who rode out here when in the zenith of his fame, is now training a stable at Los Angeles for a man named Stanton. Willie Martin, regarded as one of the best judges of pace in the country, has been refused a jockey's license in the East, but has been allowed to follow his present avocation of trainer at tracks racing under the jurisdiction of the Western Jockey Club.

Cash Sloan was riding in Paris when last heard from. Mounce is getting big as a horse and is ranching in Idaho. Chevalier, who had a grand chance until he strayed from the straight path, is penniless at his old home in New Orleans. Joe Piggott, when he began to go back in this country, went to Russia, where he is regarded as a Hildebrand.

* * *

End of Money Riders.

George Miller made quite a stir in the early days of the Bay District. He developed too much weight, and has been training horses for the past eight years.

Felix Carr, the colored Archer, who was accounted the champion rider of 1892 and 1893, began training horses for Barney Schreiber. He got tangled up in his betting operations and rather than face his employer skipped the country. Patsy Freeman, a veritable old-time jockey, has just returned to this coutry from Europe. Chubb Russell only last week reached California from Austria. Holmes came back with Russell.

"Soup" Perkins is said to be rubbing horses around Lexington, which is quite a come-down for such a famous pilot of a decade ago. George Snyder very soon gave up riding to become a trainer. Dan McIntosh rode for several years. He now is trying to make a jockey out of League, whom he is managing. Sammy Cooper, father of the sensational gymnast Charmion, was a jockey in the 80s. He rode Ida Glen and many other well-known horses. Cooper is now living at Sacramento. Jim Coffey rode some before taking up the training end of the game. Clifford, who is handling Northwest and other horses, piloted many a winner on California tracks. He was known by the soubriquet of "Sunday-school Jack."

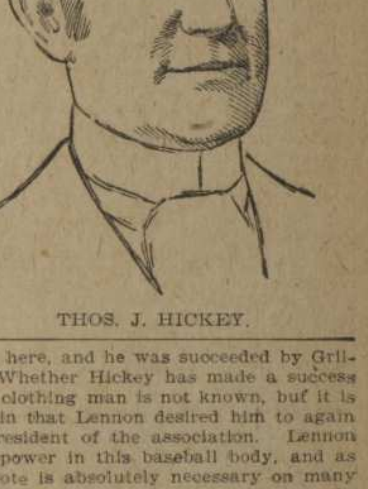
* * *

An Old-Timer's Career.

The oldest retired jockey is George Howson. He has been training until the present year. Howson has not ridden for ten years. He did not quit until he was fifty years old. Howson went to Kentucky to ride Mollie McCarthy in the famous race with Ten Broeck. Tom Hazleton was also a well-known rider before turning trainer. Frank Morris jumped from the pigskin into a full-fledged druggist. Eddie Ross is training at Chantilly, France. Bennett became a pugilist. Arthur Heinrichs was recently in the Government employ in Cuba as a painter. He is now back in the game, trying to pick winners. Charley Thorpe, the popular little man that rode so faithfully for Burns & Waterhouse, is now running a ranch in Nebraska. McAuliffe returned to Australia early in his career. Willie Sims lives around New York and is well fixed financially. Lester Reiff now makes California his home, but still has hopes of riding in Europe in the near future. Jay Ransch has just returned from Paris, where he was one of the star jockeys. Johnny Woods died last year in Arizona. Isaac Murphy, who rode Volante in a match race at the Bay District track in the late eighties, died some years ago. Marty Bergen, who rode Ruinart to victory in the Burns Handicap and who had the mount on Salvator when he established a world's record for a mile straightaway, is training a few horses for Eugene Leigh in France. Joe Courtney is still training horses. So are Jim Long and Bill Short. Frank Duffy is riding jumpers on the French race courses. Charles Ballard has also become a trainer in Europe. Kid Delaney is an assistant starter. Hamilton died coming back from Austria. Morgan, the Indian rider, is also dead. Tiny Williams, one of the old school, was around Chicago this summer. Golden earns his daily bread galloping horses. The Lamle boys are said to be around New York. They were both lightning in getting away from the post.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Thomas J. Hickey To Succeed J. Ed Grillo As Leader of the Well-Known Baseball Body.



THOS. J. HICKEY.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17.—T. J. Hickey, former president of the American Association, will be re-elected to that position at the annual meeting to be held in Chicago in two weeks. J. Ed Grillo, it is said, has intimated that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

Hickey has been canvessad as a presidential possibility by the league magnates for some time, and during a recent visit of George Tebeau to this city it is ascertained that a majority of the voting men agreed on him.

Why Grillo will be replaced is a matter that has not been made public, but it is understood that Hickey's selection is due to the efforts of George E. Lennon, of the St. Paul Club. Hickey, it will be remembered, resigned as president of the association a year ago to accept a position as manager of Lennon's big clothing store here, and he was succeeded by Grillo. Whether Hickey has made a success as a clothing man is not known, but it is certain that Lennon desired him to again be president of the association. Lennon is a power in this baseball body, and as his vote is absolutely necessary on many important matters yet to come before the association he had little trouble in convincing the other magnates that Hickey should be re-elected to the place.

LAJOIE ENTERTAINS THE BOYS

How the Greatest Ball Player In the World Helped Mascot of Cleveland Club.

THE greatest batsman of the American League, who is now playing-manager of the Cleveland American League Club, unconsciously gave a free exhibition of his craft as a batter one day which many baseball fans would have paid to see, says an exchange.

On the occasion in question Lajoie thought that he was only amusing a few little boys, whereas, in reality several distinguished persons, although unseen by him, witnessed his performance. It was on the campus of St. Joseph's Seminary for Boys, at Nottingham, just outside the city of Cleveland. Lajoie, who had taken quite an interest in a youngster, who had been acting as mascot for the Cleveland Club, had conceived the idea of giving the little fellow a smattering of an education, and accordingly had placed him in this splendid seminary under the tutorship of the sisters. Lajoie called to visit his little protege on the regular visiting day, never forgetting to bring him some little present or other. Among other things the "Napoleon" brought the boy a baseball and bat. The youth was fairly delighted, and at once insisted on pitching to the great batsman. The little fellow stepped off several paces, and then, striking a Cy Young attitude, he began sending in shoots of all kinds at Lajoie. The boy from his experience around the diamond with the players had learned quite a lot about baseball, and had developed wonderful speed for one so young. He had also mastered a few curves, and felt quite a star in his way, when he was given the opportunity of pitching to the famous Capt. Lajoie. The latter picked up the little bat in the most matter-of-fact fashion, and after marking off a "home plate" in the sand, stood up and cried out "Play ball."

The big fellow never smiled, and appeared as much in earnest as though batting in a championship game. The embryo twirler had one of the larger students act as backstop, and for fifteen or twenty minutes he kept slamming in the ball with all his force. Some went wide, others went close to Larry's head, while many went above his head, and not a few shot in below his knees. Lajoie stood there all the time, and, much to the chagrin of the boy, he landed on every ball pitched, knocking the sphere to all corners of the lot. Finally, to humor the lad, Lajoie suffered himself to be struck out. In the waiting room of the seminary several visitors, parents and other relatives of the students watched the exhibition through the window with keen interest, one of the little boys having mentioned the fact that the gentleman batting was Capt. Lajoie, of the Clevelands.

The Mother Superior, in speaking of it afterward to the writer, said: "I, of course, know nothing about baseball, but I could not help noticing how Mr. Lajoie never failed to hit the ball. It seemed wonderful how he did it." During the course of the conversation the sister spoke highly of Capt. Lajoie. "He seemed greatly attached to that boy," said she, "and treated him with the utmost kindness."

THE president of the Cuban Senate has offered to pay all the expenses of the New York Highlanders if they will train there. He owns a park, formerly a cemetery, from which the bodies have been removed. If New York does not accept the offer the White Sox will jump at the chance.

NED HANLON didn't seem to like that $100 tax put on Brooklyn for playing the Youngstown outlaws. "It wasn't right, Garry," said J. Ed Grillo, the American Association president. "Nobody notified Hanlon, and he didn't know Billy Phyle any better than he does Ebbets."

FACTS ABOUT THE PROPOSED CHANGE

How the New Draft Rule Would Benefit Both Sides.

WORKINGS OF LAW EXPLAINED

Big Leagues Would Pay Less For Their Players and Minors Would Be Protected.

HARD FIGHT IS EXPECTED.

BY WILL W. DOUGLAS.

BASEBALL fans, as a rule, would rather hear the merry crack of the bat and the swish of the ball than read baseball politics or listen to rows among the owners of the clubs, but here are a few facts for the enthusiasts of the game who read the Courier-Journal which will be of interest to them because it explains for the first time a matter which has been extensively talked about and which may cause a war between the American and National leagues on one side and the National Association of Minor Leagues on the other.

This is in regard to the draft rule suggested by the minor association, and about which ninety-nine fans out of a hundred know nothing; in fact more than half of the baseball magnates themselves have only a vague knowledge of the proposed law, and outside of Garry Herrmann, chairman of the national commission, and George Tebeau, chairman of the board of arbitration of the minor association, very few thoroughly understand what the proposed change is.

The amendment briefly provides the following scale of prices for drafted players: Class AA drafting price shall be $1,500, and only one player can be drafted from one club; Class A, $1,000 and one player; Class B, $750 and two players; Class C, $600 and no limit on number of players; Class D and all others, $400 and no limit.

* * *

This drafting rule, or rather the national agreement of which it will be a part, if adopted, is the backbone of the game of baseball, because it protects the cheaper clubs and prevents the clubs with plenty of money from securing all the best players. While it sounds queer to buy and sell players as slaves were formerly bought and sold, the players themselves know that this method is the only one which can keep baseball alive and make the clubs of practically even strength, for ball players are but human, and if this agreement did not exist the best ball players would certainly jump to other clubs which offered them a substantial increase in salary, and the entire baseball world would soon be in a chaotic condition.

Regarding this new draft rule, which will be decided on at the meeting of the National Commission in Cincinnati on January 9, it is the writer's opinion that it will be a splendid thing for both the big leagues and the minors. At present the big leagues are paying to the American Association, for instance, $750 for each player drafted. One-half of this money, or $375 for each man, is paid down when the player is drafted, and the remaining $375 is paid to the club from which he is drafted on June 1, provided the player makes good and the major league club so drafting desires to keep him.

* * *

Statistics will show that about one player out of each eight drafted makes good and is retained by the big leagues. Taking this average as a basis, it is readily understood that a major league club which drafts eight players from the American Association, for instance, pays down $3,000, and then when one of these drafted players shows sufficient ability to be retained, at a handsome salary, $375 additional is paid for him on June 1, and the other players are turned back to the clubs whence they came.

Thus, under the draft rule which now exists, the big league clubs are practically paying to the American Association, for example, $3,375 for each of the good players whom they secure from this organization.

There are now 186 minor league clubs which belong to the National Association of Minor Leagues, and while these clubs develop the future material for the big leagues there are only sixteen major league clubs, or eleven minor league clubs to each big league club, which can draft players from the minor organization.

* * *

According to the proposed amendment, any big league club would be able to draft eleven players, and these major organizations would not have to pay one penny until May 1 of the playing year. In the event that one man out of these eleven experiments showed desirable qualities the drafting clubs would only be compelled to pay from $1,500 in the Class AA leagues down to $400 in the Class D leagues, and all the other players would be returned to the clubs from which they were drafted.

This explanation is given in order to show the equity of the new arrangement, and it would be a man of little knowledge of baseball who could not understand how both the majors and the minors would be benefited.

By the new arrangements the big leagues would pay only for the players they really wanted, after these players had been tried out and found to be material worth the money.

On the other hand the minor league clubs would be amply protected because they would receive a fair compensation for each player taken from them and their clubs would not be riddled as the Louisville Club has been for two years by the wholesale drafting of their men.

* * *

Louisville fans well remember how the Colonels were broken up by the drafting of Flaherty, Ganzel, Dunkle, Odwell, Tannehill and dozens of others—a proceeding which George Tebeau was absolutely powerless to prevent because of the existing national agreement. If the new amendment to the agreement is adopted it will not be possible for more than one player to be taken by draft from the Louisville Club, and after the draft period expires the only way by which a minor league club could lose a player would be to sell him outright and deliver him as the absolute property of the purchaser. After May 1 the minor leagues would be able to give a clear title to the players that they disposed of in the sale, and these would not revert to the clubs from which they came. This rule would prevent completely the covering up of players by the club owners in the minor leagues, as has been done heretofore under the existing agreement, as a minor magnate would have to sell his players outright, and once they were sold they would be released, if they did not make good, and any club of any league could bid for their services.

* * *

While speaking of this new legislation the other day, Tebeau said:

"The new legislation that we enacted at the annual meeting of the National Association we intend to push when our Board of Arbitration and the National Commission meet in Cincinnati early in January. I believe, too, that we will carry our point. We represent 186 clubs. Now, if one man is drafted from each club there are 186 players who have advanced in their profession in one year."

Tebeau further says that the association must protect itself and stick to the one-man idea, because, as he says, it will prevent the major leagues from riddling by draft a minor league club that has been built up at big expense. There will be at least one man in every club who will easily be worth the draft price, and draft money will be well spent.

"Nowadays," says Tebeau, "the big leagues draft for small amounts players whom they cannot use, but who would be of much value to the club they are taken from. They generally receive an unsatisfactory trial, and are then turned over to some other minor league, which gets the benefit of the player's experience at no cost save the promise of turning him back the following year. This is the evil we are trying to remedy."

TURF GOSSIP OF THE BLUEGRASS

Great Stallion Imp. Pirate of Penzance Turned Out To Die.

HE SCORED GREAT TRIUMPHS.

Julius Bauer Wants To Match His Colt Against Any Youngster of the Same Age.

LAUDAMAN STRING ARRIVES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The famous stallion Imp. Pirate of Penzance, one of the most noted horses in all America, has become too old for stud service and has been turned out to end his days at McGrathiana farm, where he scored his greatest triumphs as a sire.

Imp. Pirate of Penzance has enjoyed a national distinction as "the poor man's friend," inasmuch as he got a class of horses able to win most any kind of a race and of general average good qualities. Among the most noted of his get are Banquo II., winner of forty-six races; Little Cripple, Paul Kauvar, Rhett Goode, Sea Robber, Flushing, Bandit, Malay, Frog Dance, The Kentuckian, Rondo, Harry Thatcher, The Unknown, River Pirate, Allie Belle, Sannazarro, Mac Ivor, Huntressa, Rightful, Lulu Glaser, Pluck, Immortelle, Sailor's Dream, Lady Jocelyn, Dan McKenna, Advantage, Proceeds, Aggie Lewis, Dekober and the fifteen two-year-old winners in 1904—Sea Air, Miss Inez, Pirelia, Miss Powell, Maggie Mackey, Sea Voyage, Ivan the Terrible, Loretta M., Pirate Polly, Preventative, Darthula, Alice Loyd, Jungle Imp, Envoy and Mabel Simms.

This season his get have won $62,795 in stakes and purses. Imp. Pirate of Penzance was bred by T. Townley Parker in England and was a good race horse in that country, winning, among other races, the Easter Handicap at Four Oaks Park and the Jolliffe Stake at Liverpool. He was brought to this country in 1899 and purchased by Milton Young, and in proportion to his cost he has proved as good an investment to that breeder as was the mighty Hanover. He was foaled in 1882 and is now twenty-two years old.

The noted horse will be allowed to live out his days in luxury at McGrathiana and will be buried when he dies by the side of Hanover in the horse cemetery at the famous farm and a monument erected above his grave. When he first came to McGrathiana his stud fees for several seasons were free, but for recent years he has commanded the highest breeding fee of any horse on that extensive place. There are a few mares now in foal to him at McGrathiana, and the produce of these stud matrons will be the last of his get. The noted horse began to show signs of decay early last spring, and since has gradually wasted away, and even with all the care now showered on him at the farm it is not likely he will live to see another spring.

Last spring J. Will Sayre, Kenmore Farm, sold to Chinn & Forsythe the Harrodsburg firm of turfmen, two yearling colts by Previous, one out of Bonnie May, by Imp. Bonny Brown, and the other out of Hannarinda, the dam of Arsenal, by Hanover. During the summer this firm traded the colts to Julius Bauer for the broodmare May Mack, a half sister to Admiration, and a cash consideration. It seems now that these turfmen let a jewel of the first water slip through their hands, as the Bonnie May colt recently worked a quarter in 23 3-5 with 117 pounds up, and Bauer says he has so far shown him more than the sensational Mesmerist did at the same age. The half-brother to Arsenal has also shown good yearling speed, and the Featherstone trainer believes he will make a race horse, though not now as precocious as the Bonnie May colt. Bauer has expressed a willingness to run the latter a quarter against any yearling in the country horse for horse, or, in other words the owner of the winner to take both colts.

W. H. Laudaman's string, consisting of the band of two-year-olds he has been racing this season, including his crack filly Barbara Whiting, have arrived here for the winter and taken up quarters at the Kentucky Association track. Laudaman will not only race some of his horses here in the spring, but both he and his brother Harry will have books on at the meeting which revives racing on the historic Kentucky Association track.

"Ham" Keene is handling nineteen horses, nine of which are coming two-year-old, and jointly owned by himself and his brother, J. O. Keene, who scored such a success as a trainer in Russia in 1902 and 1903, at Ashland Park, near this city. He has five other horses at Keeneland Farm which he will take up in a few days, and the entire bunch will be shipped to Memphis before the holidays are over. J. O. Keene is now racing a string in California and will remain there until the opening of the Memphis spring meeting. The horses Ham has in charge will then be turned over to his brother to be raced during the coming season on the big tracks both East and West. A number of the Keene brothers' yearlings are very promising, but as yet none of them have been tried out. In the collection are several high-priced youngsters.

BATTLING NELSON,
From a recent photograph.

LITTLE FELLOWS READY TO BATTLE

Britt and Nelson In Fine Shape For Tuesday's Fight.

CALIFORNIAN IS WELL LIKED.

He Can Box and Fight, Has Two Good Hands and An Effective Crouch.

WHAT SPORTING CRITICS SAY.

HOW THEY COMPARE.

Britt.		Nelson.
5 ft. 2 in.	Height	5 ft. 2¼ in.
65½ inches	Reach	67 inches
132 pounds	Weight	132 pounds
35½ inches	Chest	37 inches
15 inches	Neck	15 inches
28 inches	Waist	29½ inches
12 inches	Biceps	13 inches
10¾ inches	Forearm	11⅜ inches
7 inches	Wrist	7 inches
19½ inches	Thigh	19¾ inches
13 inches	Calf	13 inches
7 inches	Ankle	9⅛ inches

WILL Battling Nelson be able to continue unbroken his string of victories when he meets Jimmy Britt Tuesday night at San Francisco? If Britt were a broken-down fighter, like Young Corbett, weakened by dissipation, there would be only one answer. But Britt is not. He takes good care of himself all the time. Moreover, he is Nelson's superior as a boxer and, critics are inclined to think, fully his equal as a fighter. Britt's tendency to fight in the rough style affected by Nelson was shown when Jimmy met Joe Gans.

As a defensive boxer Britt has no superior. He fought Martin Canole in San Francisco. Canole is one of the most clever boxers in the world. He used the Fitzsimmons shift about six times a minute, but even with that he never reached a vulnerable spot on Britt's anatomy. He could not get to Britt's jaw at all.

Britt uses a crouch unlike that used by any other boxer. He stands fairly straight, but drops his head forward. His left arm is held close to his side, his right hand is just below his chin, in position for either a guard or a swing. His left shoulder is shrugged up to cover his jaw. His body is drawn in. That leaves only his forehead and the left side of his face open to a blow. Martin Canole bruised Britt's left eye and cheek bone, but that was all the damage he was able to inflict in twenty-five rounds.

Britt's left hand is very effective. He uses it more at close range than at long range fighting. The smash that settled Erne was a left-hand hook in the stomach.

The right hand he uses less often than the left, and usually swings or hooks it for the chin. He has a good right.

When Britt is in danger he can fight cleverly. Willie Fitzgerald knocked him down hard. At that time Fitz had a wallop that spelled "finish" whenever it landed. Britt took the count and came up. Willie rushed at him, intent upon ending the battle right there.

But Britt slipped away or blocked his swings, and in a minute or so was fighting as fast as ever. He protected himself so skillfully after that punch that Fitz wasn't able to land another like it during the twenty rounds, and Britt outpointed him far enough to safely earn the decision.

If Britt finds that Nelson's rushes are dangerous he will know how to protect himself.

* * *

A special from San Francisco says: Most of the fight experts here have already visited both the Britt and Nelson camps, and have watched the men in action. Here are some of their opinions:

Henry Harris, manager of the San Francisco Baseball club: "I have made a bet of $100 to $70 that Britt will win. That's how I think the fight will go."

Tommy West, retired middleweight: "From a betting standpoint I think it is a toss up. I wouldn't give a cent either way. I don't look for a knockout."

Jack Wolf: "I will have to go with Nelson. They say Britt is coming. Well, so is Nelson."

Harry Leap: "I bet on Nelson to beat Corbett, and I must bet on him to whip Britt. He certainly made a far better showing against Corbett than Britt did."

Mat Larkin, who lost $3,000 on Corbett last month: "I backed Corbett to whip Britt and backed him to beat Nelson, but I'll have to go Britt to win this time. I think Britt will win clear off. He is far too good a fighter for Nelson."

Mannie, the handicapper: "They figure to run a dead heat, but Britt looks a shade the best."

Native son sentiment here will make Britt as strong a favorite as 10 to 7 or 10 to 6, but fair-minded men who know the game say that even money will be nearer the merits of the two men.

* * *

Britt is well pleased with the weight question, and at the figure agreed upon he should have little difficulty in reducing his avoirdupois. Were the San Francisco boy compelled to reduce to the weight required for the Corbett battle his friends would be rather skeptical regarding the result. However, they feel confident that he will be as strong as a bull when he tackles the battling one, and that in their opinion is all that is necessary to assure a victory for the Californian.

Reports from San Francisco give the information that Britt has changed his tactics considerably since he fought Corbett, and is much more aggressive than he ever was before in his career. This he showed to a great extent when he fought Gans. Instead of letting the negro do the fighting, as was looked for, Britt did much forcing on his own account, with the result that he wore the colored man down with his terrific wallops.

As for Nelson, his style is the same always. He knows but one thing, and that is to fight. His method is not unlike that of Britt, and when these two fighting machines come together there will certainly be some damage, and the machine that can stand the punishment the longer will probably get the money. Nelson like Britt is a young fighter who seems to improve with every encounter. He is now in the best of condition, and whether or not he is able to conquer such a clever man as Britt he will surely give the Californian one of the hardest battles of his career.

Britt is a slight favorite in the betting on the result of the battle. While there have been few wagers placed on the fight up to date, Britt is quoted at 7 to 5. The native son has the call with the big 'Frisco sports, but there will be a good many who will take the short end before the men enter the ring.

Having just emerged from the battle with Corbett, Nelson is in good shape, and only light routine training with plenty of boxing will fit him for the fray.

* * *

Benefit For Peter Maher.

"Peter Maher is to have a benefit," says Otto Floto in the Denver Post.

"Well, old Peter is a good fellow, and if ever a fighter deserved it, it is the champion of Ireland. True, Peter made a fortune while in the ring, and squandered the same, but for all that his purse-strings were always loose for those in distress.

"Then, too, there never was a fighter that came to this country that got the 'trimming' Peter did. His careless methods in financial matters made him an easy prey for sharpers, and there are any amount of stories going the rounds about this manager and that manager taking all the receipts and allowing Peter to hold the sack.

"There are many throughout the country laboring under the impression that Peter is the proud possessor of a 'yellow streak.' But it's not so. He becomes discouraged easier than any man I ever saw, and many of his defeats might have been turned into victories had he possessed a little more nerve.

"I remember the fight he fought Fitzsimmons at New Orleans, and only lack of knowledge of the game on his part and terrible and unpardonable stupidity on the part of his seconds cost him that battle, and the chance to fight Sullivan instead of Corbett.

"Peter hit Fitz a right-hand swing about the middle of a round that just 'hung him on the ropes.' Instead of stepping in and again swatting him and making sure of the battle beyond a doubt, Peter stepped back in astonishment at what he had done.

"The round had a half minute to go when Joe Choynski reached over and pulled the bell cord, announcing the end. Peter went back to his corner and Joe jumped through the ropes and carried Fitz to his chair. There they pulled his gloves off and pushed an open knife under his thumb nail to make him come to. After the minute rest Fitz tried to get up out of his chair, but could not. Alex Greggains then lifted him out of his chair and pushed him to the center of the ring.

"In a minute or so more Fitz recovered and used only his left hand jab for the balance of the fight. He kept this up round after round until Peter became discouraged, and in the fourteenth round turned to Billy Madden and Gus Tuthill and said: 'That man's the devil; I can't hit him, so what's the use of fighting?' and he pulled off the gloves.

"There he was allowing the opportunity of a lifetime to slip away from him. Had he defeated Fitz that night he would have been immediately matched against Sullivan, and he, instead of Corbett, would have had the honor of defeating the mighty John L., because Sullivan, on the night he fought Corbett was a thing of the past, and little George Dixon could have whipped him.

"Had he met and defeated Sullivan he would have been the most popular champion this country ever had, because you will have to give it to the Irish for loyalty and hero worship, and Peter would have made so much money he could not have possibly spent it and now require a benefit.

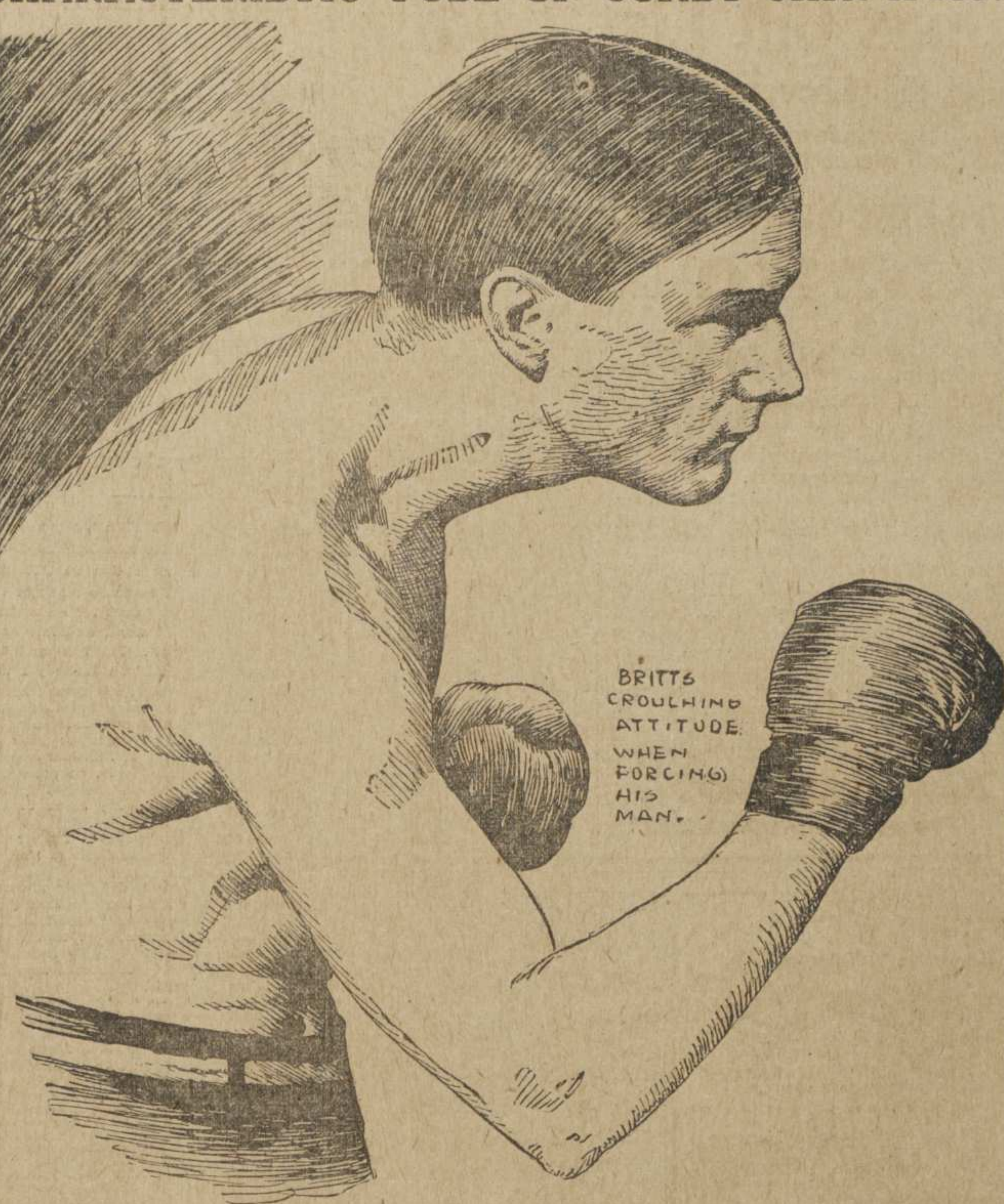
"This fact is mentioned to show just how little a thing often turns the whole tide of a man's life."

CREAKING SHOES CAUSE FINE.

[Richmond, Va., Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.]

In the Corporation Court of Danville to-day Harry Wooding, Mayor of Danville, was fined for contempt of court in that he wore a pair of creaking shoes during the trial of a case.

CHARACTERISTIC POSE OF COAST CHAMPION



THE WILLIAMSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Top Row—Littell, right end; McClure, left guard; Dunlap, center; Violette, left tackle; D. Carter, guard. Middle Row—Cormley, right guard; Clark, right half; P. Carter (Capt.), fullback; Blaine, left half; Grubbs, left end. Lower Row—Mann, right end; Stroud, guard; Hogan, right tackle.

WHY A CURVE BALL CURVES.

Scientific Fan Explains It and Says the Subject Is a Deep One.

F. S. BROWN, a Cincinnati baseball fan, tells why a curve ball curves, a subject that has often puzzled scientists. Here is his story:

The explanation taken from the Scientific American is correct when it says that the air causes the curve, but I think it fails to explain just how it is produced. The other idea quoted is too ridiculous to merit attention. It is not true if there were no gravitation a thrown ball would go on forever in a straight line. It would be eventually be brought to a standstill by the resistance of the air, and also it would travel on a curve.

I believe the following explanation is the correct one, and it can be easily understood by persons of little scientific attainment. Suppose Figure 1 to represent a baseball "on the move." The arrow inside indicates the direction of rotation, and the long arrow the direction of translation. Now suppose that V equals the speed of the ball and N equals the speed of rotation, each expressed in feet per second. Then it is evident the right side of the ball (A) has a speed equal to V, plus N feet per second. In other words, it is traveling N feet per second faster than the center of the ball itself. In like manner the left side of the ball is traveling at a speed of V minus N feet per second. Hence the right side of the ball is traveling considerably faster than the left side. Also the little particles of air are thrown in front of the ball at C, and at D the tendency is to throw them back (this is indicated by the small arrows on the circumference.) Now, the resistance of the air to the rotation of the ball depends on the moves off to the left, seeking a line of travel of less resistance.

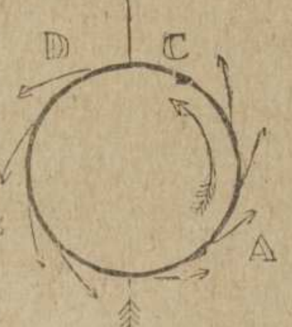


FIGURE 1

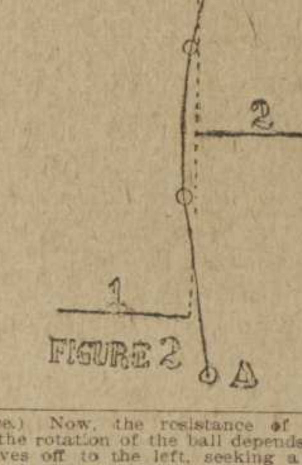


FIGURE 2

The amount of curve depends on the relative speeds of translation (forward movement) and rotation. If a ball is thrown rather slowly, but with a very strong twist, it will have a great curve. A ball curves more at the end of its travel than it does at first, because the speed of rotation (making the curve) does not fall off as rapidly as the speed of translation. The lighter the ball the more easily it curves. Almost any person can make a tennis ball curve. An inshoot is the easiest curve to pitch. The one represented in the figure herewith is an "outshoot." Theoretically it is possible to make a ball curve in any direction. An "upshoot," however, must overcome the down curve of gravity, and is beyond the power of the human arm. Finally, as it is impossible to throw a ball without giving it some twist, all pitched balls have some curve to them.

When the curved ball was first announced scientific men declared it impossible, but a pitcher proved it. Three screens were set up as shown in Figure 2, their edges being in a straight line, and a ball was thrown from A to B, as shown. This convinced the skeptics.

BALL PLAYERS WHO SAVE MONEY

Many Big League Stars Achieve Success and Are Rich.

SPALDING AND REACH CITED.

Fred Clarke, John M. Ward, Ned Hanlon and Others Are Worth Thousands.

KEELER SAVES HIS MONEY.

BASEBALL does not unfit players who follow the game for years for other business. There have been individual instances where baseball players who have lost their usefulness at their chosen profession have gone wrong, or otherwise have made failures in pursuits they may have taken up, says Sam Crane.

But any player who takes care of himself and is not carried away by all the glamor, excitement and heroics that are bound to follow a successful ball player's career, has just as much show for a successful after career as those who devote themselves exclusively to other pursuits of life.

In my experience I have seen a bigger proportion of professional baseball players make successes of their after life than those who have been strictly amateurs, and possibly college graduates. There is one advantage, of course, and a big one, that professional ball players are excellently well paid during the comparatively few years they are able to play the game. If they are sensible and thrifty they will have a nest egg laid aside that will enable them to get a new start in life that will pave the way for a successful professional or business career after they leave the diamond. Baseball is, in fact, a stepping stone for the wise and thrifty player.

* * *

Present-Day Players Thrifty.

The players of to-day are a thriftier lot than those who lived the game back in the 80s—that is, the general run of them. In the days of Mike Kelly the boys were out for pleasure. Now it is strictly business with the club owners, managers and players. There was more sentiment in the game in the old days, and those players who were at all inclined to enjoy the pleasures of what is now called white-light strenuousness were afforded plenty of opportunities. There were 11 o'clock rules in those days, the same as now, but they were lightly enforced, and with some few of the boys it meant 11 a. m. instead of 11 p. m.

But there were players, too, in those days who saved their money. Jim White, Hardy Richardson, Jack Rowe and Dan Brouthers, the Detroit "Big Four," had in those times the first dollar they ever made playing ball. "Hard papers" they were called, and they were for fair. I have known Jim White to start on a six weeks' trip with fifty cents and arrive back home with fifty-three. And they were all getting what would be considered big money in these days.

The wealthiest old ball player is, without doubt, Al Spalding, the head of A. G. Spalding & Bros., the biggest sporting goods house in the world. He was the best pitcher of his day, and has shown himself to be one of the most progressive and successful business men in the country.

* * *

Al Reach Has Made His Mark.

"Al" Reach, the old second baseman of the Athletics, of Philadelphia, is another player who has gained great wealth and success in mercantile life. He is scarcely less wealthy than Al Spalding.

George Wright, the most famous and best shortstop of those days when Spalding and Reach shone on the diamond, is another player who has made a grand success of business in Boston.

Jim O'Rourke is playing ball to-day, and he is a very rich man. His real estate holdings in Bridgeport, Conn., are large, and he practices law during the winter months.

John M. Ward's career since he quit playing ball for a livelihood has been phenomenally successful. He is one of this city's famous lawyers, and his extensive practice brings him in a large income.

Dannie Richardson is one of Elmira's most successful business men, he and his brother, who is Mayor of the city, owning the biggest dry goods store in the southern tier. Dan Brouthers is one of Wappinger Falls' leading citizens and one of its wealthiest. Dan played with the Poughkeepsie club last year, and led the Hudson River League in batting.

Roger Connor owns enough real estate in Waterbury, Conn., to insure him a big income as long as he lives. Buck Ewing is well fixed in a suburb of Cincinnati and does not worry about his winter's coal. There are a lot more of the old timers who have been successful, many more in fact than have made failures in after life.

Of the players of the present, a bigger proportion are on the high road to wealth and prosperity when their ball playing days may be over.

Ned Hanlon, the manager of the Brooklyns, can count his wealth up to six figures. He has real estate in Baltimore, Pittsburg and Greater New York, and is also drawing an annual salary og $10,000. Nothing for him to worry about except the Superbas.

Willie Keeler has had a big salary for a decade and has saved his money. His rent roll over in Brooklyn keeps him from want. Jack Chesbro owns farms, houses, dairies, henneries and game preserves up around North Adams, Mass., and with his spit ball to fall back upon is likely to increase his already big riches in bunches before he quits the game.

* * *

Griffith a Ranch Owner.

Clark Griffith is a well-to-do ranch owner with Montana land enough, if it was in New York City, to outrich the Astor estate. Jim McGuire, 'tis said, owns pretty much all of Albion, Mich., and is one of its leading citizens. Jim has played ball for twenty-five years, and since he got into the big leagues has saved his money.

Frank Bowerman has a big farm twenty miles from Detroit and has big lumber interests in Michigan. Joe McGinnity is interested in an iron foundry out in South McAlister, I. T., and is well fixed. "Sandow" Mertes has real estate in San Francisco and other property in California.

Manager McGraw should be able to draw a check away up in the five-figure class. McGraw is of a speculative turn of mind and has been very successful in picking winners. Jack Dunn, of the Giants, is also well heeled.

The Pittsburgs are an unusually thrifty lot of players. From Fred Clarke down they nearly all have looked out for the future. Clarke has big land interests in Kansas. Deacon Phillippi is a ranch owner out in Dakota. Leach and Ritchey own big paying oil lands, and Hans Wagner has money in banks all over Western Pennsylvania.

Lave Cross, of the Athletics, comes pretty near to being the best fixed of any of the ball players. Lave has played ball since the cows came home and has yet to spend the first dollar he made at the game.

Jimmy Collins, Cy Young, "Duke" Farrell, Tom Corcoran, Bill Clark, Joe Kelley and Van Haltren are other players who have gathered in fortunes. Some of the players have taken up medicine as a profession. Mike Powers is a full-fledged M. D., Casey is a dentist, Hahn a veterinary surgeon, Hallman and Cooley are vaudevillians, Patsy Donovan is a druggist, Dave Fultz is studying law, and some have degenerated into umpires.

So, taken all in all, baseball is not a vocation to be despised.

NEWSY NOTES OF HARNESS HORSES

Grace Boyd, Dam of Grace Bond, To Be Mated To McKinney.

NOTED SIRE COST $50,000.

Driver Ben Kenney Signs To Handle Mary Gage and Others For W. B. Chisholm.

PRICE GOES TO THE RUNNERS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Grace Boyd, dam of the sensational three-year-old, Grace Bond, 2:09¼, will be mated to the $50,000 McKinney, 2:11¼, the sire of Sweet Marie, 2:04¾, the coming spring. Grace Bond was purchased by William Simpson, of New York, for $1,200 at the closing-out sale of the horses owned by R. H. Plant, the Macon, Ga., banker, who committed suicide last spring over financial troubles.

The now noted brood mare was bought by Simpson the day before Grace Bond won the most sensational Futurity ever trotted, which accounts for the rather low sum she sold for. Thirty-six hours after she was knocked down her value had increased far into the thousands. After Grace Bond, her daughter, had performed so brilliantly, Simpson concluded to leave the noted brood mare in Kentucky until next summer, again mating her to The Bondsman, the sire of the double Futurity winner, and with this in mind booked her to Joe Thayer's noted horse.

Since buying the dam of Sweet Marie, however, Simpson has changed his plans, and this week these two noted mares went East to their new home, Empire City Stud Farm, at Cuba, Allegheny county, N. Y., and both will be bred to McKinney in 1905.

Grace Boyd is a very young mare, being now only six years old, she being only a three-year-old when Grace Bond was foaled. She is now in foal to The Tramp, a full brother to Jayhawker, 2:14¾.

Another reason Simpson has made the above change in his first plans for breeding Grace Boyd the coming season is the fact that he now owns a weanling full sister to Grace Bond, which he also purchased at the Plant sale for $2,000. This filly, which has been named Puss Bond, is eligible to the Kentucky and Horse Review Futurities in 1906. She is much like Grace Bond in general characteristics, though she looks as if she would grow to be a larger mare than her sister. The Tramp, to which stallion the great mare is now in foal, is a brother in blood to Grace Bond's sire, both he and The Bondsman being by sons of George Wilkes, and both are out of the famous mare Sorrento. Grace Bond is a trotter with genuine standard-bred trotting lines, and her sire is of royal stock, and Grace Boyd's dam, Oneida, not only had a record of 2:17, but was a producer, and her granddam, Lady Ham, threw the great campaigner, Hawthorne, 2:06¾.

* * *

The famous driver, Ben Kenney, has signed to train the stable of W. B. Chisholm next year, and will handle Mary Gage, Ruth C. and other stars owned by the Cleveland turfman, doing his early training at the Ohio city on Lake Erie. Kenney has been handling a few horses for Chisholm in his public training stable for the last two years, but it is now understood that he will have only Chisholm's trotters in charge the coming season, and that the Cleveland millionaire will be quite a prominent figure on the trotting turf in 1905. During the winter Kenney will buy any trotter which looks good enough to him for a Grand Circuit prospect, and the opening of the coming campaign will see the Chisholm-Kenney combination much in the game.

* * *

Thomas W. Price, of Neva Simmons fame, will train no more trotters after the first of January of the coming year. He has engaged training quarters at the Kentucky Association track, and will handle thoroughbreds in the future. Price has sold every trotter he owns excepting Neva Simmons, 2:11¼, and the famous mare's first foal, a weanling bay filly by Onward Silver, 2:05¼, which noted stallion is now in Europe. Neva Simmons is now in foal to The Bondsman. Price already has picked up a half dozen thoroughbred youngsters and will continue to increase his stable to at least twelve horses. He begun his career in the horse business as a jockey, so he is only returning to his first love. Another horseman the trotting turf has lost is Lee Darneby, who has accepted an engagement to train the horses of Earl Sellers, composed of some twenty horses. Clem Beachey, Jr., has also several runners to be raced this season, and Gus Macey's colors will be represented on the running turf as well as trotting turf. The revival of racing here has had no little to do with so many horsemen leaving their old business to try their luck at the running game, which has been pursued with such success by such old timers as Ed Corrigan, Crit Davis, Johnny Campbell and Charley Hughes.

* * *

The Danville, Ky., Fair Association will give a trotting meeting the coming year, the old organization having sold out its plant to a new association composed of leading horsemen of Boyle county. The track of the plant is only a half mile, but has always had the reputation of being one of the fastest short courses in the country. It was there the sensational Nancy Hanks scored a world's three-year-old record for a half-mile track and made her first bid as a star in the trotting world from which she retired as the Lou Dillon of her day.

* * *

Richard Curtis is one of the local trotting horsemen to escape the running turf fever. He will be back in the sulky next season behind the horses raised at Mansfield farm. Libretto, which colt trotted a good race against Bon Voyage in the two-year-old division of the Horse Review Futurity at Oakley, dividing second and third money with The Phantom, will be a factor in next year's three-year-old Kentucky Futuriay, in Curtis' opinion, as he believes with another season's age the son of Oratorio will be able to give Bon Voyage or any youngster a battle royal for the money, and Jack Axworthy, the two-year-old champion of the season, is not eligible to the event. Libretto showed Curtis miles as a two-year-old around 2:17 without being extended, and he looks for him to be a three-year-old able to negotiate miles right around 2:10. His third to Bon Voyage in 2:15¾ at Oakley was his best public performance as a two-year-old.

HAS SECRET OF AIR FLIGHT.

[Washington Telegram to the Chicago Tribune.]

Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, who has just returned to his home here after several months spent in experiments with his tetrahedral cell kites at Baddeck, Cape Breton, firmly believes he has the fundamental principles of the airship in his grasp. Whether or not he will try next summer to perfect his flying machine, Prof. Bell himself does not know. His present plan is to devote his time entirely to the construction of a perfect kite of great size that will sustain itself in a slight breeze.

His experiments thus far have demonstrated that he can do this with a kite of any ordinary size. Just before leaving Baddeck, Prof. Bell supervised the completion of a kite fifty-six feet long. He had no opportunity of getting this structure in the air, but there is no doubt in his mind that it will fly satisfactorily.

"I have labored on the problem of getting a kite that would fly, no matter how big," said Prof. Bell, "and I have it now. My work this last summer has demonstrated the practicability of the theories I had last summer."

Fine Solid Mahogany and Golden Oak FURNITURE At Auction Prices.

Make no mistake; we get some as handsome Furniture as any firm. The finest pieces, with the factories, are usually the slowest sellers; they remain on hand at the close of the season, and then they are consigned to the auction houses—THAT'S WE—and then you buy them at a substantial reduction.

READ BELOW—EVERY WORD.

Pedestals 25c

Golden oak finish, with jardiniere; as long as they last.

Fine Fluted Stem Golden Oak $2 Pedestals.......... **50c**

What do you think of that? A fine $2 Pedestal, brand new, for 50c.

And we have others.

We accept, as is usual, 2-4-6 months' notes.

CHILDREN'S ROCKERS

As long as they last. Come quick if you want them.

Regular 50c Rocker 25c

Regular $1 Rocker 40c

WILLOW ROCKERS.

A nice line of fine Rockers. Not many left.

Willow seat and back roll, front rockers.......... **$1.65**

Open Every Evening during this week

Solid Mahogany and Golden Oak FURNITURE.

Read the Christmas Snaps.

Solid Mahogany Clawfoot Desk, price regular $60; our price....$33.50
Column front Golden Oak Bookcase, price regular, $25; our price....$13.50
Golden Oak, very large and handsome Dressing Table, something fine, price regular $30; our price....$12.50
Hall Mirror, with Hall Bench, golden oak, both cost $22; our price....$10.00
Handsome Metal Bed, nearly all brass, price regular $25; our price....$13.50
We have some beautiful Gilt and Vernis Martin Chairs.
Solid Mahogany Hand-carved, Clawfoot Leather Couch, with extra pillows, a pure Colonial reproduction, price regular $135; our price....$60.00

Be Sure to See the Table Bargains. Biggest Savings.

Antique Genuine Mahogany Colonial Dressing Table, real value $50; our price....$30.00
A Magnificent Clawfoot Chair, embroidered plush, something magnificent, value $85; only....$45.00
Three-piece Willow Set, a beauty, real value $37.50; our price....$19.50
Solid San Domingo Mahogany French Leg Parlor Table, value $40; our price...$17.50
Card Table, oak with secret chip drawers, real value $18; our price....$7.50
Antique Mahogany Pillar Card Table, with folding top, real value $35; our price....$12.50

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THESE ADS CAREFULLY.

Vernis Martin Reception Chair, real value, $15; our price....$7.50
Inlaid Mahogany Ormulo Table, real value $25; our price....$14.00
Gilt Reception Corner Chair; real value $15; our price....$4.50
Genuine Mahogany Music Cabinet, real value $20; our price....$10.00
Beautiful Parlor Cabinet, real value $45; our price....$20.00
A beautiful Oval Mahogany Table, a rare beauty, real value $75; our price....$35.00
A handsome Antique French Mahogany Table, worth $50; our price....$25.00

Golden or Flemish Oak $2 Bookracks 48c

We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.

If you have any stoves or furniture you want to exchange, see us.

Just think, a brand-new full nickeled, celebrated Charter Oak Heater.......... **$3.40**

$1 Center Tables 45c

Every item in our announcement is an exceptional bargain. We cannot afford to advertise more than one out of a thousand articles we constantly have on hand. Whatever your want may be, if we have what you want we can save you money.

Dining-Table Sensation.

We have just received, consigned by one of the best table factories in the country, 3 cars of solid golden oak Dining Tables. The factory writes: "Sell at once to best advantage, but close this consignment by January 1."

Solid Golden Oak Dining Table, brand new.......... **$2.95**
Fine quarter-sawed, fluted legs, molded rim; $10 table.......... **$4.75**
Fine pillar (pedestal) Table, value $20.......... **$8.75**

Solid Oak Chiffoniers $4.50

We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
We will exchange with you stoves, furniture, etc.

Brand-new Double Glass Door Cupboards, value $6, only.......... **$3.40**

Don't forget, open every evening next week.

We have more nice furniture suitable for Christmas presents than any of the regular dealers, and, what is more important to you, you can buy at much less than regular prices.

Brand-new Double Door Wardrobes.......... **$4.50**

16½c MATTINGS 18½c

Some more just received, Cotton Warp, regular carpet patterns, at 18½c. Regular 25c extra heavy Ojajo, 16½c.

$19.50 Axminster Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet, value $30.

Celebrated Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges.

$3.40 Full Nickel Celebrated Charter Oak Heater.
$4.50 Full Nickel Celebrated Charter Oak Airtight.
$5.90 Full Nickel Celebrated Charter Oak Hot Blast Airtight.
$2.95 Brand-new 2-hole Laundry Stoves.
$12.50 Brand-new 6-hole Steel Range, with high steel warming closet. Advertised by exclusive installment houses all over town as a bargain at $25.
$19.50 Brand-new Full Nickel 6-hole Celebrated Charter Oak Range, with high shelf.

We accept 2, 4, 6 months' notes.

If you have a stove, furniture, etc., you don't need, we will gladly exchange it.

Used Stoves and Ranges.

House is Crowded With Them—Russia Iron Heating Stoves $2.50.

Largest size Bridgeford Argand; cost $30; only....$5.50
A $35 Bridgeford Triumph Factory Stove only....$10.00
Arizona King Airtight, largest size; cost $24; only....$10.00
Cook Stoves, 4-hole, only....$3.50
Good Cook Stoves, 4-hole, at only....$4.50
We receive on an average of 50 stoves daily to be sold for account. Save money and look at them.
6-hole Ranges as low as....$6.00
6-hole Ranges in A1 condition only...$12.50
Gas Ranges, 4-hole, cost $20; only....$5.00

We have several hundred Cooks, Heaters and Ranges that we are willing to sell very cheap. Pick out what you want and tell us what it is worth to you, and if you are any way reasonable you will get it. Some are as good as new.

AUCTION SNAPS!

Bedroom Set Snaps.

Fine Ones.

Genuine Black Walnut Set, with large double-door wardrobe to match; something superfine; cost $200; price, with wardrobe, only....$60.00
Solid Walnut Dresser and Washstand; something nice; cost $45; only....$17.50
Large old-style Walnut Set; cost $85; only....$20.00
Child's Iron Folding Bed, with springs; cost $12; only....$5.50
Oak Child's Folding Bed; cost $10; only....$3.50
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes. If you have any goods to exchange see us.
Beautiful Mahogany Dressing Table, with French bevel mirror; cost $10; only..$4.00
Pretty 3-section Combination Bookcase and Desk; cost $60; only....$12.00
Pretty Solid Oak Sideboard, with French bevel mirror, only....$8.50
Fine Oak Sideboard, swell front, French bevel mirror; something nice; only..$12.00
Nice Box Couch, hand-made, with velour loose cushion; cost $22; only....$6.50
Velour Couch only....$3.75
Nice Iron Bed (child's), with high rails and extra canopy; cost $15; only....$5.00
Fine Drop-head Sewing Machine; cost $25; only....$9.50

Save Money—These Prices Are Less Than Half.

BEDROOM SETS.

Nice Solid Oak Set, with French bevel mirror; cost $25; only....$10.00
Beautiful swell-front Mahogany Set, with large bevel mirror; cost $40; only...$17.50
Elegant Oak Set, with mirrors as big as a house, French bevel edge; cost $100; for only....$30.00

Fine Sateen Comforts from Louisville Pillow Co. fire, cost $3.50, only $1

World-Mover Vans,

Covered and Upholstered.

PACKING. SHIPPING.

Manufacturers' Furniture and Commission Co.

316 W. Main st., South Side, bet. 3d and 4th—Red Front.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 17.—Conditions are extremely comfortable in the New York money market to judge by the rates which have prevailed throughout the week. There has been an inflow of currency to that center from the interior, and the liquidation in stocks has reduced the reserve and loan requirements. Gold was engaged for export, but apparently such movements, abnormal though they be at this season, are ignored by reason of the easy accommodations afforded in both the call and time money markets. The bank statement furnished an agreeable surprise, showing a gain in surplus reserve of $5,181,425, and an actual loss of cash under the average system of only $290,200. This showing was made possible by reason of the liquidation in the stock market, loans decreasing $22,031,700 and deposits decreasing $21,922,500, both decreases being larger than anticipated. Circulation showed a gain of $286,400.

The demand varies with local banks. Some bankers say that institutions are running close, while others report money in good supply and a rather light borrowing inquiry. Generally speaking the situation is one of comfort, with rates prevailing at 5 and 6 per cent. New York exchange has been in request during the week, with sales made at par, at a discount and at a premium. The prevailing rate has been par, however, and several large transactions were arranged between banks at that to-day.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$2,077,083
Balance	230,717
Week's clearing	12,576,800
Corresponding week last year	10,614,614
Balances for week	1,647,822

Aside from the New Orleans Railways reorganization, which has been commented upon in various ways by those interested, there was no feature of prominence in the market for local securities. Trading was fairly liberal, but generally in odd lots when it came to stocks, and there were no large sales of bonds reported. American National Bank stock was in request and is quoted from 1@2 points higher, and there has been trading in Columbia Trust stock and inquiry for Louisville Trust, both at advanced quotations. New Orleans Railways common sagged to 3 bid at one time, and is now about 3½, while the preferred stock touched 9 and later reacted to 12½, which was the bid price to-day. There was excellent inquiry for the bonds after the plan of reorganization was made public, the bid price being advanced to 75¼, with none offering at that to-day. Rochester Railway and Light preferred has been very firm and no change is noted in the common stock of this company. Louisville Traction has been traded in at 76⅝@76⅞ and is now quoted at a range of 76¼@76⅝. Detroit United Railway stock sold off in New York during the stock market reaction and has not fully recovered its loss, being quoted at 77@77½. St. Louis securities show little change, barring added firmness in the bid and asked for Brown Bros.' underwriting. Springfield Railway and Light is a point lower, and the same is true of Toledo Railways and Light, both of which have remained inactive. International Traction issues are steady, San Francisco Railways and Light common have shown fractional changes and East St. Louis and Suburban is firm at the advance. City of Louisville 3½s are a shade firmer; also Home Telephone 5s and St. Louis United Railway 4s.

Louisville having no exchange where daily prices for securities are established, the following sales reported to-day are published for what they may be worth:

$3,000 L. and N. E., H. and N. 6s	*116
$2,000 K. and I. Bridge Co. 5s	*104¼
$2,000 L. and N. collateral trust 4s	98⅛
$6,000 Home Telephone Co. 5s	81
15 shares Ky. Wagon Works Co.	175
86 shares New Orleans Rys. com.	3¼
50 shares New Orleans Rys. com.	3
50 shares New Orleans Rys. com.	3½
96 shares New Orleans Rys. com.	3⅜
87 shares New Orleans Rys. pref.	13
50 shares New Orleans Rys. pref.	13½

*And interest.

A statement like the following has been given out at New Orleans to show how the reorganization plan of the New Orleans Railways Company would affect the stockholders:

"We calculate that the new preferred will be reasonably worth $80, and the new common will be reasonably worth $30, so stockholders get as follows:

$100 of old preferred pays $20, gets 100 per cent. of new common, worth 30....$30.00
20 per cent. new preferred, worth 80....16.00
$46.00
Less assessment....20.00
$26.00

$100 of old common pays $10, gets 35 per cent. new common, worth 30....$10.50
10 per cent. new preferred, worth 80....8.00
$18.50
Less assessment....10.00
$8.50

Of course, if the above statement proves to be correct as to the market value of the new preferred and common stocks the proposition from a stockholders' viewpoint will be much better than it now seems to be. Estimating that the new bonds will be worth 85 in the market, the bondholder gets 75 per cent. of his face value holdings, or $637.50 for each bond. The preferred stock he receives for each bond is two and a half shares, and this would have to be worth $45 per share to make up the difference between the market value of the old bonds, estimated at 75, and the market value of his proportion of the new bonds, estimated at 85. In other words, the plan of reorganization puts this value of $45 per share on the preferred stock to the bondholder to begin with. Its ultimate value will depend upon the margin of earnings behind the preferred dividend.

The company has heretofore operated on the basis of about 55 per cent., but the lack of official figures for this year, together with specific information about other matters, makes it impossible to figure intelligently on the margin of earnings that will remain back of the preferred stock dividend. If it is as much as 1 per cent. on the common stock in 1906 friends of the company will feel gratified.

Allowing for the difference in capitalization and of about $2,300,000 in normal earning power in favor of the St. Louis property, the St. Louis United Railways Company and New Orleans Railways and Light Company are in much the same position as regards the preferred stock. The advantage is possibly with St. Louis, as the property is in the best of physical condition, while President Foster has stated that for several years to come it will be necessary to spend $500,000 per year on the New Orleans property. St. Louis United Railways preferred is selling to-day for about 68. Under the reorganization it is a 5 per cent. noncumulative stock. New Orleans new preferred may sell at 80, but there would seem at this time to be no good reason why it should sell higher than the St. Louis stock. It has been claimed that the new New Orleans common will not at the time of issue, or for at least a year thereafter, be worth in market value more than 15. Some interested people express the opinion that it will not sell above 10. But that matter aside, it would seem to be safe to estimate it as worth no more than St. Louis United Railways common, which would be 23. Taking the above, then, as a liberal basis, something like the following results would be obtained:

$100 of old preferred gets 100 per cent. of new common, worth 23....$23.00
20 per cent. of new preferred, worth 68..13.60
$36.60
Less assessment....20.00
$16.60

$100 of old common pays $10, gets 35 per cent. new common, worth 23....$8.05
10 per cent. new preferred, worth 68....6.80
$14.85
Less assessment....10.00
$4.85

Here is another way of figuring it:

$100 of old preferred pays $20, gets 100 per cent. of new common, worth 15....$15.00
20 per cent. new preferred, worth 45....9.00
$24.00
Less assessment....20.00
$4.00

$100 of old common pays $10, gets 35 per cent. of new common, worth 15....$5.25
10 per cent. new preferred, worth 45....4.50
$9.75
Less assessment....10.00
Deficit....$0.25

The above estimates take no account of what the old preferred and common stocks could be sold for in the market at present.

Gross earnings of the Toledo Railways and Light Company for the month of November show an increase of $6,041.22, of which $4,214.62 is saved for the net, the saving for the net income, after deductions, being $3,399.60. Operating expenses for the month were 53.45 per cent., compared with 52.49 the corresponding month last year. The net income for eleven months is $283,349.96, a gain of only $4,148.41, notwithstanding an increase in gross earnings of $77,605.11. Operating expenses for the eleven months are 51.76 per cent. of gross receipts, compared with 53.27 for the corresponding period last year.

The statement in detail follows:

NOVEMBER.	1903.	1904.	Increase.
Total rec'ts	$140,710.62	$146,759.84	$6,041.22
Op. ex.	75,210.73	77,037.33	1,826.60
Net earn.	$65,567.89	$69,722.51	$4,214.62
Charges	40,811.08	41,626.10	815.02
Net inc.	$24,696.81	$28,096.41	$3,399.00
Per cent. of operating	53.45	52.49	

ELEVEN MONTHS ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1904.	1903.	1904.	Increase.
Total rec'ts	$1,509,299.06	$1,583,904.17	$77,605.11
Op. ex.	781,189.77	842,372.71	64,182.94
Net earn.	$728,109.29	$741,531.46	$13,422.17
Charges	448,907.74	458,181.50	9,373.76
Net inc.	$279,201.55	$283,349.96	$4,148.41
Per cent of operating	51.76	53.27	

The discussion of the reorganization of the New Orleans Railways Company was again the main theme of conversation in financial circles yesterday. During the day the statement given to the exchange and accurately summarized in the Picayune was talked over at the Stock Exchange. It was not generally approved, though many brokers thought it might be as good as could be done. Some were very emphatic in their denunciation of it, though the official summing up seemed to put a brighter aspect on the plan. Some of the brokers talked of the possibility of a receivership to settle the affairs of the company, but there was no general sentiment in that line except among bears, most of the leaders being of the opinion that the best should be made of it without that step.—(New Orleans Daily Picayune.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Dec. 17.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans easy; sixty days, ninety days and six months 3¼@3¾ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange strong, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8750 for demand and at $4.8480@4.8485 for sixty-day bills; posted rates $4.85½ and $4.88; commercial bills $4.84@4.84½. Bar silver 60⅞c. Mexican dollars 48¼c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

The stock market gave evidence of further strength and growth of confidence to-day, but when Amalgamated Copper began to run down hill in the final transactions the whole market promptly responded, thus demonstrating the influence still held in the market by that stock and by the operations that have recently centered in it. The closing was in consequence weak. The most conspicuous strength of the day was shown by the United States Steel stocks, regarding which there were many reports current of an intended resumption of speculative operations for a rise as well as of large orders for steel rails and other products. The announcement of the reorganization plan of the United States Leather Company was the signal for some heavy selling of those stocks, which seemed to indicate dissatisfaction with the plan on the part of the stockholders. The weakness of these shares had some sentimental effect on the general list, and the advancing tendency with which the market opened was not resumed until effective support was offered to the Leather stocks. The final selling movement left many stocks below last night's closing figures. The movement was rather narrow throughout, except in special stocks, for the most part not of first importance. The $22,000,000 loan contraction disclosed by the bank statement was the result of the stock market liquidation of the latter part of last week and the first part of this, which would be reflected fully in the average of this week. The nominal change in the cash item was about as expected. The raising of the surplus reserve item by over $5,000,000 to above the figure of the corresponding week for two years past need not be a matter of indifference with gold exports in progress and the end-year requirements approaching. But the extreme ease of the present money market leads to neglect of the figures of the bank statement either way. It was after the appearance of the statement that prices began to droop. Sterling exchange was strong and rose 25 points.

The opening of the week gave every appearance of a renewal of stock market demoralization in as acute a form as that of Thursday of last week. In fact the closing prices on Monday were far below the closing on the preceding Thursday, owing to the entire lack of resistance in the market. There were some stocks which got lower than the lowest of the preceding Thursday in the opening break on Tuesday of this week. But at that level powerful support was accorded the market by measures concerted amongst the great financial interests to save it from disaster. There was good resistance during the rest of the week and a halting recovery, but with occasional symptoms of alarm and constant evidence of timidity.

A progressive subsidence of the activity in the market was another sign of the shock to which speculative sentiment had been subjected. Confidence is pretty general in Wall street that, with prices above the low point touched on the dip, the market is cleared of weak holdings.

The course of foreign trade for November, results of which were reported through the Government agency during the week, is regarded as adequate explanation of the movement. The excess value of merchandise exports for November proves to be less than for the preceding year by over $20,000,000. But this showing is due almost wholly to changes in the import showing, notwithstanding the notable fall in value of exports of breadstuffs and of cotton. The value of imports reached $95,157,656, which is close to the maximum for any month and compares with a total of $77,000,000 in November of last year, which was the smallest for any one month in over two years past. On the export side the cotton exports compare with the period of last year, when the high price of cotton was lifting the value of our exports to the highest figures in our history. But notwithstanding the decline of over $17,000,000 in the value of exports of domestic products in November, compared with last year, the increase in exports of manufactured products has been sufficient to reduce the decrease in total exports to less than $3,000,000. The total foreign trade for November is thus only second to that of October of this year.

The prospect of a reduced acreage for winter wheat for the coming crop disclosed by the report of the Department of Agriculture came as something of a surprise, but with the whole question of the spring wheat acreage to be yet defined this is not regarded as a practical factor yet.

There is abundant evidence that the proposed measures for Federal regulation of railroad rates is regarded with keen interest in the financial world, and not without misgivings, but it is felt that the working out of the problem may not be without its advantages to the railroads themselves and to business at large in the fixing of a basis on which to do business.

The market has shown some sensitiveness in the case of Atchison shares to the announcement of additional bond issues to the extent of $50,000,000, and further flotations are evidently to be made by other railroad corporations.

But the many evidences of industrial and business expansion have overborne other considerations in establishing confidence in general conditions. The maintenance of the price of steel rails and reports of large orders for that and other forms of steel, the heavy traffic in coal, the rising level of railroad earnings, the increased movement of corn, the urgent demand for vessel room for coming exports of that commodity and of cotton, the high level of bank clearings through the country, the increase in the Louisville and Nashville dividend and the new control of the consolidated Pere Marquette system have all conduced to further the feeling of confidence.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Atchison	9,600	85⅝	85	85⅛
Do preferred	1,800	102¾	102½	102⅛
B. and O.	14,400	101	100	100⅛
Do preferred	....	....	....	95¼
Brooklyn Rapid T.	10,400	61¼	59¾	59¾
Canadian Pacific	2,600	131⅛	130⅝	130⅝
Central of N. J.	100	189½	189½	189
C. and O.	2,000	48¼	48	48
C. and A.	800	43	42	42¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	78
Chicago Gt. West.	7,000	23	22½	22⅝
C. and N. W.	1,400	207	204	205¼
C., M. and St. P.	6,800	170½	169¼	169⅝
Do preferred	200	183	183	182
Chicago T. and T.	100	12¼	12¼	12
Do preferred	2,600	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝
C., C., C. and St. L.	5,000	90¾	90¼	90¼
Colorado Southern	400	22¾	22½	22½
Do 1st pref	....	....	....	57
Do 2d pref	....	....	....	35
Del. and Hudson	600	186	185½	185
D., L. and W.	....	....	....	330
D. and R. G. pref.	200	88½	88	88¼
Erie	19,200	37½	37	36⅞
Do 1st pref	1,900	75	74⅜	74¼
Do 2d pref	900	56	55⅛	55½
Hocking Valley	800	91¼	90	91
Do preferred	300	92¾	92⅝	92½
Illinois Central	5,500	155¼	154⅛	154¼
Iowa Central	600	29	29	28¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	55⅞
K. C. Southern	800	29⅜	29⅛	29
Do preferred	400	54⅛	53⅛	53½
L. and N.	6,900	141⅛	140	140
Manhattan L.	400	164	163⅝	163⅝
Met. Securities	....	....	....	77½
Met. St. Ry.	1,900	121¼	120½	120⅛
Minn. and St. L.	300	64	63⅝	63¼
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	200	89¼	89¼	89
Do preferred	100	146	146	146½
Missouri Pacific	6,700	108¼	107⅜	107½
M., K. and T.	1,100	63⅞	63¼	63⅜
Mexican Central	700	21⅝	21½	21¼
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	100	40¼	40¼	40
N. Y. Central	7,400	141	139½	140¼
Norfolk and West.	2,900	78⅜	78¼	78
Do preferred	....	....	....	92¼
Ontario and West.	1,400	44¼	43¼	43½
Pennsylvania	23,400	137	136⅝	136⅝
P., C., C. and St. L.	....	....	....	76
Reading	16,800	79⅝	78⅜	78¼
Do 1st pref	....	....	....	89
Do 2d pref	100	82	82	82
Rock Island Co.	15,900	33⅜	33	33
Do preferred	....	....	....	83½
St.L. & S.F. 2d pf.	400	67⅜	67¼	67⅛
St. L. Southwest	300	25½	25⅜	25
Do preferred	400	58	57⅝	57
Southern Pacific	12,800	63⅜	62⅝	62⅞
Do preferred	2,600	118½	118¼	118⅛
Southern Railway	5,200	35¼	34⅜	34⅞
Do preferred	700	96⅝	96¼	96¼
Texas and Pacific	500	35¼	34⅞	34⅞
T., St. L. and W.	200	36⅞	36⅜	36⅛
Do preferred	200	54½	54⅛	53¼
Union Pacific	28,500	111¼	109½	110⅛
Do preferred	....	....	....	95¼
Wabash	1,000	22¼	22⅜	22¼
Do preferred	600	44¼	43⅝	43⅛
W. and L. E.	....	....	....	18½
Wisconsin Central	300	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
Do preferred	500	45¼	44⅞	45

Express Companies.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Adams	....	....	....	238
American	100	209¾	209⅜	208
United States	....	....	....	118
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	239

Industrials.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Amal. Copper	35,100	69¼	67¼	67⅝
Am. Car & F'dry	2,600	33½	33	33¼
Do preferred	200	92¾	92¾	92½
Am'n Cotton Oil	....	....	....	35¼
American Ice	2,200	8	7⅝	7¼
Do preferred	600	39¼	39	38½
Am'n Linseed Oil	....	....	....	16
Do preferred	....	....	....	37
Am'n Locomotive	1,900	33¼	33	33
Do preferred	200	102¼	102	102¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	1,700	80⅝	80¼	79⅝
Do preferred	200	113½	113¼	112
Am. Sugar Ref'g	3,000	142	140⅝	140⅝
Ana. Mining Co.	2,400	106¾	104	106
Col. Fuel and I.	9,400	46½	46	46
Consolidated Gas	1,000	202	201½	201½
Corn Products	....	....	....	20⅜
Do preferred	200	78½	78½	78½
Dist. Securities	700	38	37⅛	37½
Gen. Electric	11,000	186½	185	186
Internat'l Paper	1,800	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝
Do preferred	500	77¼	77¼	77¼
Internat'l Pump	200	40⅜	40½	39
Do preferred	....	....	....	85⅝
National Lead	100	23¼	23¼	23¼
North American	600	101¼	101	100¼
Pacific Mail	300	44⅜	44¼	44
People's Gas	800	106⅝	106¼	106⅝
Pressed Steel Car	1,100	39⅜	39¼	39
Do preferred	100	90¼	90¼	90
Pullman Pal. Car	100	233	233	233
Republic Steel	1,400	16½	15⅝	16
Do preferred	900	68½	68¼	68¼
Rubber Goods	100	27	27	26⅜
Do preferred	....	....	....	93½
Tenn. Coal and I.	1,700	72⅜	71	70¼
U. S. Leather	123,200	16	13⅝	14⅝
Do preferred	12,200	102½	101	101½
U.S. Realty & Imp.	....	....	....	80
U. S. Rubber	800	32½	32¼	32
Do preferred	300	93½	93½	93
U. S. Steel	71,500	30⅛	29¼	29¼
Do preferred	72,800	93	91⅝	91⅝
Westin'house Elec.	2,500	185	181	183
Western Union	500	94¼	94	94

Total sales for the day, 654,700 shares.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, Dec. 17.—Total sales of bonds to-day (par value) $2,030,000. Bonds have moved in sympathy with stocks this week. U. S. bonds are unchanged on call.

The following are the closing bid prices on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	104¼
Do coupon	104⅝
3s, registered	104½
Do coupon	104½
New 4s, registered	130⅝
Do coupon	131
Old 4s, registered	105⅝
Do coupon	106⅝

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atchison general 4s	102⅝
Do adjustment 4s	94¼
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	99⅞
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	103¼
Do 3½s	96¼
Central of Georgia 5s	111
Do first income	91¼
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	107½
Chicago and Alton 3½s	82
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	100¼
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul gen. 4s	110⅝
Chicago and Northwestern consol. 7s	129
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4s	81
Do collateral 5s	93¾
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	101⅛
Chicago Terminal 4s	84
Consolidated Tobacco 4s	77½
Colorado and Southern 4s	90
Colorado Fuel 5s	86
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	102¼
Erie prior lien 4s	101½
Do general 4s	91⅞
Fort Worth and Denver City firsts	*107⅝
Hocking Valley 4½s	111
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	103½
Manhattan consolidated gold 4s	104⅝
Mexican Central 4s	76
Do first income	23½
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	98¼
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	100½
Do seconds	85⅝
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	81¼
New York Central general 3½s	101¼
New Jersey Central general 5s	136
Northern Pacific 4s	105⅛
Do 3s	75¼
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	100⅞
Oregon Short Line 4s and participating	103⅜
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	102⅝
Reading general 4s	102⅜
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	116¼
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	89¼
St. Louis Southwestern firsts	97⅛
Seaboard Air Line 4s	85
Southern Pacific 4s	93⅜
Southern Railway 5s	119⅛
Texas and Pacific firsts	119⅛
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	83
Union Pacific 4s	106⅝
Do convertible 4s	110⅝
United States Steel second 5s	92¼
Wabash firsts	117¼
Do debenture Bs	68
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	93¼
Wisconsin Central 4s	92½

*Offered.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, Dec. 17, 1904.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1904.	Ship'd 1904.	Rec'd 1903.	Ship'd 1903.
Ag'l impl'ts, lbs.	....	178,513	....	111,640
Bagging, lbs.	....	6,000	27,000	4,220
Boots and shoes, cases	432	302	230	472
Coffee, lbs.	7,200	36,655	28,400	29,592
Cotton, bales	7	....	211	2
Flour, bbls.	525	1,315	525	1,061
Furniture, lbs.	21,200	193,000	7,450	79,640
Barley, bush.	....	....	12,400	....
Corn, bush.	52,915	26,600	49,400	33,540
Malt, bush.	5,900	100	1,200	295
Oats, bush.	3,600	4,800	7,600	7,500
Rye, bush.	7,400	2,600	6,925	675
Wheat, bush.	6,000	400	19,625	5,700
Hardware, pkgs.	709	3,750	234	3,132
Hay, tons	92	10	204	10
Bacon, lbs.	68,350	148,550	6,640	59,538
Hams, lbs.	....	32,580	....	29,645
Lard, lbs.	5,000	121,141	13,635	98,722
Pig iron, tons	96	16	63	....
Leather, lbs.	780	42,546	2,200	80,383
Nails, kegs	1,081	372	....	347
Apples, gr., bbls.	200	663	362	804
Onions, bbls.	....	39	....	110
Potatoes, bbls.	....	85	800	90
Seed, grass and clover, lbs.	....	5,950	8,050	750
Soap, lbs.	48,750	25,645	4,400	137,230
Sugar, bbls.	700	424	336	447
Tobacco, leaf, hds.	365	78	51	296
Tobacco, mfd., lbs.	7,730	151,647	2,600	213,861
Whisky, bbls.	1,058	1,797	388	1,661
Wool, lbs.	1,400	1,855	....	....

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Moisture in the Southwest was partly responsible for weakness here to-day in wheat. Increased receipts Northwest made this bearish tendency more apparent. At the close May wheat was down ⅜@¼c. Corn is off ⅛@¼c. Oats are unchanged and provision 5@10c lower.

A weak undertone prevailed in the wheat market from the start. As a result of lower cables, and because of improved weather conditions Southwest, there was quite general selling at the opening. Receipts in the Northwest were fairly liberal, and this contributed to bearish sentiment. Initial quotations on May were down ¼@⅜c at $1.10⅝@1.11. There was rather light support to the market until May had dropped to $1.10@1.10¼. Prices hovered around this point the greater part of the day, with only a moderate volume of business. News from the Northwest was less bullish than of late, the demand for cash wheat at Minneapolis being reported much lighter. Prospects of a large increase in the visible supply Monday did not tend to encourage bull enthusiasm. A feature of trading was covering by shorts in the December option. The result was a slight net advance in the price of that delivery. Distant deliveries benefited to some extent by the comparative firmness of December, but the general undertone at the close was weak. Final quotations on May were at $1.10½. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 153,100 bushels. Primary receipts were 188,900 bushels, compared with 679,500 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 641 cars, against 746 last week and 373 a year ago.

Aside from good support by commission houses for the May option the corn market was without special feature. Trading was mainly of a scalping nature and the volume of business was small. At one time the December delivery sold at a discount under the May option. Large primary receipts were a depressing factor, but prices showed only slight losses. May opened a shade to ⅛c lower at 45⅛@45¼c, sold off to 45c and closed at 45⅛c. Local receipts were 533 cars, with 11 of contract grade.

Trading in oats was extremely quiet and a steady tone prevailed throughout the day. Weakness of other grains had a depressing influence, but this was offset by small local receipts. May opened a shade lower to a shade higher at 31¼@31⅜c, sold off to 31⅛c and closed at 31¼@31⅜c. Local receipts were 64 cars.

Provisions were easy on a lack of support from packers. Trading was very quiet, the large stocks of provisions holding speculation in check. At the close May pork was off 10c at $12.82½. Lard was down 5c at $7.07½. Ribs were 5@7½c lower at $6.72½@6.75.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 63 cars; corn 773; oats 104; hogs 46,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
WHEAT—				
Dec.	$1 08⅜	$1 10¼	$1 08⅜	$1 09½
May.	1 10⅝	1 11	1 10	1 10½
July.	98¼	98½	98	98⅝
CORN—				
Dec.	45⅜	45½	45	45¼
May.	45¼	45¼	45	45¼
July.	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	45⅜
OATS—				
Dec.	29¼	29¼	29⅛	29¼
May.	31¼	31⅜	31⅛	31¼
July.	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	31¼
PORK—				
Jan.	12 55	12 55	12 47½	12 47½
May.	12 92½	12 95	12 82½	12 82½
LARD—				
Jan.	6 85	6 85	6 80	6 80
May.	7 10	7 12½	7 07½	7 07½
RIBS—				
Jan.	6 47½	6 47½	6 42½	6 45
May.	6 77½	6 77½	6 72½	6 75

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Winter patents $5.10@5.20; straights $4.80@5; spring patents $4.90@5.50; straights $4.60@4.90; bakers' $2.70@3.80. Market steady.

Grain—No. 2 spring wheat $1.08@1.14; No. 3 do 95c@$1.10; No. 2 red $1.12@1.14½; No. 2 corn 45¼@46c; No. 2 yellow do 45¼@46c; No. 2 oats 29½c; No. 3 white do 30@30¾c; No. 2 rye 73@74c; good feeding barley 37@38c; fair to choice malting do 41@48c; No. 1 flax seed $1.18; No. 1 Northwestern do $1.26; prime timothy seed $2.72½; clover, contract grade $12.75.

Provisions—Mess pork $11.25@11.37½ per bbl.; lard $6.75 per 100 lbs.; short rib sides, loose $6.25@6.50; short clear sides, boxed $6.62½@6.75.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.24.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was steady; creamery 16@26c; dairy 16@22c. Eggs weaker at mark; cases included 19@23½c; firsts 24c; prime firsts 26c; extras 28c. Cheese steady at 11@12c.

Receipts—Flour 18,400 bbls.; wheat 93,000 bu.; corn 521,900; oats 75,400; rye 2,000; barley 79,800. Shipments—Flour 5,700 bbls.; wheat 40,400 bu.; corn 299,200; oats 184,000; rye 4,400; barley 16,500.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, Dec. 17.—In the dry goods market the week ends with continued firmness in all directions, and although buyers are not operating to any increased extent the sales which are being made are generally at top figures, with little disposition to grant concessions in order to force business. Jobbers are operating very conservatively.

Imports and Exports.

New York, Dec. 17.—Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending to-day were valued at $13,783,498. Exports of specie from New York for the week were $1,798,812 gold and $838,530 silver. Imports of specie at New York during the week were $8,058 silver and $608,877 gold.

FINANCIAL.

J. M. SHARP & CO.,

406 W. MAIN STREET.

BONDS AND STOCKS, INVESTMENT AND STREET RAILWAY SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION. Special attention given to out-of-town orders. New York stocks bought and sold on moderate margins. Correspondence solicited.

Both Phones 1618.

BUY GOLDFIELD

Imperial Mines Co. stock. Company owns 3 claims, joining great Jumbo-Vernal and near Quartzites, now in $10,800.00 ore. No debts; no salaried officers; 80 per cent. in treasury. First allotment now offered at 3c. Will positively advance soon. Easy payments. Monthly reports. Write immediately for prospectus, etc. William J. Tobin, Secretary, Equitable Building, Denver, Colorado.

CITY OF LOUISVILLE BONDS.

We have for sale City of Louisville 3 per cent., 3½ per cent., 4 per cent. and 5 per cent. bonds, also Street Railway Traction and Railroad Stocks and Bonds.

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$100.00 invested by our "Conservative Plan" in Stocks, Grain or Cotton should make $1,000.00 profit in a month. Write for particulars and market letter. Mailed free. C. D. LANE & CO., Bankers and Brokers, Keystone Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS, STOCKS, COTTON, COFFEE.

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CHAS. S. WILLIAMS and GEO. L. BACON

Private Wires to Principal Points. WRITE FOR MARKET LETTER.

IMPORTANT LETTER FREE

to all who are trading in Stocks, Cotton, Grain, ON LIMITED MARGINS. CUT THIS OUT and send with name and address PLAINLY WRITTEN.

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BONDS AND STOCKS Yielding an Income of 4 to 6 per cent.

ALMSTEDT BROTHERS, 510 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. Send for lists.

$8,200,000 DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY

FIRST CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. 30-YEAR GOLD BONDS.

Dated January 1, 1902. Principal payable January 1, 1932.
Interest payable January 1 and July 1.

Coupon bonds of the denomination of $1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

THESE BONDS ARE SUBJECT TO CALL IN WHOLE OR IN PART AT 105 PER CENT. AND ACCRUED INTEREST ON ANY INTEREST DATE UPON 60 DAYS' PREVIOUS NOTICE.

New York, December 12, 1904.

The undersigned will receive subscriptions for the above bonds at 94½ per cent. and accrued interest.

The subscription list will be opened at the office of the undersigned at 10 a. m., Saturday, December 17, 1904, and will be closed at 3 p. m. Thursday, December 22, 1904, or earlier, at the pleasure of the undersigned. Subscriptions will also be received simultaneously by Messrs. H. Oyens & Zonen, Amsterdam, thus assuring an international market for the bonds.

Allotments will be made as soon as possible after the subscription lists are closed, the right being reserved to award a smaller amount than applied for or to reject any application.

The first payment of 10 per cent. will be stamped upon the letters of allotment. Upon delivery of these, endorsed in blank, to the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, on January 15, 1905, and the additional payment of 25 per cent., temporary bond certificates to bearer will be delivered.

Payment for the bonds allotted is to be made in New York funds, as follows:

On allotment, 10 per cent....viz. $100.00 per $1,000 Bond
On January 15, 1905, 25 per cent....viz. 250.00 per $1,000 Bond
On July 1, 1905, 59½ per cent., deducting interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. on previous payments....viz. 589.19 per $1,000 Bond
Total, 94½ per cent....viz. $939.19 per $1,000 Bond

Payments may also be made in full, allowing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum until date of delivery.

For particulars regarding the property covered by these bonds we invite your attention to the accompanying letter of Mr. J. C. Hutchins, president of the Detroit United Railway. Copies of the Mortgage securing these bonds, and any further information desired may be obtained by application at our office.

Application will be made in due course to list the above bonds on the New York and Amsterdam Stock Exchanges.

KEAN, VAN CORTLANDT & CO.
30 PINE STREET, NEW YORK.

Subscriptions will also be received in Louisville by

THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO. | HALSEY & HALSEY.

DETROIT UNITED RAILWAY.

DETROIT, MICH., December 10, 1904.

MESSRS. KEAN, VAN CORTLANDT & CO., New York:

DEAR SIRS: Referring to the Detroit United Railway First Consolidated Mortgage 4½ per cent. Thirty-year Gold Bonds which you have purchased, I beg to give you the following particulars in regard to these bonds, and also the property of the Detroit United Railway.

The Detroit United Railway was organized in December, 1900, to consolidate all the electric street railways and to purchase, own and construct new lines in the city of Detroit, Mich., and the surrounding territory, and has acquired ownership of the following properties:

DETROIT CITIZENS' STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.
DETROIT SUBURBAN RAILWAY.
DETROIT ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
DETROIT, FORT WAYNE AND BELLE ISLE RAILWAY.
DETROIT AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.
DETROIT AND PONTIAC RAILWAY.
WYANDOTTE AND DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY.
DETROIT AND FLINT RAILWAY.
DETROIT AND PORT HURON SHORE LINE RAILWAY (RAPID RAILWAY SYSTEM).
SANDWICH, WINDSOR AND AMHERSTBURG RAILWAY.

The above properties, aggregating 533 miles of standard gauge track, all laid with heavy steel rails, constitute all the street railways in the city of Detroit and in the surrounding country, with the exception of two lines which have access to Detroit over the lines of the Detroit United Railway.

The authorized issue of Detroit United Railway First Consolidated Mortgage 4½ per cent. Bonds is $25,000,000, to be issued as follows:

RESERVED FOR UNDERLYING LIENS	$9,020,000	
RESERVED FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND ACQUISITION OF NEW PROPERTY	5,280,000	
	$14,300,000	
OUTSTANDING, INCLUDING THE $8,200,000 YOU HAVE PURCHASED	10,700,000	$25,000,000

These bonds were issued partly to retire on or before maturity $6,585,000 Detroit Citizens' Street Railway 5 per cent. Bonds, due July 1, 1905, after which date they will become a first mortgage on about 68 miles of the lines formerly known as the Detroit Citizens' Street Railway (the most profitable portion of the Detroit United Railway system, embracing the principal avenues and streets in the city of Detroit), and a mortgage, subject to only $140,000 bonds due January 1, 1908, on the remaining portion of the old Detroit Citizens' Street Railway, about 37 miles of road; these bonds are also a first mortgage on the principal power house and car houses and other valuable real estate. The First Consolidated Mortgage 4½ per cent. Bonds will eventually become a first mortgage on the entire property of the Detroit United Railway.

The power houses, roadbed, general equipment and property of the Detroit United Railway are in first-class condition.

The franchises of the various constituent companies of the Detroit United Railway run in most part for a number of years. The few that expire earlier cover property so situated in respect to franchises running for longer periods that the city of Detroit will find it to its interest to renew them on equitable terms. The intrinsic value of the Detroit United Railway property largely exceeds its entire bonded debt.

The authorized and outstanding capital stock of the Detroit United Railway is $12,500,000, upon which quarterly dividends have been paid since 1900 at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. The present earnings are equal to over 6 per cent. on the outstanding stock issue.

The earnings of the properties comprising the Detroit United Railway for the years since 1900 have been as follows:

	FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, 1901.	1902.	1903.	10 MONTHS TO OCT. 31, 1904.
GROSS EARNINGS	$2,919,171	$3,961,402	$4,386,974	$3,785,155
OPERATING EXPENSES AND TAXES	1,596,766	2,260,786	2,613,976	2,311,791
NET EARNINGS	$1,322,405	$1,700,616	$1,772,998	$1,473,364
OTHER INCOME	23,066	31,247	38,863	34,134
TOTAL INCOME	$1,345,471	$1,731,863	$1,811,861	$1,507,498
INTEREST CHARGES	675,343	948,902	1,000,000	891,655
BALANCE OVER CHARGES	$670,128	$782,961	$811,861	$615,843
FOUR PER CENT. DIVIDENDS	500,000	500,000	500,000	375,000
SURPLUS	$170,128	$282,961	$311,861	$240,843

Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. C. HUTCHINS, President.

THE O'DELL COMPANY.

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Commissions—1-8 on Stocks, 3 points on Cotton, 2 1-2 points on Pork.

3% INTEREST ON STOCKS AFTER THIRTY DAYS.

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FINANCIAL.

2% MARGINS.

We invite your attention to our method of Marginal Business, which is fast gaining popularity with our many customers. Our method of small marginal requirements gives all an opportunity to deal in large quantities, thereby enabling traders to double their profits. We request investigation as to our standing and financial responsibility.

PUTS AND CALLS.

Write for pamphlet explaining this method of trading; also our market letter. Mailed upon application. BERNSTEIN & CO., Stock Brokers, 350 Broadway, New York.

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STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS AND COTTON.

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FINANCIAL.

2½% MONTHLY

The above distribution of the 7 per cent. preferred stock of the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph Company will be made during the year 1905 to purchasers of this stock through us. Price $10 per share.

This is by far the best buy on the market. Order to-day.

Write us about it.

GEO. B. MECHEM & CO.,
93 Wall st., New York.

THE ART OF WISE INVESTING.

A book every investor in the land should read. Points out the essential characteristics of safe securities, with a review of financial pitfalls, etc. Written in an entertaining popular style. Just issued. PRICE PER COPY IN CLOTH, $1; BY MAIL, $1.06.

MOODY PUBLISHING CO.,
35 Nassau st., New York City.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—By GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth, near Jefferson:

FLOYD, BETWEEN ORMSBY AND WOODBINE—One of the choice homes of this beautiful square; 7 rooms; lot 220 ft. deep; at a price—well, we'll make the price suit if the house does, and it would be hard to find a more desirable place. If you have $1,600 cash, we'll fix the rest like rent.

TWENTY-FIRST, NEAR CHESTNUT—5-room cottage, large rooms, and neat and clean as a pin, with pretty bathroom, enamel fixtures, hot and cold water and gas, for $1,650. This kind doesn't come often; when you want a sure-enough bathroom it usually means not less than $2,500.

2103 TWENTY-EIGHTH—It would be hard to equal this proposition for $1,700. The street improvements are made, the neighborhood the best and the appearance of the place that of a $3,000 property; 2½-story, only 5 rooms, but a very pretty house with enough ground—40 ft.

SOUTH SECOND ST.—Modern 2½-story 6-room frame, with big yard, that will interest you at $3,500.

SMALL INVESTMENTS—Several that net 10 per cent., and a beautiful little place in the Highlands that pays $360 on $3,250—a sound, staple, year-in-and-year-out investment.

LOTS—Some cheap ones—will be glad to mail our list.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY—At 2105 Stratton we have a good 5-room cottage with lot 30x160, that is a very cheap house at $875; and we can sell it for $220 cash and $7 a month. This house is now, and has always been, rented at $9; and why a man will continue to pay rent with a proposition like this staring him in the face is not a hard matter to understand—something wrong with his gray matter. GARDINER & CO.

FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON, Room 9 Kenyon Bldg., 216 Fifth st.:

BELGRAVIA DWELLING.

Handsome pressed brick, 8 rooms, new, hardwood floors, electricity, slate roof—$5,750.

FIFTH AND GARVIN PLACE.

Two good houses, near this corner—$5,500 each. One has stable.

FOURTH-ST. BARGAIN.

Handsome 12-room stone front, with large lot and stable—$10,000.

HANDSOME HOMES.

Our list of houses in southern part of city is very complete. Call and see us if you want to buy a home, large or small.

BOULEVARD LOT

100x324 ft., near car line—$10 a foot.

WEST END BARGAIN.

Large lot and 8-room good 2-story frame and large stable; will suit a man with teams; rented now at $264. Price $2,500.

WEST END CORNER LOT.

N. e. cor. Twenty-eighth and Magazine—cheap.

EAST MARKET-ST. STORE.

$2,500 for this 2½-story brick store and dwelling. Deep lot.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

We have large and small pieces of first-class investment properties, paying 5 to 8 per cent. net; call and see us.

CHEAP LOTS AND COTTAGES

In all parts of city and suburbs. Lots as low as $2.50 a foot. Cottages $850 up.

SUBURBAN SITES.

An acre near Crescent Hill, $800. 8 acres near Cherokee Park, $1,000 an acre. 6 acres, Anchorage, $1,200. 9 acres, Fincastle, $300 an acre. Besides many others.

MANUFACTURING SITES.

One of the very best at $1,800 an acre on R. R. and paved street. We also have many others from $5 a foot up on R. R. BUCHANAN & SON, 9 Kenyon bldg.

FOR SALE—$1,000 of stock in a good manufacturing plant in this city; will pay you to investigate. W. P. HEEB, 337 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—AUCTION—Christmas gifts; on Tuesday, December 20 at 3 p. m. I will sell that splendid 6-room, 2-story frame house at 1723 Twenty-sixth st.; the house has complete modern bath, etc.; has a lot 35x135 feet; it is on a brick street and in a first-class neighborhood, being just south of Chestnut street; it is under a lease to good tenants at $19 per month.

On same day, 3:30 p. m., I will sell that nice cottage at 2017 Clark ave., which is bet. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth sts., Garland ave. and Howard st.; this is a good cottage, in first-class condition; it rents at $7.50 per month. These houses would make good homes or first-class investments and would pay 12 per cent. or more on the money invested; terms reasonable.

Buy one of these for your wife's Christmas gift.

JO. HIEATT, Agent and Auctioneer,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, the following ground:

1,250x180 ft., on n. s. Kentucky, bet. Underhill and Dupuy.

700x150 ft., on s. s. Kentucky, bet. Swan and Dupuy.

New asphalt street just made in front of the above property.

160x120 ft., s. e. cor. Brook and Kentucky.

69x250 ft., e. s. Brook, bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine.

185x160 ft., s. s. Kentucky, bet. Brook and Floyd.

75x90 ft., n. s. St. Catherine, bet. First and Brook.

25x150 ft., n. w. cor. Logan and Caldwell. This ground will be sold very cheap on a small cash payment, balance on terms to suit purchaser. For prices, etc., call and see me. J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.

FOR SALE — Write COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Farm Dept., for particulars of the following Ky. farms or for list of farms. They have them for sale in nearly every county in the State:

135 acres, Marion county	$6,650
192 acres, Shelby county	$7,200
123 acres, Henry county	$8,000
570 acres, Meade county	$26,000
60 acres, Warren county	$1,200
216 acres, Spencer county	$6,320
150 acres, Fleming county	$4,000
250 acres, Nelson county	$12,500
78 acres, Fayette county	$10,000
13 acres, Jefferson county	$500
107 acres, Jessamine county	$8,025
262 acres, Mercer county	$17,640
423 acres, Boyle county	$28,341
107 acres, Bracken county	$4,000

FOR SALE — NEW FRAME RESIDENCE,

Willow ave., parlor, dining-room, kitchen and large reception hall; furnace, electric lights, natural gas; 4 bedrooms, bathroom; an up-to-date residence, with large lot; ONLY $4,500

LOTS.

Twenty-seventh, near Madison, 120 ft., at, per ft.	$10
Highland ave., 30x150 ft. at	900
Rosewood ave., 30x150 ft., at	750
Rosewood ave., 49½ ft. in front, 15 ft. in rear, 150 ft. deep, at	750

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

RESIDENCES.

SIXTH ST., NEAR CHESTNUT, 3-story brick, 10 rooms, $2,750; only $750 cash, 4 years for balance.

ANOTHER 2½-STORY BRICK, central, north of Broadway, 12 rooms, bath, gas, lot 28x200 feet, worth $4,000; price $3,500 if taken before January 1.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

FIFTH, BET. MAIN AND MARKET—4-story brick, $16,000.

SECOND, BET. MAIN AND MARKET—3-story, basement, elevator, $7,000.

FACTORY SITE.

6 ACRES ON BELT LINE R. R.—Made street, sewer, gas, water, $1,500 an acre. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By A. J. BRANDEIS—Investment: Double 2-story brick storehouse, with dwelling; lot 52½x204 ft.; rents for $1,140 per annum; 10 per cent. net; price $8,500.

Warehouse; large 2-story brick warehouse; large lot; railroad switch on best line entering city; price $25,000.

Storehouse; 4-story brick storehouse, centrally located; leased for 5 years, $1,200 per annum; price $14,000.

Lot 110x180 ft., on fine residence street, southern part of the city; all city improvements. A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH, CENTRAL RESIDENCE—733 Sixth st., bet. Chestnut and Broadway, 3-story brick, 10 rooms, price $2,750; $750 cash, balance 4 years' time. A chance in a lifetime to buy a good central piece of property on easy terms. This property rents for $30 a month. W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill bargains in lots:

Park ave., beautiful lots, $10 to $15.
Bayly ave., $12 to $15.
Ellwanger ave., $10 to $12.
Franck ave., $12 to $15. JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN IN THE WEST END—Pretty 3-room frame cottage, in good condition; cellar, cistern; streets made of vitrified brick; lot 25x150 ft. to an alley. GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Don't forget my auction sale Tuesday afternoon; a splendid cottage, 2017 Clark ave.; will sell to the highest bidder. See ad. JO. HIEATT.

FOR SALE—W. Walnut-st. investment property; will rent for $25 per mo.; we have limited time to sell for $1,550. COLVIN & NICHOLSON, 427 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main:

INVESTMENTS.

PAYS 17 PER CENT. GROSS—Market, near Twenty-third, double store, with flats above, and cottage on rear of lot; rents $37 per mo.; price $2,575.

PAYS 12 PER CENT.—At Twenty-first and Market, brick house, with store and flats; rents $44 per mo.; price $4,400.

PAYS 12 PER CENT.—Cottage on Magazine, near Twenty-eighth, contains 5 rooms, gas and water; lot 23x200; price $1,450.

PAYS 14 PER CENT., SOUTH LOUISVILLE—Cottages, near Kentucky wagon works, 3 frames, renting for $31 per mo.; price $2,700.

DWELLINGS.

$3,700 BARGAIN, NEAR FIRST AND CALDWELL—New brick, reception hall and 7 rooms, natural gas, cabinet mantels, etc.; a big bargain.

$3,000, FLOYD, NEAR OAK—7-room modern dwelling, on nice lot.

$5,900 MODERN BRICK, S. SECOND ST.—Contains reception hall, 8 rooms and 2 baths; lot 30x200.

$2,500 CHESTNUT AND TWENTY-EIGHTH—A beautiful little 5-room 2-story house, with reception hall, cabinet mantels, pretty porch, etc.

$3,800 HIGHLAND BARGAIN—6 rooms, reception hall, front and back porch; lot 50x200.

$8,700 HIGHLAND HOME—On New Broadway, near Longest; 4 rooms on first floor, 5 on second and 3 finished rooms in attic; furnace, electric and gas lights, splendid porch; lot 50x180. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—2017 Clark ave., at auction Tuesday afternoon; if you want a swell cottage cheap be on hand; see ad.
JO. HIEATT.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND RESIDENCE—8 rooms, bath, large reception hall, modern and complete; natural gas; on best residence street; asphalt street; large, well-shaded lot; an ideal home; owner leaving the city; will make a low price for quick sale; will take lot or small house in part pay.

Handsome Highland cottage of 5 rooms and bath, modern in every respect.

Camp St.—6-room cottage, elegantly finished inside and out; nothing like it on the market at $2,100.

Crescent Hill—One of the prettiest well-built residences that has ever been on the market in this part of the city; 6 rooms and bathroom, closets, pantries, large lot, well shaded with maple and fruit trees, gas, water; convenient to car line and located on one of the best residence streets; $3,500.

West End—$1,400; $300 cash, $15 per month, will buy a handsome Parkland cottage; 6 rooms, gas and water; in the very best of condition inside and out; lot 37x150 ft. to alley; 2432 Hemlock. R. C. KERR, 509 Columbia.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth:
BARGAINS IN
DWELLINGS,
COTTAGES,
STORES,
FACTORIES,
LOTS,
FARMS,
SUBURBAN HOMES.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Highlands, near Cherokee Park, modern 7-room frame, $3,200. Another, 8 rooms, streets made, $3,300. West Broadway, 7-room frame, $2,300. Near Eighteenth and Jefferson, 3 rooms, $1,000. HARRY W. MIDDENDORFF, Agt., 416 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—At auction Tuesday afternoon, 1723 Twenty-sixth st., a 6-room, 2-story frame, bath, etc.; must sell; see ad.
JO. HIEATT.

FOR SALE—Farm—34 acres good land, Preston-st. road, 3 miles from city; $3,500. A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—6 brick and 2 frame houses, to be removed off lots. Inquire of GEO. W. CHECK, 509 Columbia building.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND FLATS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—Elegant apartments; two new apartments on Cherokee Drive, having reception hall, parlor den, 4 rooms; both complete, heat, stationary gas range, laundry, water and janitor's service; rent reasonable. HARDY BURTON & CO., Agents, 215 Fifth st. Tel. 1010.

FOR RENT—First-class office rooms with light, heat and janitor service, on the second floor in the Bacon building; suitable for doctors, dentists, dressmakers, etc. Apply on the premises, 551 Fourth ave., to H. H. AULENBROCK & CO., room 8.

FOR RENT—BELVOIR APARTMENTS; entrance to Cherokee Park, 18 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $60 and $65; steam-heated rooms; not surpassed in Louisville in up-to-date and artistic appointments. Tel. 2287 or Belvoir.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms, first and second floors; centrally located, on Broadway, with or without board, to a settled couple or two elderly ladies. ARTHUR E. MUELLER, 320 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished, beautiful modern flat, 6 rooms; furnace; large yard; all modern conveniences; 1932 First st., near Magnolia; $35 a month.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished room, large, bay windows, natural gas, first floor; also hall room, furnished, front window; reference required. 848 Sixth st.

FOR RENT—Rooms 23, 46 and 47 in the Courier-Journal Office Building. Apply at counting room of the Courier-Journal.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room, large closet, comforts of first-class home or hotel; gentlemen only. 531 Third. Apply 336 W. Jeff.

FOR RENT—Rear flat of 4 rooms, in East End, $8; water furnished. R. C. KERR, 509 Columbia bldg.

FOR RENT—Some fine office space on ground floor; modern conveniences. Call 343 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room, reasonable. 717 Sixth st., near Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Well furnished front second-floor room; nat. gas (no board). 740 Second st.

FOR RENT—Highland flat, 3 rooms, hall and bath. Inquire No. 1 Schuster Court.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, second floor front. 302 W. Walnut.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—22 acres of good garden land, with buildings, one mile from city, in lane opposite Douglas boulevard, Bardstown road. Terms reasonable. Apply to F. S. WEST, opposite premises, or telephone East 299—A.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

PERSONAL—FOR WOMEN ONLY—DR. R. G. RAYMOND'S Monthly Regulator has brought happiness to hundreds of anxious women. No pain, no danger, no interference with work; relief in 3 to 5 days. We have never known of a single failure. Mail orders promptly filled. Price $2. Dr. R. G. Raymond Remedy Co., room 30, 84 Adams st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—How big is your bust? Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poison; home treatment; $1,000 if we can't. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. Conway Specific Co., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

PERSONAL—Your fortune told; send name and address with two-cent stamp and date of birth and I will send a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. PROF. LE AMZI, Dept. 6, Bridgeport, Conn.

PERSONAL—Whisky, morphine and cocaine habit cured in 48 hours; the nerves restored to normal shape. Write OPPENHEIMER INSTITUTE, 409 Wall ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

PERSONAL — Morphine, Opium, Laudanum, Cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL—Ladies, when in need send for free trial of our never failing remedy. Relief quick and safe. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL—Palmist and life reader. Consult about love, business troubles. 550 Fifth.

FOR LEASE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR LEASE—On K. and I. tracks along the canal, near Eighteenth st.; lots suitable for coal or lumber yard. ROWAN BUCHANAN, Owner, 518 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., T. V. Pemberton, Rent Manager, 329 Fifth st. Office open till 9 p. m. Saturdays:

RESIDENCES.

1726 FOURTH, 12 rooms, 3-story brick	$75 00
722 W. GREEN, 8 rooms, 2-story frame	40 00

A large airy suburban residence, 12 rooms, modern conveniences, plenty of shade; lot 226x300 ft., within 15 minutes ride of business center of city, known as 1616 Barret ave. or Wm. E. Hutching's property; price reasonable.

1518 EVERETT, 7-room 2-story frame	25 00
1940 FLOYD ST., 7-room 2-story frame	25 00
803 W. BROADWAY, 10-room 3-story brick	25 00
3005 FIRST, 9-room 2½-story brick	40 00
557 W. ST. CATHERINE, 9-room 2½-story brick	45 00
134 W. GREEN, 10-room 2½-story brick	25 00
2703 MAGAZINE, 6-room 2-story frame	18 00
336 TWENTY-SIXTH, 7-room 2-story brick	20 00
2414 HEMLOCK, 5-room 2-story frame	12 00

COTTAGES.

3320 GRAYSON, 3 rooms, frame	7 00
1705 MAPLE, 5-room frame	12 00
1830 TRANSIT, 4-room frame	10 00
2600 TWENTIETH, 3-room frame	8 50
2602 TWENTIETH, 3-room frame	8 50
3413 GRAND, 3-room frame	7 00
411 EIGHTEENTH, 4-room frame	9 00
1925 FLOYD, 4-room frame	15 00
306 E. ORMSBY, 5-room frame	12 50
2138 EUCLID, 4-room frame	9 00
1024 E. MARKET, 5-room frame	16 00

FLATS.

205 E. BROADWAY, 1 room	4 50
FIFTH AND GREEN, Payson block, several flat and single rooms, all conveniences	$6 to 10 00
708 W. JEFFERSON, several rooms, each	8 00
138 W. MARKET, 2 rooms	5 00
735 E. GREEN, 3 rooms	8 00
823 E. GREEN, 3 rooms	7 50
705 W. JEFFERSON, 4 rooms	25 00
1339 VAN BUREN, 3 rooms	5 00
205 E. BROADWAY, 2 rooms	4 00
209 W. BRECKINRIDGE, 5 rooms	17 00
1009 CAMPBELL, 2 rooms	4 00
318 E. GRAY, 5 rooms	22 50
544 E. JEFFERSON (rear), 2 rooms	4 00
S. W. COR. NINTH AND JEFFERSON, 2 rooms	6 00
832 E. GREEN, 2 rooms	5 00
752 W. JEFFERSON, 3 rooms	15 00

STORES.

119 FOURTH, 3-story brick storehouse	27 50
1802 PORTLAND, brick storeroom and 4 living rooms	17 50
S. E. COR. NINTH AND BROADWAY, 3-story brick hotel, 40 rooms.	
117 FOURTH ST., brick storeroom	15 00
164 SECOND, brick storeroom	17 50
711 W. JEFFERSON, brick storeroom	25 00
S. W. COR. NINTH AND JEFFERSON, brick store	15 00
1009 CAMPBELL, storeroom and 3 rooms	12 00
S. E. COR. FIFTEENTH AND MAIN, 2-story brick store and 6 rooms	25 00
1300 PRESTON, store and 3 rooms	15 00
518 THIRD, brick storeroom	25 00
215 SECOND, 3-story brick store, 5 rooms	40 00
333 E. MARKET, 3-story brick and living rooms	50 00

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

12-room house, furnace, 1210 Fourth	$60 00
7-room house, 1009 E. Breckinridge	22 00
5-room cottage, 2412 Duncan	12 00
9-room cottage, 2423 Amber	17 00
2-room cottage, 909 Twenty-first	6 00
4-room cottage, 1742 W. Oak	12 00
2-room flat, 1700 Logan, sink	7 00
4-room flat, 1000 W. Market, sink	9 00
3-room flat, 1139 W. Market, sink	6 00
3-room flat, 318 Eleventh	7 00
One office room, 418 Center	10 00
One gent's sleeping room, 418 Center	6 00
3-room flat, 1424 Pirtle	6 00
1-room flat, 129 Thirty-fourth	2 00
4-room flat, 1900 Magazine	10 00
4-room flat, 732 Seventh, sink	15 00
2-room flat, 1503 Pirtle	5 00
Store and 3 r'ms, 1916 W. Broadway	35 00
Storeroom, 3-story, 237 Sixth	75 00
Storeroom, 3-story, 850 W. Main	45 00
Store and 3 rooms, 2502 W. Market	23 00
Storeroom, 318 Eleventh	10 00
Store and 3 rooms, 257 E. Madison	23 00
Store and 6 rooms, 779 Sixth	25 00
Three upper floors, 509 W. Main	50 00
Store and 10 rooms, 634 W. Market	100 00

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS:

912 Fifth st., 8 rooms and stable, $33.
2446 Park Place, 7 rooms and bath, $30.

COTTAGES.

934 Twenty-fourth st., 4 rooms and bath, $11.
214 Twenty-fourth st., 4 rooms, $7.
1823 W. Walnut st., 7 rooms, $15.
1615 W. Oak st., 4 rooms, $11.
2340 Lytle st., 4 rooms, $6.

FLATS.

208 Collins Court, 4 rooms, $13.
Modern flats in the Highlands.
Wenzel and Marshall sts., 3 rooms, $8.
Wenzel and Marshall sts., 2 rooms, $6.
197 Wayne st., 2 rooms, $4.

STORES.

505 W. Main st., 4-story, $60.
202 W. Main st., 3-story, $45.
West and Madison sts., $20.
323 Fourth ave., 3d floor.
215 Fifth st., double offices, $20. HARDY BURTON & CO., 215 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—

2500 Beech st., 7-room frame	$25 00
324 Twenty-sixth st., 4-room cottage	10 50
2123 Eddy st., 3-room cottage	7 00
2723 Grayson st., 3-room cottage	8 00
210 W. Chestnut st., modern 3-room flat, first floor, bath, water and gas	15 00
733 E. Jefferson st., 2 rooms	5 00
1002 W. Jefferson st., 3 rooms	7 00
1106 Grayson st., 7-room frame	18 00
607 E. Market st., storeroom	7 00
932 E. Market st., storeroom	5 00

GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR KAYE, 445 W. Jefferson street:

8-room residence, Lee st.	$35 00
6-room residence, First st.	25 00
3-room flat, Brook st.	10 00
3-room flat, Linn st.	8 00
4-room flat, Linn st.	10 00
4-room flat, Broadway, with janitor service	18 00

Country place residence and 8 acres cheap to good tenant.

FOR RENT—By JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson st.: "Crescent Hill," a very desirable house of 10 rooms and 7½ acres of ground, $40.

Also three nice 2-story frames of 7 to 8 rooms, $25 to $35.

Cottages—6 new, modern frame, of 6 rooms, $17.50.

See me for Crescent Hill Houses.

FOR RENT—By H. R. MOORE. Phone 934, Illinois Life bldg., Room 203:

A 5-room house, West Jefferson, near Eighteenth.

A 2-story 8-room house in Southern Heights, $20.

A new 3-room cottage, Seventh st., near Ahrens & Ott's factory, or will sell cheap and easy.

FOR RENT—$55 per month, 2313 Third st.; charming home; has 6 large bedrooms, extra washstand in front room; hardwood floors, furnace, natural gas, electric lights; house in rear rents for $12, which will reduce the rent to $43. 307 W. Jefferson st., 4-story store. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCES:

1224 New Broadway, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, modern	$40 00
2306 Third, 10 rooms, new house	50 00
2005 Third, 10 rooms, furnace	60 00
521 Twenty-first st., 3 rooms	7 00

CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By S. O. NEWMAN, 453 W. Jefferson st.:

1414 First st., 8 rooms, nat. gas, etc.	$32 50
1615 W. Oak st., 4 rooms	11 00
1236 W. Market st., 3 rooms	15 00
852 E. Green st., 3 rooms	7 50
447 W. Jefferson st., 2 office rooms	15 00

FOR RENT—MARKET-ST. STORE—3-story brick, modern show windows; perfect repair, between Third and Fourth. Present tenant will give possession February 1. BUCHANAN & SON, 9 Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT—BRICK FACTORY; large 4-story and basement; 75-h. p. boiler, 50-h. p. engine; rent reasonable; good location. BUCHANAN & SON, 9 Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT — Residence, a nice 2-story brick, 8 rooms, with all modern conveniences, in good locality. O'REILLY & MEDDIS, 226 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house, near Crescent Court, Crescent Hill; all modern conveniences, $25. Phone M 3188.

FOR RENT—Brick house, 11 rooms, 1314 W. Broadway. P. GALT MILLER.

FOR RENT—1221 E. Broadway; 7 rooms; bath, water, gas. Key at 1223.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.

DWELLINGS.

439 E. Gray, an elegant 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath etc.	$25 00
1203 Brook, near Jacob, new 2½-story brick, 8 rooms and bath	27 50
1226 First, near Kentucky, full 3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, etc., stable	41 66
1605 First st., near St. Catherine, 8 rooms, bath, new plumbing, newly papered	32 50
2926 Fourth st., new 2½-story frame, 7 rooms, bath and gas	30 00
1835 Grayson, 2-story brick, 6 rooms and water furnished, newly painted and papered, perfect shape	15 00
2502 High, full 2½-story brick; will put in A1 condition	25 00
Hemlock and Woodlawn, nice 2-story frame, 6 rooms, porch and hall	12 50

APARTMENTS.

561 Third st., new and modern, 4 rooms and bath, water furnished; keys on first floor	26 00
406 E. Gray, strictly modern, 4 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, new plumbing and newly papered; separate entrance, water furnished	17 50
305 W. Walnut, 2 rooms, bath, gas	8 00
1020 W. Market, 4 rooms, water, gas	11 00
537 Fifth st., 5 rooms, water	15 00
1523 W. Walnut, 3 rooms, water	9 00
3824 Grand Boulevard, 2 modern apartments, 5 rooms and bath each, separate entrance and modern appliances	30 00
1002 E. Green, 2 rooms, water	5 50
1222 Delaware, 4 nice rooms	5 00

COTTAGES.

2518 Rowan, 4 rooms	10 00
704 Twenty-sixth, 4 rooms	8 00
2138 Lytle, 3 rooms	7 00
1716 Sixth st., 5 rooms and hall, good yard; opposite Central Park	15 00
631 Spring, 4 rooms, newly painted and papered, nice shape	10 00
619 Spring, 3 rooms	9 00

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER, 320 Fifth st.:

1314 Third st., 10-room dwelling	$60 00
1912 Floyd st., 6-room dwelling	25 00
2243 W. Jefferson, 8-room dwelling	25 00
1526 First st., 8-room dwelling	55 00
121 W. Green, 8-room dwelling	35 00
1265 W. Jefferson, 9-room dwelling	25 00
230 E. Caldwell, 8-room dwelling	30 00
Cherokee Drive, 10-room dwelling, 6½ acres	Special
1329 W. Chestnut, 5-room cottage	16 50
413 Eighteenth st., 6-room cottage	13 00
2713 Eleventh, 3-room cottage	10 00
119 E. Jacob, 4-room flat, first floor, including water	21 00
1001 Campbell, 2 rooms, second floor	5 00
1653 Story ave., 2 front rooms	5 00
Wenzel and Walnut, 2 back rooms	3 00
Wenzel and Walnut, 3 front rooms	5 00
656 Third, store and 3 rooms	40 00
Jackson and Madison, store and 1 room	12 00
209 W. Broadway (rear), 3-story building for light manufacturing purposes.	

FOR RENT—Store, 738 W. Main, 3-story and elevator, $1,350 per annum. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3510 High st., on car line; 5 rooms and water, $35. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 2406 Second st., modern 3-story, 8 rooms, with 2 baths and reception hall, $40. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Store, Eighth and Breckinridge; store and 4 rooms and stable, $30. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Flat in Wells bldg., 3 rooms and bath, strictly modern; suitable for dentist or doctor, $40. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, 213 Fourth ave., $20. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 720 Fourth ave., 11 rooms, bath, stable, furnace. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Offices, over B. and O. S. W. R. R., s. w. cor. Fourth and Main sts. Apply COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT — Dwelling, 1936 Floyd, 6 rooms, bath, $25. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 1306 W. Chestnut, 7 rooms, bath and stable, $25. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 1500 Third ave., 10 rooms; bath, $75. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT — Flat, Brook and Breckinridge, 3 rooms and bath, $17.50. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT — Dwelling, 1526 First st., 8 rooms, reception hall, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, stable, etc., $50. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Flat, 3 rooms and bath, second floor, 323 W. Walnut. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—522 Belgravia st., modern 8-room dwelling, $35. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—1214 Fourth ave., 3-story, 12 rooms and all conveniences, $50. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—By THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept.:

RESIDENCE.

1124 First st., 7 rooms	$25 00

COTTAGES.

1054 Fifth st., 5 rooms	$18 00
3523 Third st., 4 rooms and bath	15 00
714 Nineteenth st., 5 rooms	12 00
1718 Twenty-sixth st., 4 rooms	10 00

FLATS.

711 Fifth st., 4 rooms and bath, third floor	$25 00
1045 Third st., 4 rooms and bath	22 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

420 W. Chestnut, 3 rooms, 2d floor	$35 00
1047½ Third st., storeroom	30 00
235 Sixth st., storeroom	30 00
431 Floyd st., storeroom and 7 living rooms	20 00
719 Fifth st., storeroom	18 00

FOR RENT — The elegant residence of Mrs. Mary Doerhoefer, containing 15 rooms, at the Chestnut-st. entrance to Shawnee Park. For terms apply to UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT — 629 THIRTEENTH, near Walnut, 6-room frame dwelling, with water, bath and gas; in good order; good neighborhood; rent $20. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—1725 FLOYD ST., excellent frame cottage of 5 rooms; 2-story rear; good locality; rent $14. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT — 1830 W. BROADWAY, 5-room frame, 2-story, with water and gas; rent $16.50. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main.

FOR RENT—1735 FLOYD ST., brick cottage of 4 rooms, in good order; rent $12.50. UNITED STATES TRUST CO., Fifth and Main sts.

FOR RENT—By WM. T. SUMMERS, Agent, 416 Fifth st.:

1924 W. Walnut, 8 rooms	$20 00
1704 Harney, 5 rooms	12 50
1421 Maple, 4 rooms	9 00
Flat, 512 W. Walnut, 4 rooms	10 00
Flat, 802 W. Jefferson, 3 rooms	11 00
Flat, 604 E. Washington, 3 rooms	10 00
Flat, 606 E. Washington, 4 rooms	8 50
3 rooms, 522 E. Jefferson	7 50
3 rooms, 526 E. Jefferson	7 00
3 rooms, 715 Campbell	7 00
3 rooms, 639 E. Main	6 50
2 rooms, 715 E. Market	5 00
2 rooms, 702 Sixteenth	5 50
2 rooms, 1619 W. Market	5 00
2 rooms, 118 W. Walnut	6 00
Storeroom, 721 Second	20 00
Storeroom, 1201 W. Jefferson	12 00
Storeroom, 870 E. Market	12 50

FOR RENT—N. e. cor. Fifth and Hill sts.; this modern dwelling of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, natural and illuminating gas, heater, electric lights, etc., $40.

319 College st., 2½-story brick, 8 rooms and bath; nicely adapted for two families, $30.

1839 First st., thoroughly modern flat of 6 rooms and bath, second floor, separate entrance and yard; has 2 servants' rooms on third floor, $33.35.

1449 Everett ave., neat cottage of 5 rooms and bath; has natural gas, etc., $25.

540 E. Ormsby ave., 4-room frame, $15. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

312 W. Jefferson, large room, suitable for lodge room, dancing hall, etc.	
836 W. Market, flat of 4 rooms, bath and hall, 2d floor	$18 00
1324 W. Kentucky, 4-room flat, 2d floor	6 00

FOR RENT—Modern, desirable residence in "Moorman Row," E. St. Catherine st., bet. Floyd and Preston. Apply to W. C. WHEELER, 133 E. Main st.

FOR RENT—2813 W. Kentucky st., 5-room cottage; large stable; $11 per month. H. S. FULLENLOVE, 210 Columbia bldg.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—By BRUNER, 355 Fifth st.:

231 Bailey ave., Crescent Hill, a 2½-story frame, 7 rooms, bath, etc., $30.

1542 Second, a 9-room brick, bath, natural gas, etc., $50.

521 W. Oak, a 10-room brick, bath, gas, etc., $40.

103 E. Chestnut, a 4-room flat with nat. gas, bath, water furnished, $25.

2401 Amber, an 8-room brick, conveniences, $18.

Frank ave., Crescent Hill, 5 rooms, bath, large lot, $25.

3115 Portland, a 6-room brick, bath, etc., $20.00.

Park and Frankfort, a 5-room flat, bath, etc., $22.50.

1068 Second, 9 rooms, bath, gas, etc., $32.50.

1110 Christy, 5 rooms, water and gas, $14.
2303 W. Madison, 6 rooms, bath, etc., $18.
1616 William, 3 rooms water, etc. $9.
1000 Sixth, 3 rooms, $11.

Fourth ave., elegant 8-room flat, hot water, heat furnished, bath, etc., $85.

210 E. Broadway, 5 rooms, bath, gas, etc., $20.

1327 Second, 8 rooms, bath, natural gas, etc., $40.

2600 First, 4 rooms, bath, etc., $13.50.
915 Washington, a 6-room brick, $15.

2516 Seventh, a 5-room flat, bath, nat. gas, all conveniences, $22.50.

206 W. Lee, an 8-room brick, bath, nat. gas, hardwood floors, etc., $35.

Cherokee Drive, Crescent Hill, a large 12-room house, all conveniences, lot of 8 acres, $40.

If you are looking for a home don't fail to call and examine my large list of "For Rents." Making a specialty of the rent business, I have a very large list, and you should find what you want here.
BRUNER, 355 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—

1950 First, 9 rooms, furnace, large lot	$45.00
429 E. Gray, 7 rooms and bath	22.50
1400 Sixth, 9 rooms and bath	35.00
1107 Sixth, 9 rooms and bath	30.00

WALTER S. ADAMS & CO., 508 Columbia bldg. 'Phone 1729.

FOR RENT—6-room cottage, with bath, 1707 Pope st. 'Phones 2954.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 7 rooms, 1122 Fifth. Apply 728 Fifth.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

XMAS MONEY FOR ALL.

YOU WISH TO BUY PRESENTS FOR YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

DO YOU HAVE THE NECESSARY MONEY?

WE HAVE, AND YOU CAN GET IT IN TWO HOURS AFTER YOU ASK FOR IT, AT THE LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED IN LOUISVILLE, ON YOUR FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSE AND WAGON OR ON YOUR SALARY, OF THE

OLD RELIABLE

KY. LOAN AND BROKERAGE COMPANY,

423 FOURTH ST., ROOM 1.

BOTH PHONES 2495.

OPENING EVENINGS—9 P. M. UNTIL XMAS.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

MONEY ON FURNITURE,
MONEY ON SALARY,
MONEY ON PLAIN NOTE,
MONEY ON
ANY COLLATERAL.

CALL ON THE GLOBE

WHEN IN NEED OF ANY AMOUNT FROM $10 UP ON ANY FORM OF SECURITY.

TIME AND PAYMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO.,
ROOMS 215 AND 216
LOU. TRUST CO. BUILDING,
S. W. COR. 5TH AND MARKET,
SECOND FLOOR.
ENTRANCE ON FIFTH ST.
HOME PHONE 2967.

MONEY TO LOAN.
WE LOAN ON
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS, ETC.;
ALSO SALARIES ON PLAIN NOTE.
WE OFFER LONGEST TIME,
LOWEST RATES,
EASIEST PAYMENTS.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
HOME PHONE 5249.

NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO., The ONLY company in Louisville loaning EXCLUSIVELY TO WHITE PEOPLE on FURNITURE or ANY SECURITY.

We will pay any debt you owe a loan company and advance you more money. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. SEPARATE and PRIVATE OFFICES. NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO., 327 W. Market st., bet. Third and Fourth. Second floor, oppo. Bacon's. Home 1155.

CHRISTMAS MONEY
ON ANY GOOD COLLATERAL.
LOWEST RATES, EASIEST TERMS.
MUTUAL BANKING CO.,
W. S. WESSLING, Mgr.
Room 404-406 Equitable Bldg.
Both phones 1946.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.
LOANS ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, ETC.
ALSO ON PLAIN NOTE
On SALARY, PAYMENTS
TO SUIT INCOME.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
502 FOURTH ST., 2D FLOOR.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR PRIVATE LOANS
On Furniture, Pianos,
Live Stock, Salary, etc.
HALF RATES.
Business Strictly Confidential.
UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.,
Room 216 Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Home 'phone 1516.

MONEY ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE.
We guarantee to do anything for you that any other company can or will do.
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
407 4th, 2d floor, bet. Jefferson and Green.

PATRONIZE HOME CAPITAL.
We do all that others CLAIM to do.
LOUISVILLE LOAN CO.,
Room 1 Courier-Journal bldg., 515 Fourth.

MONEY supplied salaried people and others without security. Easy payments. Largest business in forty-eight principal cities. TOLMAN, 320 Equitable building.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS

get the prices from THEO. WOLF, Bakery and Confectionery. Pure fruit creams, sherbets; char. russes for quality and size. Our best fruit cake 20c per pound. All kinds of fancy and layer Christmas cakes, candies and nuts. Try our six kinds of bread—

BAKED DAILY.

Our Saturday Specials—All kinds of Cookies, German Stolles and Coffee Cakes. Special prices to churches and socials. All we ask is a trial. Our goods speak for themselves. THEO. WOLF, Eighteenth and Chestnut sts. Both telephones.

WINTER RESORTS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

BOARDING — Oaklone Cottage, Pass Christian, Miss.; private boarding; modern improvements; constant view of the gulf; sailing, fishing and hunting. Opens January 1. Address MRS. L. C. FERRELL, Pass Christian, Miss.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—
40, 50, 75, 100-h. p. Stationary Boilers.
6, 12, 16-h. p. Upright Boilers.
10, 12, 14-h. p. Fire-box Boilers.
12, 50, 60, 110-h. p. Stationary Engines.
6, 8, 10, 12, 50-h. p. Upright Engines.
2 12-h. p. Traction Engines.
2 large Power Pumps.
2 5-ton Chain Blocks.
Pipe and Flues, all sizes.
New and Relay Rails, all sizes.
Rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bath Tubs, Water Troughs and Tanks.
50 Sewing Machines, all kinds, $3 to $5.00.
Laundry machinery.
Gasometer, 10x20.
Headquarters for Tents, Paulins, Wagon Covers and Camping Outfits.
Highest cash price for second-hand machinery. MEYER H. HILPP, 513-515 E. Market st., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—
2 100-h. p. C. C. Engines.
2 75-h. p. engines.
1 25-h. p. engine.
2 20-h. p. engines.
2 75-h. p. tubular boilers.
1 80-h. p. tubular boiler.
1 65-h. p. tubular boiler.
1 50-h. p. firebox boiler.
1 400-light dynamo.
1 100-light dynamo.
Motors.
HARRY B. PYNE & CO., Second-hand Machinery Dealers.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.—PIANOS.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.
New Upright Pianos,
$150 and upward.
Used Uprights,
$90 and upward;
$10 cash; $5 per month.
F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Open Evenings till Xmas.

FOR SALE—A Splendid Opportunity—A nonresident owner desires to sell all or controlling interest in an old-established and profitable hardware, plumbing and sporting goods business (incorporated for $10,000), paying 20 per cent. dividends, in one of the best towns of 20,000 people in the State of Kentucky. Address S 115, this office.

FOR SALE—Auction daily; have on hand 35 head of horses; prices from $15 up to $175. Also 12 head of good mules, buggies, wagons and harness; stock sold on time; fair trial with all stock sold; everything guaranteed as represented at JOS. STAEBLER'S, 123-125 E. Market st. Home 'phone 5659; Cum. Main 241—Y.

FOR SALE—Portable sawmills, all sizes on hand, and circular saws, guaranteed quality; cheap for cash; corn mills, shafting, hangers and all kinds of good belting. Try us. KENTUCKY SAW WORKS, the Only Saw Factory in the State, 923-925 W. Main st.; both 'phones 502.

FOR SALE—PIANOS—An elegant Theo. Green, $50; a Kurtzmann, $50; a handsome walnut case Cabinet Grand, $100; a lovely mahogany upright, used 4 months, $125. New pianos from $145 up. Payments if desired. M. J. M'CARTHY, 1108 W Market st.

FOR SALE—Knox air-cooled double-cylinder touring car, with canopy top and plate glass front; splendid condition; owner has bought French car and wishes to sell at once at low figure. KENTUCKY AUTOMOBILE CO., 1051 Third ave.

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, some sample drop-head Singers, $14, $18 and $22; new machines $27.50. Payments 50c per week. Several high-arm Singers from $5 to $12. M. J. M'CARTHY, 1108 W. Market.

FOR SALE—"Sweetheart," the most delicious gum known; coupon in each package; good for $800 in prizes. 'Phones, Home 6874; Cumberland Main 3177A. SWEETHEART GUM CO., 637 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A beautiful black and white spotted Shetland pony, 38 inches high; broke to drive or ride; can be seen at RHODES-BURFORD'S STABLE, Congress, between Eleventh and Twelfth.

FOR SALE—About 1,000 feet ¾ elevator cable, in 6 pieces of 95 to 118 feet in length; good 160 feet ¾ elevator operating cable, 80-foot lengths. Apply Courier-Journal Counting Room.

FOR SALE—500 water troughs; tanks, all sizes; 5,000 tents, all sizes; tarpaulins and wagon covers; 100,000 feet of pipe in all sizes. SIMON DAVID, 529, 531, 533 and 535 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—Something that will ornament the home and make a pleasing Christmas present is a sewing machine from the WHEELER & WILSON CO., 637 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Natural gas plant in good business town. Large monthly income. Everything complete. Will sell all or half interest. Lock Box 732, Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE—Loads and loads of toys and holiday goods. Moorman has them. Cheapest in town. Call and see him. H. MOORMAN, Preston and Caldwell sts.

FOR SALE—Coal Reduced—Best screened nut $2.25 25 bushels; best Kentucky lump 25 bushels $2.50 c. o. d. W. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., any old 'phone.

FOR SALE—Cheap; candy kitchen, bakery, pop corn factory, pretty store doing good cash business. 606 W. Market. Good reasons for selling.

FOR SALE—California boot and shoe business in town having a large monthly pay roll. Particulars of JOHN A. WILLIAMS, Sebastopol, Cal.

FOR SALE—Toy trunks; our own make; strongest and most useful toy made. P. J. BOTTO & CO., 328 W. Market st., bet. Third and Fourth.

FOR SALE—A Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine would make a delightful Christmas present. Call at office, 637 Fourth ave., near post-office.

FOR SALE—Half interest in established business clearing over $200 monthly. Suitable for man or woman. $1,500 required. Address K 187, this office.

FOR SALE—For the most reasonable prices in new and second-hand machinery it will be to your interest to call on HERMAN JOSEPH, 816 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Do you want to get high-grade typewriter cheap? If so, join club—get your name in early. Address M., Post-office Box 362.

FOR SALE—Cheap, grocery stock and fixtures; good stand; rent cheap; good reasons for quitting. N. w. cor. Seventeenth and Maple.

FOR SALE—New automatic piano player. Will take your note in part payment. L. HAWKINS, 1016 W. Jefferson. Home 'phone 6180.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany chest drawers, oak sideboard, combination bookcase and desk. JOHN MOSS, 724 Brook st.

FOR SALE—Nice new drop-head improved high-arm machine, $10.65, all attachments. McCURDY MFG. CO., 120 W. Market.

FOR SALE—A few automatic sewing machines; special price $25, all attachments. McCURDY MFG. CO., 120 W. Market.

FOR SALE—Heirloom; magnificent emerald and diamond ring left on sale. Call and see it. R. BAUDE, 306 W. Market st.

FOR SALE—Xmas gifts of bicycles, musical instruments, clocks and watches at factory prices; must sell. Call LIPSKI'S, 104 W. Mkt.

FOR SALE—The largest line of fitted suit cases and traveling bags in the city at Botto's Trunk Store, 328 W. Market st.

FOR SALE—Santa Claus Box Couches for children. KING UPHOLSTERING CO., 709 E. Broadway. 'Phone Main 848—Y.

FOR SALE—12 head nice driving horses. All kinds of livery for hire. G. C. HARDESTY & CO., 428 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Two work horses; can be seen Monday, Sixth and Broadway. Inquire SCHNIEDER'S GROCERY.

FOR SALE—All the latest novelties in leather goods for holiday gifts at P. J. BOTTO & CO., 328 W. Market st.

FOR SALE—50 Christmas bicycles; big inducements. SMITH BICYCLE CO., 518 Third st. Telephone 5614.

FOR SALE—Cheap, complete large lantern outfit, with several hundred views. Address ADAM VOGT.

FOR SALE—50 ladies' hats, trimmed, $1 and upward. MOORE SISTERS, Millinery, 713 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—Beautifully marked male St. Bernard pups; pedigree the best. 332 Twenty-first st.

FOR SALE—Boy's second-hand bicycle. Skates sharpened 10c. M. THOMAS, 544 Third ave.

FOR SALE—Gentle pony, suitable for lady or children; a bargain. 1610 New Broadway.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany sewing table, buffet and dresser, 322 E. Breckinridge st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

WANTED—BUSINESS FIRMS, attention! If you desire to make changes in your business, consult with me without delay. I have facilities to adjust unsettled matters and have good propositions to offer. If you desire bookkeeper, cashier, stenographer, etc., I have the person for you. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth.

WANTED—To rent, by a small and refined family, on long lease, at reasonable rental, house of 5 or 6 liberal-sized bedrooms, modern conveniences; plenty of space in side and back yards; plenty of sunshine; plenty light in house. Apply by letter (giving rental price and full description, location, etc.) directed to W W 92, care this office.

WANTED—To buy old feathers, furniture and carpets. E. HYMAN, 137 E. Market st. Home 'phone 727. Cumb. 3181—Z.

WANTED—You, before buying your Xmas novelties and candies, to see our great variety at the Two Stores, Seventh and Jefferson and 606 W. Market. Are making candies daily. Goods are also fresh from our bakery shops daily. Banquets, etc., furnished and served complete. C. E. KEY, Caterer.

WANTED—Christmas shoppers to see our line of sewing machines, any one of which would make a Christmas present worth having; will sell on easy payments. WHEELER & WILSON CO., 637 Fourth ave., near post-office.

WANTED—BIG REMODELING SALE—Our entire stock of latest millinery to be sold regardless of cost. See our windows.
BLOCH'S MILLINERY,
122 E. Market st.

WANTED—$12,000 for 10 years from private party, at reasonable rate; first-class security on property worth $25,000; interest payable monthly if desired. Address S 188, this office.

WANTED—TO INVEST $5,000 in an established, paying business; must admit rigid examination. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth. Home 'phone 3140.

WANTED—From $3,000 to $5,000 to invest in the manufacture of a patented staple article; large profits; would give position to a capable party. Address P 118, this office.

WANTED—Consumers to see when buying "Sweetheart" gum that a coupon is in each package; they are good for $800 in prizes. SWEETHEART GUM CO., 637 Fifth st.

WANTED — There's nothing better than HENRY C. LAUER'S choice line imported and domestic wines and liquors for good Xmas presents. Come and try them. 407 E. Jefferson.

WANTED—You to buy a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. It would be the real thing for a Christmas gift. WHEELER & WILSON CO., 637 Fourth.

WANTED—Furnished rooms; light housekeeping or board and room; private family; good location; full particulars, price, etc. Address G 21, this office.

WANTED—To press your clothes; pants, 10c; suits, 40c; called for and delivered. FRANKENSTEIN, Masonic bldg. Both 'phones. Fourth and Chestnut.

WANTED—Silvering, beveling and clipping of glass; old mirrors made new. FALLS CITY MIRROR WORKS, 402-408 Water st. Home 'phone 1829.

WANTED—You to come see my fine line of holiday jewelry now on display. Call and be convinced of our reasonable prices. WM. J. MARTIN, 257 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Machinist table, U. S. standard steam, gas and water pipe and tapping sizes, 5c stamp. E. E. MEYER, Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—Two carloads of Southern horses and mules at 123-125 E. Market st. JOS. STAEBLER.

WANTED—Board in exchange for bedroom and kitchen furniture. P. O. Box 487.

WANTED—Cash paid for second-hand furniture, carpets, etc. WATSON, 429 W. Market.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—SALESWOMEN—A woman of good address who can furnish the best of recommendation can earn from $4 to $10 a day canvassing for a high-grade and very attractive corset line. Please do not reply unless you mean business, can come well recommended and want to earn large money. Six samples furnished free. CORSET CO., Rose st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS. All citizens invited to get fine cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc. All good help sure to come to LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., ground floor; no stairs to climb. Girls get places free. The first citizens obtain here and only here for good and sufficient reasons. Attend.

WANTED—Ladies, everywhere, copying letters at home, evenings or spare time and return to us; no mailing or canvassing; $9 weekly earned, materials free; inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. S 89 Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies, $15 to $50 weekly is what dress cutters and fitters earn; my instructions will make you an expert; no charge for instructions until I get you a position; send for particulars. HENRY C. WILSON, Downing building, New York.

WANTED—LEARN PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPING under experts; it pays best and quickest; personal and private instruction; four weeks $35; now is the time to start. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth.

WANTED—Lady agents making less than $25 weekly should write for catalogue and terms; we start you in business and make you independent; outfit prepaid. WOMEN'S APPAREL SUPPLY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn $10 to $15 weekly in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. NORTHERN PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to sew at home, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work, plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. B. X. DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies having fancy work to sell, embroideries, Battenberg, drawnwork. Also to do order work. Stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies; $30 thousand, copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope particulars. U. S. ADVERTISING CO., Dept. 25, Chicago.

WANTED—Sensible girls who want good places free of charge with best families should apply at 305 W. Market. MOBLEY EMPLOYMENT CO. Home 'phone 5160.

WANTED—Ladies and girls, steady home work, quick, fascinating; tools free; $1.50 to $3 daily; long established firm. Room 43 Courier-Journal Office building.

WANTED—Experienced white cook; good wages; references. 1209 E. Main st., New Albany, Ind.

WANTED—Girl for housework, white; good salary. 346 Third st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Situation, motherly lady not afraid of work, care children, invalids, sew, cook, anything a mother can do. Address T 29, this office.

WANTED—Situation by a refined middle-age lady; experienced as housekeeper; best of reference. MRS. C. MASON, 617 First st.

WANTED—Position as nurse for the sick, or companion; physician's reference. O. P., Box 487.

WANTED—Situation by first-class baker; good at making candies. Address B 186, this office.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—Nunnelley's Elgin Creamery Butter at over 400 Louisville stores.

FOR SALE—French poodle puppies. Apply at 219 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Horse, runabout and harness at 2311 Baxter ave.

FOR SALE—25,000 brick. 812 W. Walnut. 'Phones 2954.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—$500 per month and $20 per week for traveling expenses may seem big money to you, but it can be made selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at eight cents per pound; it can be made in any kitchen without any machinery; you can travel all over the world and make more money than you ever dreamed of before. Beware of fakers advertising a smokeless powder. I am the inventor and hold the patents. I want a few good men at once to introduce the powder in Mexico, South America, Australia and other foreign countries. Free transportation to right parties. Free particulars. J. A. STRANSKY, Box 800, Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—Local managers in every town to help extend my business, that has been doubled in last six months. Will pay salary or commission, or both, with chance to take interest in branch office when satisfied. Must deposit with local bank $150 to $500 cash as security to cover money handled daily. This position will pay $50 a week to right man. Requires average ability and portion of time in the beginning. This is an entirely new enterprise with business men; is profitable from the start and requires no soliciting. Address BEST, Room 1000 Boyce bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—7,000 men who are willing to work—clerks, bookkeepers, collectors, salesmen, plumbers, packers, watchmen, floor walkers, timekeepers, officemen, drivers, bartenders, firemen, machinists, engineers, farm hands, dairymen, men with wives, housemen, coachmen, porters, etc. Apply 305 W. Market. MOBLEY EMPLOYMENT CO. Member of Louisville Commercial Club.

WANTED—Strong young men for firemen and brakemen, Kentucky and other railroads. Firemen $65 monthly, become engineers and average $125; brakemen $60, become conductors and average $105. Name position preferred. Send stamp for particulars. Railway Association, room 70, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—About 2,000 farmers, gardeners, dairymen, etc.; 500 families, men with wives, etc.; 1,000 miners, factory hands, etc.; 500 mechanics, tradesmen, etc.; 250 male cooks, waiters, etc.; 40 clerks, porters, drivers, etc., managers, superintendents, stewards, partners, etc. Try the true office. LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st.

WANTED—1905 BOOKKEEPING taught under experts by simplest, most practical system in use; keep books first day; four weeks $35; have good openings for students taking course under me; fine place with manufacturing concern; now is the time to start. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth.

WANTED—A young man for stenographer and assistant bookkeeper. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, qualifications, experience and salary required. Permanent position to right party with good chance of promotion. Apply WHEATCROFT COAL AND MINING CO., Wheatcroft, Ky.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; shortest and most thorough method; practical experience, careful instruction, little expense; come now and complete during busy season; write nearest branch, MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo., or Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Young man as permanent Louisville representative for correspondence school; mostly office business; experienced man preferred; part time only required; a lucrative position will be made to the right man. Address immediately Box 1553, Denver, Col.

WANTED—Responsible man to manage an office and distributing depot for large manufacturing concern; salary $1,500 per annum and commissions; applicant must have good references and $1,000; capital secure. Address SUPT., 323 W. Twelfth st., Chicago.

WANTED—Foundry foreman; must be honest and sober, with ability to handle men, mix iron and experienced in running foundry; a good place for the right man. Call or address KENTUCKY DRILL CO., Eighth and Green sts., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Reliable person each locality for business position; salary $20 weekly and expenses; expense money advanced; position permanent; previous experience unnecessary; business established. Address MR. COOPER, Como block, Chicago.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade for manufacturing house; local territory; salary $25, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary. AMERICAN HOUSE, Star bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—10 men in each State to travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods; salary $75 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. D. 18, Atlas block, Chicago.

WANTED—Molders; nonunion molders on machinery and general jobbing work. Good pay, steady work guaranteed. Apply, giving full particulars of former employment. Lock box 236, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Police, detectives, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, marshals, constables, officers, every town and city United States and Canada. Send name and address quick. Box 100 Dept. 7, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn $10 to $15 weekly in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. NORTHERN PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y.

WANTED—$20 and expenses paid weekly to a reliable man to travel and collect in Kentucky; experience not necessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. Address Dept. L, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Good, intelligent solicitor to sell dividend-paying mining stock; good salary and commission to capable man; yearly contract; references. R. D. ROBINSON CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Men everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 100 Oakland bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—$20 weekly easily earned; position permanent; distributing circulars, samples, etc.; send 4c for particulars. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing trade. COYNE BROS. CO. School of Practical Plumbing. Send for catalogue. Address 4973 and 4975 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—We need competent men for executive, clerical, sales and technical positions, paying $1,000 to $5,000. Write for booklet. HAPGOODS, 309 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—We pay $18 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry compound. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—Young men everywhere, copy letters, home evenings, $9.50 week; send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER, Dept. S 89, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ambitious young man of energy and ability to represent A1 manufacturer in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany. Address M 80, this office.

WANTED — Detectives everywhere; steady work furnished and the inexperienced prepared. AMERICAN DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Two entry clerks; none but those having had experience in wholesale dry goods need apply. THE ALMS & DOEPKE CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Men to travel; good pay; steady position; experience not necessary. (Kelman), KEL-BRO MERCANTILE CO., 60 Wabash, Chicago.

WANTED—$25 per week and traveling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Everywhere; hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Increase your earning power by learning to write advertisements; facts sent free. PAGE-DAVIS CO., 72 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Detectives; every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. INTERSTATE DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Circular and sample distributers everywhere; permanent position; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Carrier for Courier-Journal route. Apply to Circulation Dept.

WANTED—Office assistant and typist. Address M 12, this office.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Agents for the best selling subscription book of the season, "Mrs. Maybrick's Own Story: My Fifteen Lost Years." It is the thrilling recital by that famous American woman, Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, of the pathetic story of her cruel wrong at the hands of the British judicial system. There has been a big demand for the book in advance of publication, and hundreds of copies were ordered by distinguished clergymen, prominent lawyers and representative women. President Roosevelt's familiar words, "A square deal—no more, no less," is the keynote of the appeal that is made to fair-minded citizens of the United States by Mrs. Maybrick's absorbingly interesting account of her trial, conviction and fifteen years' imprisonment. The dramatic declaration of the author to her mother, "I swear to you I am innocent," enlists the sympathy of the reader early in the volume, and his indignation is aroused by the flimsiness of the evidence on which her conviction was secured. Just out—new autograph edition, containing photogravure portrait of Mrs. Maybrick, each copy of which is signed by her with pen and ink, by her own hand. Handsomely bound, sixteen full-page half-tone illustrations; $2 a copy, postage free. All the leading newspapers have spoken favorably of Mrs. Maybrick's book, and many of them have given lengthy notices. The book is known and sells at sight. Most liberal terms to agents who apply at once. FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., 53-57 E. Twenty-third st., New York City.

WANTED—AGENTS—$50 a week guaranteed; Automatic Washers sell themselves; agent writes: "Exhibited samples to ten women; took ten orders;" time, 45 minutes; profit over $6; guaranteed to do a washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power; requires no labor; costs less than any other machine; free samples and exclusive territory furnished. AUTOMATIC WASHER CO., Station U, Chicago.

WANTED—Free sample to agents; ready telephone call device; easily applied; saves brain work, hours of time; sells readily in quantities; demand unlimited; article patented and guaranteed; credit given; send stamp. TELEPHONE APPLIANCE CO., Dept. 24, 1 Madison ave., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS—Our just patented mop wringer is the greatest agent's success on the market; every agent we have makes $8 to $12 daily; sells at sight on approval at our risk; a high-class business; agent's sample $1.50. THE CHAPMAN CO., Oneida, N. Y.

WANTED—Free sample to agents; self-lighting pocket lamp, size of pencil; takes the place of kerosene lamps, candles and matches; credit given; rapid seller; seeing's believing; send stamp. PREMIER MFG. CO., Dept. 53, 82 Park Place, New York.

WANTED—Agents; be a mixer; put up and sell polishes, soaps, perfumes, extracts, toilet requisites, proprietary preparations, etc.; we have processes for them all; lists free. WHEATON & CO., formula specialists, 28 Gill st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—AGENTS—Write for particulars about our half teaspoon, just patented; 100 per cent. profit; sells at sight to every woman that ever baked a cake or gave a baby medicine. The DE BOUTVILLE CO., 26 Ely bldg., Fitchburg, Mass.

WANTED—Portrait agents will find it to their advantage to write us for catalogue and terms. Our work is well known for its high quality and our prices cannot be beaten. MODEL PORTRAIT CO., New Era bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell magnifying photograph frames and other novelties; latest out; make over 150 per cent. profit; fast sellers; send for circulars and prices. GLEN ROCK NOVELTY WORKS, Glen Rock, Pa.

WANTED—Agents, our new gold window sign letters beat anything on the market; big profits; agents make $10 to $20 daily; complete sample outfit 25c. Particulars free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—MAIL-ORDER PEOPLE—New illustrated 80-page catalogue of household articles furnished, with imprint. Orders filled direct. Write for price and free copy. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. A, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—AGENTS—One good agent in every town to sell gold mining stock on commission; a straightforward business proposition; big profits. MONTANA DEVELOPMENT CO., New York Life bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED — Solicitors and organizers to represent old-established fraternal organization with magnificent record; big salaries paid to good men. Write now. AMERICAN FRATERNITY, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—An agent, either sex, to sell shirt waist goods in the home and surrounding towns. Large line, including high-class novelty patterns. Sells on sight. DIRECT CLOTH CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents and dealers everywhere for new make life-size "Brownie" chewing gum, love letter and fortune machines; stamp for particulars. SHERBORNE, 29 South Third st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Agents; $10 a day or evening selling Automatic Funnels to saloons and drug stores; don't overflow bottles; wonderful invention; sells at sight. AUTOMATIC FUNNEL CO., Biddeford, Me.

WANTED—Free to ladies; handsome stickpin of exquisite design; also valuable beauty secret; send no money, simply name and address. WASHINGTON SUPPLY CO., Washington, Ga.

WANTED—AGENTS—$10 day; "novelty sign cards" and "window display signs;" merchants buy 25 to 100 at sight; 1,000 varieties; catalogue free. NATIONAL ADV. CO., 1457 Avenue A, New York.

WANTED—Agents make $3 to $10 a day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page free eye book tells how; write to-day. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—$75 weekly and expenses easily made, writing life, health and accident insurance; experience unnecessary. Write ROYAL FRATERNAL UNION, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents sell our $1 bottle sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent. profit; write to-day for terms and territory. F. R. GREENE, 115 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—We start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. CARBON DIAMOND CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

WANTED—Agents—Our new combination hatchet, hammer, etc.; 10 tools in one; big seller, big profit. NATIONAL TOOL COMPANY, Three Rivers, Mich.

WANTED—Agents; $75 per month and expenses to sell advertising signs to merchants and manufacturers. ST. LOUIS SIGN CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents; key checks and stamping outfits supplied; sample and particulars free. HART MFG. CO., 727 Manhattan ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Men everywhere gas is used to sell our igniter; no matches needed; lasts forever. MAGIC GAS LIGHTER CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Agents; read in dark, nameplates, signs, numbers, 200 per cent. profit; samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—Don't accept an agency until you get my free samples and big offer. SAYMAN, 2137 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — Stark Nursery pays cash weekly if you sell Stark trees. Louisiana, Mo.; Fayetteville, Ala.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

WHY PAY $100 for a typewriter when you can buy our latest improved visible writer for $50; 2 styles of type; fully guaranteed. Other machines for sale or rent. BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER CO., 343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Latest model visible writing and tabulating Underwood typewriter; ten days' trial free of charge. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—First-class second-hand typewriters of all makes for sale at the lowest prices. Call or write UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO., n. e. cor. Fourth and Main sts.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

LOST—Long-haired small black and tan dog. Stanford, No. 6, on collar. Liberal reward if returned to 1525 W. Market.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

STOP fooling your money away in wasteful speculations and hazardous schemes.

LOOK for safety, first; sure and reasonably large profits, second; and accessibility of your capital, third.

LISTEN to this statement of facts. For many years investors in cotton have been paid every month large and sure profits earned safely by the "Storey Method." Never a dollar lost. Capital always subject to withdrawal subject to terms of contract.

Send for "As Others See Us." Mailed free.

STOREY COTTON CO., 660 Bourse bldg., Philadelphia.

PATENTS.
PATENTS.
PATENTS.
PATENTS.
PATENTS.
O'MEARA & BROCK,
PATENT ATTORNEYS,
918 F st., Washington, D. C.
290 Broadway, New York City.
Inventors' Guide Book Mailed FREE.

Gives full information about PATENTS. Contains 100 mechanical movements. Tells what to invent for profit and is full of valuable information for inventors. Write at once for copy.

O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys,
918 F st., Washington, D. C., and
290 Broadway, New York City.

ADVERTISER, who has 12 years' faithful work as manager of large corporation in New York City to recommend him, efficient and honorable, is desirous of meeting an honest man with $2,000 to enter into an A1 cash business that requires absolutely no experience and will show a profit of at least $20,000 within the next 30 days without any risk or chance of loss, as capital is always under owner's control. The control of this enterprise is assured, and its success is beyond question; a practical demonstration and thorough trial will be given party meaning business to prove that it is just as represented; principals only. ROGER TOWNE, Box 117, 617 Sixth ave., New York.

I told you last week I needed $500 to put on a dividend-paying basis the best poor man's mine I had ever seen in my eighteen years' experience. I have already received remittances for over $500 and doubtless more is on the way. I have answered fully every inquiry and given every detail asked for. If you have not already written me—better do so. I'll make you money and it will be a big help to me, too. FRANK THOMAS, New York Life building, Minneapolis, Minn.

$500 INVESTED WILL RETURN $5,000.

Wanted—Person with $500 in each county in the United States to take an interest in our business and represent us in his vicinity; will not require your time or interfere with your present business; you can clear $5,000 first year and get an income for life; strictly reliable manufacturing business, having the greatest money-making invention since the cash register, linotype or telephone; only one person in a county can get in on this, so write quick. Address NAT'L L. H. AND P. CO., 112 Michigan st., Chicago.

CORPORATION whose products are handled by leading wholesale and retail dealers wants competent man to take management of branch office; salary $2,500 per annum and commission; energetic man should earn $8,000 per annum; must invest from $1,000 to $5,000 in stock of company; unquestionable references as to ability and integrity required. Address Box 536, Madison, Wis.

SUCCESS IN GRAIN AND STOCKS.

Absolutely the most secure, profitable and easiest to be realized on, investment ever offered to the public is the grain and stock market at the present moment; let us tell you how! Booklet "How to Speculate," also Morton's famous market letter free. E. J. Morton & Co., Board of Trade, Chicago.

"NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS" OTHERS ARE MAKING MONEY, WHY NOT YOU? $100 invested by our "conservative plan" in stocks, grain or cotton should make $1,000 profit in a month; write for particulars and market letter; mailed free. K. A. Lane & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Keystone building, Pittsburg, Pa.

SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION—$100 invested in grain and stocks should result in a profit of $250 to $500 within a short period. Send for our free booklet on speculation. Market letter sent gratis. G. PENN & CO., 255 and 259 La Salle st., opp. Board of Trade, Chicago, Ill.

All our clients are making money; accounts can be withdrawn on demand; profits remitted weekly if desired; booklet explains; mercantile and financial references furnished on request. Leslie, Morris & Co., incorporated, The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.

$10 to $1,000 investment makes your fortune; startling invention; electricity direct from the sun's rays without dynamo, friction, fuel or chemicals. Hundreds of references positive proof. Solar Furnace, 2505 Park Row building, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—A prominent cereal food company will contract with a thoroughly reliable man for two years at $150 per month, together with commissions and office expenses; highest references required. Address AUDITOR, Box 484, Bellevue, Mich.

MONEY for manufacturers, jobbers, shippers, 7 per cent. per annum. No other charges. Better than taking a partner, because you keep the profits of your business. Write for particulars. H. C. SMITH, 209 Stock Exchange, Chicago.

IF you are willing to invest $1 to make $2 in one year, send your name and address to L. THOMPSON, 232 Chartres st., New Orleans, La. No fake. Enterprise backed by largest merchants.

CAN you sell stock? Big commission to live man or woman who can place some of our stock; splendid investment. Address F. J. LAWRENCE, Mgr., 112 Michigan st., Chicago.

GOLDFIELD SWORN TO.

Rex owns 180 acres. Digging and getting Gold. Owns assay office. Pictures, sworn statements free. Goldfield Rex Co., 506 Mack, Denver, Col.

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY—Dividends that will please you. Address International Lumber and Development Co. (assets $13,000,000), Drexel bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

EVERY $1 invested in our company will make you $10 and bring you an income for life. Send for full particulars. J. F. LAWRENCE, 112 Michigan st., Chicago.

WANTED SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Side-line traveling men can make $25 to $50 per week carrying side line of most up-to-date advertising fans of our exclusive and special designs; season now opening. Apply at once. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, Fan Dept., Sta. H, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesmen traveling to place ideal side line; standard article to general stores everywhere, any time; sample small; commission big. Address "MONOPOLY," Box H, Station D, New York City.

WANTED—Traveling or local salesman having established trade with the retail grocers to sell rice as side line on a division of profits. Address THEODORE BRIERRE'S SONS, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Salesmen make $100 a week; best staple side line carried; no experience required; pocket sample; good testimonials; fifteen days for test after arrival of goods. E. W. MERCK WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By manufacturer of perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts two more salesmen for 1905; regular line with specialty feature. Address W 125, this office.

WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Kentucky with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen in towns with waterworks to sell newly patented article for carriages and automobiles; best sellers; big profits. E. P. GAYLORD, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on retail merchants can increase their income $20 per week with my easy-selling pocket side line. S. C. COMAN, 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—We paid one salesman four hundred and eighty-nine dollars commissions in one week; pocket sample. D. T. WEIR WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen for lubricating oils, greases, mixed paints and flexible rubber roofing paint; very liberal terms. THE DETROIT REFINING CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesman; 50 per cent. commission; good salesmen can make from $100 to $250 per month. Address THE WHITE'S OIL CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Salesmen interested in calendar selling. Write for particulars about our new line. FEDERAL LITHO CO., Horatio st., New York.

WANTED—Salesmen; real estate; good opportunity for right men; for full particulars address F. C., room 1201, No. 108 Fulton st., New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Salesmen—Highest grade men for Middle West and city of Chicago by one of the oldest and most reputable houses in the West carrying full wholesale liquor line. Only those capable of highest possible earning capacity and anxious to hold permanent position without restrictions of salary or expense, may state in strictest confidence annual sales, losses and territory previously covered. We want accomplished, able, thorough men who can furnish bond. Address X 187, this office.

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesmen; two exceptionally good positions open for 1905 by large Cleveland jobbing house; salesmanship, energy and business ability will make the position permanent; general mercantile trade; high commissions with $35 weekly. W. S. FINLEY CO., 90 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—County managers to place The Franko with druggists, confectioners, grocerymen, cigar dealers, etc., and collect weekly; something new and entirely different from other slot machines; placed with merchants on percentage; all take it. Address FRANKO, 1601 Washington ave., St. Louis.

WANTED—High-class traveling or local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make $250 in one day; proof of statement, sample case, weight 10 ounces, free by return mail. Address AK., manager, P. O. Box 230, New York.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen to canvass retailers; new; from $3,000 to $10,000 a year for expert salesmen. AMERICAN JOBBING ASSOCIATION, Jobbers, Importers and Manufacturers' Agents, Iowa City, Ia.

WANTED—Live, hustling salesman to introduce a new line for old established house; an absolute trade winner and quick seller; high-priced men investigate. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Traveling salesman by large wholesale house for Kentucky to fill vacancy; 1905 contract; state experience. Drawer S, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen for automatic copying books, bill registers and many other specialties. PERSHING MFG. CO., South Bend, Ind.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

BOARDING—$2 WEEK'S BOARD. National Restaurant, 336 W. Jefferson. Oysters: Raw, bowl 10c; fried or stewed, dozen, coffee, 15c. Regular meals 10c. Lady shoppers invited. Special rates to students. MRS. O. MOBLEY.

BOARDING—Occupants desired for 2 front rooms, adjoining, 2d floor, with board; private family; references exchanged. 1205 Second.

BOARDING—Nicely furnished rooms; excellent table board; reasonable. 1204 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Second floor room, just vacated; also one third floor, front. 927 Third st.

BOARDING—Two splendidly furnished second-floor rooms; first-class table. 1118 Sixth st.

BOARDING — Delightful rooms; best board; everything first-class. 1329 Second.

BOARDING—Sunny front room for couple or men; home cooking. 746 Fourth.

BOARDING—Large front room and hall-room; vacant January 1. 922 Third.

BOARDING—Couples or young men. All conveniences. Home 'phone 4489.

BOARDING—Large and small second-story rooms. 1300 Second st.

JEWELERS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

C. M. WISEMAN, excellent line of Xmas Novelties now on exhibition. Come and see us. Send for our catalogue. Gold and diamonds bought. 132 W. Market.

It's to the interest of our purchasers of Xmas Jewelry of all kinds to see my fine line now on display. GEO. W. PLINKE, 206 W. Market.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.

Louisville, Dec. 17.

Stations.	Danger Line.	Height in Ft.	Ch'ge 24Hrs.	Rainf'l 24Hrs.
Louisville	28	2.6	—0.1	.24
Frankfort	31	4.1	.....	.78
Evansville	35	1.3	+0.1	.24
Paducah	40	...	.....	...
Nashville	40	8.3	.....	.04
Chattanooga	33	2.3	—0.1	.06
Cairo	45	5.9	—0.6	.14
St. Louis	30	1.6	—0.3	.20
Memphis	33	2.5	+0.1	.01
Helena	42	4.0	+0.2	T
Vicksburg	45	0.4	.....	...
Shreveport	29	—1.7	.....	...
New Orleans	16	2.8	.....	.12
Little Rock	23	3.4	.....	...
Kansas City	21	3.3	—0.5	.01
Davenport	15	...	.....	...
St. Paul	14	...	.....	...

+Increase. —Decrease. T—Trace.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended December 17 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
New York	28	.32	Cairo	34	.07
Pittsburg	36	.06	St. Louis	[illegible]	.06
Washington	32	.30	Cincinnati	36	.26
Charlotte	34	.18	Indianapolis	32	.12
Atlanta	40	.25	Chicago	32	.02
Jacksonville	60	T	Davenport	28	.10
Montgomery	46	.00	Marquette	32	.00
New Orleans	50	.00	St. Paul	18	.02
Galveston	54	.00	Bismarck	44	.00
Cor's Christi	56	.00	North Platte	46	.00
San Antonio	62	.00	Omaha	26	T
Shreveport	50	.00	Kansas City	30	.00
Palestine	50	.00	Dodge City	44	.00
Vicksburg	44	.00	Oklahoma	48	.00
Little Rock	40	.00	Amarillo	52	.00
Fort Smith	40	.00	Abilene	56	.00
Memphis	36	.02	El Paso	56	.00
Nashville	38	.03	Modena	52	.00
Chattanooga	40	.17	Yello'ne Park	28	T

T—Trace.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, Dec. 17, 1904.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	29.85	30.10
Temperature	35	32
Dewpoint	33	27
Humidity	94	77
Wind direction	SW	W
Wind velocity	7	12
Weather	Sp'ling	Clear

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Constants and Normals.

[Official.] Louisville, Dec. 17, 1904.

Maximum temperature	36
Minimum temperature	32
Mean temperature	34
Normal temperature	37
Departure for day	—3
Departure for month	—109
Departure since March 1	—130
Prevailing winds	W-SW
Mean barometer	29.98
Mean relative humidity	86
Character of day	Cloudy
Total precipitation	.28
Normal precipitation	.13
Departure for day	+.13
Departure for month	—.92
Departure since March 1	—14.83

NO ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

NO BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

River was rising, canal 2 feet 6 inches; falls 5 inches; foot of locks 3 feet 4 inches. Business dull. Weather cloudy, rain and snow.

DRIFTWOOD.

Capt. Thomas James, the veteran coal dealer, who has been sick several days, is improving.....The river was blockaded to a standstill at Grassy Flats and Madison yesterday.....The Greenwood, Kanawha, Falls City, Tacoma, Hiawatha and one or two other boats are in the canal protected from damage to them by ice.....The canal is a splendid harbor for boats to tie up in when there is ice in the river.....All quiet on river front yesterday, and no business—no boats moving.....The ferryboat Amelia A. was crushed by ice at Bellwood, O., a few days ago and sunk. No lives lost.....Ice has stopped the Memphis and St. Louis packets from running and both have quit.....That will be a happy day to steamboat and rivermen when navigation is fully resumed on the Ohio.....The recent rises out of Big Sandy and Kanawha rivers did not amount to much here.....The towboat Dixie, recently sunk, has been raised and is running again.....The United States lighthouse tender Oleander after an absence of seven months and a half, arrived Tuesday evening from Memphis, and will be here for several days before returning up the river. The Oleander made a number of necessary changes in location of the post lights along the river on her way down and also took soundings of the channel for the guidance of pilots and masters. Lieutenant Commander Holman Vail, U. S. N., inspector of the Sixteenth Lighthouse district, in charge of the boat, furnishes the following report of her work between Natchez and this city: Left Natchez, Miss., Wednesday, December 7, 1904, 5¼ feet and F. on B. B. Natchez Island—From lower end of coal fleet to light, 13½ feet. Then down around head of island. 'Tis pretty wide in here and deep. Then run out shape of island toward foot of middle bar, gradually pulling down till stern comes on Scotland Landing, light shows over willows on middle bar and go in on Bowie Point light, 15 feet. Moved Bowie Point light up about half mile. Merville—From False Point to head of Esperanza towhead till from light to light, 13½ feet. Moved Esperanza field light down about one-quarter mile. St. Catherine—From Ford's Point light to Esperanza light, 15 feet. Moved below Ellis Cliff light down about one-eighth mile. Greens—Light to light, 21 feet. Glasscocks—Ashley Plantation light to 200 yards above Glasscock light. Bougere—Light to light, 21 feet. Moved Graham Bend light down about one-eighth mile. Stamps—From Blackhawk Point light to about 400 yards above Point Breeze light, 16½ feet. Red River—Light to light, 13½ feet. Red River—Friday, December 9, 1904, 12-N., 4 feet and F. on B. B. Tunica—Light to light, 16½ feet. Moved Sebastopol light down quarter mile. Bayou Sara—Saturday, December 10, 1904, ¼ below O. and F. on B. B. Baton Rouge—Saturday, December 10, 1904, 2¾ feet and F. on B. B. Plaquemine—December 12, 1904, 1 foot and S. on B. B. Donaldsonville—December 12, 1904, 2 feet and F. on B. B. Carrollton B. B. ½ foot and S. December 13, 1904.—[New Orleans Picayune.....There is little Pittsburg coal afloat on the market below Pittsburg. Cincinnati is depending on railroads for its fuel supply, and the price is jumping up to famine prices. New Orleans has enough to last until March. No coal has been shipped from Pittsburg to Cincinnati since July.....Lots of snake bite medicine is shipped to Green river on the packets from Evansville and coons get bit to get a dose or two of the medicine. Capt. Frank Tardy ships it in jugs.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—After months of waiting, conditions are at last favorable for a rise in the Pittsburg rivers. The thaw and rain of this afternoon caused joy among rivermen. The thaw was not expected by the shipping interests, and every preparation had been made for the winter. The boats are all tied up securely and most of the coal assembled into tows. There is about four feet of water in the harbor, but should the present thaw continue until Monday night it is freely predicted that a barge stage will result. The gauges in the Pittsburg rivers to-night are as follows: Monongahela wharf, 4.3 feet; Davis Island dam, 1.6 feet; Herr's Island dam, 5 feet.

Wheeling, Dec. 17.—River 18 inches and stationary. Rain.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 5.2 feet and rising. The gorges below the city have caused a false rise in the river at this point. This condition accounts for the apparent rise in the river. The gorge at Four-mile bar and Coney Island was still holding late tonight and showed no signs of breaking. The gorge which stretches from Medoc bar to Sedamsville was still holding tonight with no prospects of a break. The ice in front of the public landing was very light to-day, as the shore ice was not as heavy as for the past few days. Business on the landing was at a standstill on account of the closed river. Weather warmer and cloudy; growing colder.

Madison, Ind., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—River 4.5 feet and stationary. Navigation still suspended. Weather clear and colder after rain and snow.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 17.—River rising slowly, 1.3 feet. Weather clear.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—The gauge to-day reads 2 feet and 7 tenths. Weather clear and cool.

Cairo, Dec. 17.—River 5.6 feet, a fall of .7 feet. Weather threatening and cold. Departed: Carrie V., lower Mississippi, 9 a. m.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—River 1.6 feet, a fall of .3 feet in twenty-four hours. Partly cloudy and colder.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—River 2.5 feet, a rise of one-tenth in twenty-four hours. Stacker Lee arrived from St. Louis with 8,413 packages and will to-morrow enter the Cairo trade, navigation to St. Louis being suspended on account of ice.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—There was continued great strength to the security market in to-day's short session, the Steel stocks being the feature. These securities were taken in heavy blocks. Undoubtedly there was considerable covering of contracts put out recently in anticipation of something from Lawson in connection with this corporation. Good railway stocks continued to be well bought, though not aggressively, and it does not seem to be the purpose of big bankers to push the market at the present, as many important developments pending among the railways will not be announced in the early part of 1905. Just before the close of the session news came from Boston that Steels and Copper would be attacked early next week, resulting in a small selling movement. Regardless of what Copper may do, we believe the Steels will be protected vigorously by interests here, and we would prefer to buy rather than to sell these securities on any sharp declines.—(Hutton & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—Aggressive buying in Steels at the start, with London's strength, created advances elsewhere, notably in Illinois Central, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Union Pacific and Rock Island, while there was heavy selling in United States Leather on the announcement of the new reorganization plan that was most unfavorably received. Shorts covered in Amalgamated Copper, and with money easy and a belief in a favorable bank statement traders were disposed to take on stocks all around the room, although the heaviness in Leather induced some selling in Amalgamated Copper, it also being thought that the short interest in that stock had been pretty well covered. Considerable week-end profit-taking took place, but Steels were in great demand, the trade situation being quite bullish, and Morgan brokers bought the shares in connection with Pittsburg houses. The bank statement made a good showing. The market was quite strong during the last half hour, but considerable profit-taking through commission houses was observable, with liquidation continuing in Leather shares. Sentiment continues bullish in the best quarters of Wall street. There is very strong talk on Steels, St. Paul and the Harriman group. Still it would seem advisable to secure profits should bulges appear early in the week.—(Ware & Leland.

New York.—The reaction in the last half hour was on a rumor that the Northern Securities decision would be handed down on Monday. This caused some selling and profit-taking. We understand that no matter how it is decided there will be no further friction between the interests concerned.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—Stocks ruled strong all the morning until a quarter of an hour before the close, when United States Steel, Amalgamated Copper, Union Pacific and other ran off smartly on a report that the Boston operator is coming out with another attack in the papers tomorrow or Monday. Some of the heaviest selling in the last few minutes appears to us to have emanated from bucket-shop interests—to whom we have called attention several times as doing all in their power to check an advance. A setback of 1@3 points generally serves to wipe out their customers and accomplishes their purposes. The monetary and trade position is a strong one and there is no reason for selling stocks at this time. The tendency is upward, but we shall have drives at the market every now and then, as we have pointed out. Buy only on such drives, selling again on the bulges for the time being. The heavy selling of Leather common, with a sharp decline, was due to disappointment because of the drastic treatment in the proposed plan—requiring the common stock to give up 70 per cent. of their equity. Much of the selling, no doubt, emanated from those who had bought this stock as a speculation and were carrying it on margins.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to John W. & D. S. Green.

New York.—The market has been very irregular to-day. The Steel stocks were very strong, but practically all other shares sagged off after a strong opening and closed rather weak, well under their best prices. The Steel stocks also weakened at the close. The United States Leather readjustment was very unfavorable to the common stock and caused heavy selling and a sharp decline in that issue. Fears of a Lawson attack on Monday had more or less to do with the weak closing.—(Dick Bros. to W. B. Lyons & Co.

New York.—From the action of the market and the comment in the street it was plain that bulls of neither common nor preferred in United States Leather issues liked the financing plan, even if the plan went through. Very fair judges do not believe the new common stock would sell much above 40. Independent holders of the preferred are loud in their condemnation. There was further movement against shorts in Amalgamated Copper, but the stock begins to act as if most of the bear account had been covered.—(Ex. Norton & Co. to J. J. B. Hilliard & Son.

New York.—The market opened generally higher this morning and maintained quiet strength until a few minutes before the close. Transactions were not very large, but very few stocks were offered on the advances. The bank statement, showing an enormous decrease in loans and deposits, and an increase of some $5,000,000 in surplus reserves, produced a favorable impression. Shortly before noon Lawson issued a bulletin in Boston on Steel stocks and a drive was made against the entire list, very sharp reactions occurring in the last few minutes. It seems ridiculous that the rantings of such a man should have so much effect on the market, but he has temporarily been so successful that he has apparently gathered together quite a large following. The close was weak and active.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Clearings for the week were $168,155,984, against $179,453,493 last year. The total for the United States is $3,175,931,378, an increase of 49.5 per cent. To-day's clearings $29,577,756; balances $1,629,970. New York exchange 20c premium.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Clearings $8,979,209; balances $1,069,730. New York exchange 40c premium bid, 45c premium asked. Call money 4½@6 per cent.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Clearings $3,277,750. New York exchange 10c premium. Collateral loans 3@3½ per cent.

Memphis, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Clearings $1,287,112.13. New York exchange $1 discount buying, $1 premium selling.

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Clearings $3,789,363. New York exchange: Bank $1 premium; commercial par.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, Dec. 17.—The statement of averages of the clearing-house banks of this city for the week shows:

		Decrease.
Loans	$1,060,057,700	$22,031,700
Deposits	1,094,117,500	21,922,500
Circulation	42,780,500	*246,400
Legal tenders	77,433,400	*523,900
Specie	211,142,600	822,500
Reserve	288,576,000	299,200
Reserve required	274,029,375	5,480,625
Surplus	14,546,625	*5,181,425
Ex-U. S. deposits	20,352,150	*5,160,450

*Increase.

The Financier says this week: "The statement of the New York clearing-house banks for the current week is noteworthy as marking a continuance of loan liquidation and deposit shrinkage, both operating to increase the surplus reserve without the addition of actual new cash. The estimated movement of money last week showed a loss of little, if any, cash, but the statement of averages revealed a decrease of almost $300,000. Loans contracted $22,031,700, a unusual figure, and deposits fell off $21,922,500. The loss of the latter, of course, made the requirements of cash which the banks hold as a reserve on deposits much smaller and explains the increase of $5,181,425 in excess reserve, that item now standing at $14,546,625, the highest reached since the closing of October. In the period named, however, specie and legals held by the banks have decreased about twenty-nine millions, while surplus reserves have fallen off only two and a quarter millions. This rather anomalous movement is accounted for by the decrease of $108,000,000 of deposits and $82,000,000 in loans. Just what portion of these decreases is to be accounted for by actual liquidation and what portion by shifting of loans to trust companies is uncertain, but that a large percentage is to be attributed to such shifting is not to be denied, particularly since the stock market has been active during much of the time. In the current statement it is noticeable that operations of the larger banks go to make up many of the more important decreases. Probably liquidation in the market will be urged as a reason for the falling off of totals, but other forces must have been at work also. It is an interesting commentary on the situation to note that the deposits of the clearing-house banks are now lower than at any time within eight months, while not since June 25 last, or, roughly, in six months, have loans been as small as reported now. This indicates either that heavy borrowings earlier in the season have been liquidated or transferred to other institutions. The more recent stock market activity remains, on the face of this showing, almost wholly unaccounted for—at least so far as loan requirements are concerned. The New York banks have been gaining cash steadily from the interior for a number of weeks, and there is nothing that foreshadows a change in this respect."

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

London, Dec. 17.—There was no great demand for money in the market to-day. Rates would have been easier, but the outflow to the provinces maintained quotations. Discounts were firm. Trading on the Stock Exchange was fairly cheerful, but inactive, owing to the nearness of Christmas. Consols hardened and home rails were generally quiet. Americans opened firm and were maintained well above parity. Dealings were restricted. Grand Trunk was dull on the traffic returns being rather disappointing. Imperial Japanese Government 6s of 1904 were quoted at 95⅛. Closing: Consols for money 88¼; do for the account 88⅜; Anaconda 5⅝; Atchison 87⅞; do preferred 105¼; Baltimore and Ohio 103½; Canadian Pacific 134⅜; Chesapeake and Ohio 49¼; Chicago Great Western 23¼; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 174; De Beers 18; Denver and Rio Grande 31⅞; do preferred 90; Erie 38⅛; do first preferred 77; do second preferred 56⅜; Illinois Central 158½; Louisville and Nashville 144½; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 32; New York Central 142½; Norfolk and Western 80½; do preferred 95; Ontario and Western 45¼; Pennsylvania 70; Rand Mines 11½; Reading 40⅜; do first preferred 45½; do second preferred 41½; Southern Railway 36; do preferred 98½; Southern Pacific 64⅜; Union Pacific 113⅝; do preferred 97½; United States Steel 30¼; do preferred 94⅛; Wabash 22½; do preferred 45. Bar silver steady at 28 1-16d per ounce. Money 2@2¼ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 2 13-16@2⅞ per cent.; do three months' bills 2⅞@2 15-16 per cent.

Paris, Dec. 17.—The tone on the Bourse to-day was very heavy and prices had a downward tendency, rentes going off. Rio Tintos, however, gained 14 francs. Russian Imperial 4s were quoted at 92 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 502. Three per cent. rentes 97f 32½c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 15½c for checks.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—Prices on the Boerse to-day were firm, but business was quiet. Exchange on London 20 marks 36½ pfgs. for checks. Discount rates: Short bills 3 per cent.; three months' bills 4¼ per cent.

Imperial Bank Statement.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes:

	Marks.
Cash in hand increased	23,980,000
Treasury notes increased	120,000
Other securities increased	1,980,000
Notes in circulation increased	360,000

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 17.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 8@14 points in response to higher Liverpool cables and covering by scattering shorts for over the week end and in preparation, possibly, for the ginners' report expected early next week. Some of the larger professionals appeared to be selling, however, on the theory that this report would make a bearish showing and following the call the market was more or less irregular. But the selling movement did not attract popular support, being restricted to some extent by the small receipts from the day, and prices during the middle of the session were well up in the initial figures. Trading as a whole was quiet and evening up for the week ends seemed to be the chief trading motive.

Estimated receipts at the ports to-day 35,000 bales, against 55,540 last week and 54,784 last year; for the week 300,000 bales, against 326,365 last week and 301,511 last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 8,105 bales, against 14,180 last year, and at Houston 6,924 bales, against 12,056 last year.

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 8.05c; do gulf 8.30c; sales none.

The following is the range of prices for futures on the New York Cotton Exchange:

MONTH.	Opening.	Closing.	Highest.	Lowest.
December	7.55	7.58	7.60	7.55
January	7.64	7.62	7.68	7.61
February	7.70	7.72	7.74	7.70
March	7.81	7.81	7.86	7.80
April	7.95	7.89	7.95	7.87
May	7.96	7.94	7.98	7.93
June	8.02	8.00	....	....
July	8.07	8.05	8.10	8.04
August	8.10	8.05	8.10	8.03

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton, responding to the advances in Liverpool and New York, improved 1-16c. Sales 2,350 bales, including 550 to arrive; ordinary 5 1-16c; good ordinary 6⅝c; low middling 7¼c; middling 7 9-16c; good middling 7 13-16c; middling fair 8 5-16c; receipts 8,105 bales; stock 395,851. Futures opened quiet, with prices 8 points up. The usual Saturday dullness was apparent almost from the first call. Transactions were very light, with fluctuations of but 1@6 points. In the trading January opened 8 points higher at 7.57c, declined to 7.49c and finally gained 2 points to 9.51c. The market closed quiet, with net gains of 2@4 points.

Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton quiet; prices 4 points higher; American middling fair 4.52d; good middling 4.33d; middling 4.23d; low middling 4.11d; good ordinary 3.97d; ordinary 3.81d. The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export and included 5,600 American; receipts 31,000 bales, including 30,300 American. Futures opened quiet and closed steady.

Galveston, Dec. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling 7⅝c; net receipts 10,385 bales; gross receipts 10,385; sales 893; stock 201,895; exports to Great Britain 12,365; shipments coastwise 4,644.

Memphis, Dec. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling 7⅝c; net receipts 2,124 bales; gross receipts 4,579; shipments 5,455; sales 2,000; stock 139,348.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling 7⅝c; net receipts 300 bales; gross receipts 2,765; shipments 2,906; sales 16; stock 33,426.

Savannah, Dec. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling 7⅝c; net receipts 8,653 bales; gross receipts 8,653; sales 115; stock 151,741.

Boston, Dec. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling 7.95c; net receipts 1,483 bales; gross receipts 4,771.

Liverpool Cotton Statistics.

Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Following are the weekly cotton statistics:

	Bales.
Total sales all kinds	53,000
Total sales American	49,000
English spinners' takings	83,000
Total export	11,000
Imports all kinds	132,000
Imports American	129,000
Stock all kinds	637,000
Stock American	592,000
Quantity afloat all kinds	510,000
Quantity afloat American	451,000
Total sales on speculation	10,700
Total sales to exporters	5,700

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Louisville.

(Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.)

Louisville, Dec. 17.—Cattle—The receipts of cattle to-day were light, 51 head; combined receipts for the week 2,143 head; shipments 1,274 head. There were but few buyers in attendance to-day, and the market closed dull at Thursday's decline, especially as regards butcher cattle, the trade on that class being almost at a standstill. The butchers desired strictly choice, well-matured stock, and often, when they found something to their liking, concessions were granted them in order to effect sales. Common and medium cattle were practically not wanted. However, the demand for choice high-grade feeders continued good, but not many on sale. The trade on medium to good feeders ruled slow, and plain, rough feeders and common stock cattle were extremely hard to work off. Feeling on heavy shipping cattle weak. Bulls steady. Canners slow. Choice milch cows selling readily. Outlook not encouraging unless receipts are light.

Calves—Receipts of calves 27 head; for the week 276 head. The market continued firm at yesterday's advance; best selling at $5.50@6; other grades slow sale.

Hogs—Receipts of hogs to-day were 2,700 head, which included several loads purchased by local packers on other markets; combined receipts for the week 21,775 head. Under good local and shipping demand the market opened early this morning, and ruled active at 10c higher prices. We quote best hogs, 200 pounds and up, at $4.70; 165 to 200 pounds $4.60; 120 to 165 pounds $4.50; best pigs $4.25; light pigs $4.15; roughs $3.50@4.15. A full clearance was made. Not enough hogs on sale to supply the demand.

Sheep and Lambs—The receipts of sheep and lambs continue light, 31 head to-day, and for the week 452 head. The market ruled firm on choice grades, the best lambs selling readily at $5.75@6; best sheep $3.75@4; common and medium grades slow sale at quotations.

Quotations.

CATTLE.	
Extra good export steers	$4 75@ 5 00
Light shipping steers	4 00@ 4 50
Choice butcher steers	3 75@ 4 25
Fair to good butcher steers	3 00@ 3 65
Common to medium butcher steers	2 50@ 3 00
Choice butcher heifers	3 40@ 3 75
Fair to good butcher heifers	2 75@ 3 25
Common to medium butcher heifers	2 00@ 2 65
Choice butcher cows	3 00@ 3 50
Fair to good butcher cows	2 50@ 3 00
Common to medium butcher cows	2 00@ 2 50
Canners	75@ 1 75
Choice feeders	3 40@ 3 65
Medium to good feeders	2 75@ 3 25
Common and rough feeders	2 25@ 2 75
Good to extra stock steers	3 00@ 3 40
Fair to good stock steers	2 50@ 2 75
Common to medium stock steers	1 50@ 2 25
Good to extra stock heifers	2 40@ 2 65
Common to medium stock heifers	1 50@ 2 25
Good to extra oxen	3 50@ 4 00
Common to medium oxen	2 00@ 3 00
Good to extra bulls	2 40@ 2 65
Fair to good bulls	2 00@ 2 40
Choice veal calves	5 50@ 6 00
Common to medium veal calves	3 50@ 4 00
Course, heavy calves	2 50@ 3 00
Choice to fancy milch cows	35 00@40 00
Medium to good milch cows	20 00@30 00
Plain common milch cows	15 00@20 00
HOGS.	
Choice pack & butch., 200 to 300 lbs.	4 70
Medium packers, 165 to 200 lbs.	4 60
Light shippers, 120 to 165 lbs.	4 50
Choice pigs, 90 to 120 lbs.	4 25
Light pigs, 50 to 90 lbs.	4 15
Roughs, 150 to 400 lbs.	3 50@ 4 15
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Good to choice fat sheep	3 75@ 4 00
Fair to good sheep	2 50@ 3 00
Common sheep	1 50@ 2 25
Bucks	1 50@ 2 50
Extra shipping lambs	5 50@ 6 00
Best butcher lambs	4 50@ 5 00
Culls and tail-ends	4 00@ 4 50

(Reported by the Central Live Stock Exchange, Central Stock Yards.)

Louisville, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts light, though fully enough to supply the demand. The buyers are buying the choice butcher cattle and fancy heifers at about steady prices, while the common half-fat stuff is very hard to sell at any price. There is some demand for the strictly choice feeders; common rough stockers and feeders are very hard to get a bid on them. Bulls barely steady; canners slow. Good milch cows about steady; others lower. There are several cattle held over and the prospects do not look good for Monday.

Calves—Receipts light. Market steady; best calves $5@5.50; others slow sale.

Hogs—Receipts liberal. Market 10c higher; best 200 lbs. and up $4.70; 160 to 200 lbs. $4.60; 120 to 160 lbs. $4.50; heavy pigs $4.25; light pigs $4@4.10; roughs $3.75@4.10. Market closed steady.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts light. Market higher on all good stuff; best fat sheep $3.50@4; best lambs $5.50@6.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 150; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers $5@6.50; fair to good $3.50@5; Western fed steers $3.50@5.50; stockers and feeders $2.50@4; Southern steers $2.50@4.50; Southern cows $1.75@3.75; native cows $1.75@4.25; native heifers $2.50@5; bulls $2@4; calves $3@6.50. Hogs—Receipts 2,200; market 5c higher; bulk of sales at $4.35@4.65; heavy $4.60@4.62½; packers $4.45@4.60; pigs and lights $3.90@4.50. Sheep—Receipts 500; market steady; native lambs $5@6.65; native wethers $4.50@5; native ewes $4@4.75; Western lambs $5@6.50; Western yearlings $4.50@5.25; Western sheep $3.75@4.75; stockers and feeders $2.50@4.50.

Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Cattle—Receipts 400 head; market steady; good to prime steers $6@7; poor to medium $3.75@5.75; stockers and feeders $2.10@4.15; cows $1@4.10; heifers $1.75@5; canners $1@2.30; bulls $2@4; calves $3.70@7. Hogs—Receipts 19,000 head; estimated for Monday 45,000; market steady; mixed and butchers $4.35@4.65; good to choice heavy $4.57½@4.67½; rough heavy $4.35@4.45; light $4.30@4.55; bulk of sales $4.50@4.60. Sheep—Receipts 3,000 head; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers $4.40@5.25; fair to choice mixed $3.50@4.60; Western sheep $4@5.50; native lambs $5@7.15; Western lambs $5@6.75.

New York.

New York, Dec. 17.—Beeves—Receipts 107 head; no trading to-day; feeling weak; dressed steady at 7@9½c; extra beef 9¾@10c; exports 8,080 cattle, 40 sheep and 7,550 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts 68; no sales reported; feeling steady; city dressed veals steady at 10@13½c per pound. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,840; market lower, sheep sold at $4; good to prime lambs $6.87½@7.50; dressed mutton steady at 7@9½c; dressed lambs weak at 9½@11c. Hogs—Receipts 4,300; feeling nominally steady.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 17.—Hogs active and steady; butchers $4.60@4.65; common $3.60@4.45. Cattle steady and slow; fair to good shippers $4@4.75; common $1@2.25. Sheep slow and weak at $2.50@4.50. Lambs quiet and lower at $4.50@6.75.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York.

New York, Dec. 17.—Butter weak; street price, extra creamery 26@26½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra 16@26c; creamery held, common to extra 19@24c; State dairy, common to extra 15@24c; renovated, common to extra 13@20c; Western factory, common to choice 13@17c; Western imitation creamery, common to choice 15½@20c. Cheese quiet; State full cream, small September colored, fancy 12c; do late-made colored, choice 11c; do fair to good 10@10½c; do September white, fancy 12c; do late-made white, choice 11c; do fair to good 10@10½c; do poor 8½@9½c; do large September colored, fancy 11¾c; do late-made colored, choice 10¾c; do September white, fancy 11¾c; do late-made white, choice 10½c; do colored and white fair to good 9@9½c; do poor 8@8¾c; skims, light to full 4@10c. Eggs weak; State, Pennsylvania and near-by fancy selected white 36@38c; do choice 34@35c; mixed fancy 34@35c; Western fancy selected 31@32c; do average best 29@30c; Southern 22@26c; refrigerator 18@22c. Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining 4⅝c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4¾c; molasses sugar 4⅛c; refined firm; crushed 6.35c; powdered 5.75c; granulated 5.65c. Flour—Receipts 17,785 bbls.; exports 7,503; market quieter, but not quotably lower; Minnesota patents $5.95@6.10; do bakers' $4.40@4.75; winter patents $5.50@5.85; winter straights $5.25@5.40; winter extras $3.65@4.30; winter low grades $3.45@4.10. Rye flour steady; fair to good $4.40@4.70; choice to fancy $4.75@5. Buckwheat flour steady; $2.10@2.20 per 100 lbs. Corn meal firm; fine white and yellow $1.30@1.35; coarse $1.24@1.26; kiln-dried $2.90@3.10. Rye nominal. Barley steady; feeding 44½c c. i. f. New York; malting 44@51c c. i. f. Buffalo.

Wheat—Receipts 15,000 bu.; spot market easy; No. 2 red nominal in elevator and $1.16⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth $1.22⅛ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba nominal f. o. b. afloat. Corn—Receipts 59,100 bu.; exports 112,903; spot market firm; No. 2 62c asked in elevator and 54¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow 54¼c; No. 2 white do 54¼c. Oats—Receipts 73,500 bu.; exports 575; spot market steady; mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs., 34½@35½c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs., 35@36½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 36@39c.

Hay steady; shipping 60@65c; good to choice 75@82½c. Hops quiet; State, common to choice 1904 crop 29@37c, 1903 crop 30@33c, olds 14c; Pacific coast 1904 crop 29@36c, 1903 crop 30@33c, olds 14@17c. Hides quiet; Galveston, 20 to 25 lbs., 18c; California, 21 to 25 lbs., 19c; Texas dry, 24 to 30 lbs., 14½c. Leather firm; acid 24@26c. Wool firm; domestic fleece 32@35c. Coal nominal. Beef firm; family $11@12; mess $9@9.50; beef hams $22@23.50; packet $10.50@11; city extra India mess $14.50@16.50. Cut meats quiet; pickled bellies 7¼@7¾c; pickled shoulders 6¾c; pickled hams 9c. Lard quiet; Western steamed $7.20; refined steady; continent $7.20; South American $8; compound $5.12½@5.50. Pork steady; family $14.50@15; short clear $13.75@16.50; mess $13@13.75. Tallow quiet; city ($2 per package) 4⅝c; country (packages free) 4⅝@4¾c. Cotton-seed oil barely steady; prime crude nominal; do yellow 25@25¼c. Petroleum steady; refined New York $7.80; Philadelphia and Baltimore $7.75; do in bulk $4.65. Rosin quiet; strained, common to good $2.80@2.82½. Turpentine firm at 51@51½c. Rice quiet; domestic, fair to extra 2¾@5¼c; Japan nominal. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice 30@37c.

Metals—Local metal markets were dull today without reflecting any change in general tone or price from last report. Iron shows a firm undertone; quotations unchanged. Copper dull and nominal; lake 14¾@15¼c; electrolytic 14⅝@15c; casting 14½@14⅝c. Tin—Spot $29.25@29.60. Lead $4.60@4.70. Spelter $5.75@5.87½.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Wheat lower; No. 2 red cash in elevator $1.11⅝, on track $1.14@1.15; May $1.12⅝; July 95¼@95⅝c; No. 2 hard $1.10@1.12. Corn weaker; No. 2 cash 42c, on track 43@43½c; December 42c; May 42⅝@43c. Oats easier; No. 2 cash 30c, on track 31c; December 29⅝c; May 31⅝c; No. 2 white 32c. Lead steady at $4.55,4.62½. Spelter easier at $5.72½. Poultry steady; chickens 7c; springs 9c; turkeys 12½c; ducks 9c; geese 8c. Butter steady; creamery 20@28c; dairy 15@23c. Eggs steady at 24c, case count. Flour better; red winter patents $5.20@5.30; special brands $5.45@5.60; extra fancy $4.70@4.80; clear $4.15@4.40. Timothy seed steady at $2@2.40. Corn meal steady at $2.40. Bran strong; sacked on east track 80@90c. Hay steady; timothy $8@13; prairie $6@9.50. Whisky steady at $1.27. Iron cotton ties 93c. Bagging 7¼c. Hemp twine 6¼c. Pork lower; jobbing $11.50. Lard steady; prime steam $6.50. Bacon steady; boxed, extra shorts $7.62½; clear ribs $7.87½; short clear $8.12½.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, Dec. 17.—Hog products steady. Pork—Standard mess $12.50. Lard—Refined tierce 5⅝c; pure lard 7⅝c. Boxed Meats—Dry salt shoulders 7¼c; sides 7⅝c. Bacon—Clear rib sides 8⅝c. Hams—Choice sugar-cured 12½@14c. Coffee firm; Rio, 8s to 4s 8½@9¼c. Rice steady; screenings 1¼@1⅝c; head 2¾@4⅝c; extra fancy 4⅞@5c. Flour steady; extra fancy $5.40@5.50; patent $5.80@5.90. Corn meal steady at $2.60. Bran quiet at $1. Hay—No. 2 $13.50; No. 1 $14.50; choice $16. Corn—No. 2 bulk white 56c; mixed 55c; yellow 57c. Oats—No. 2 bulk 35c. Sugar steady; open kettle 3⅝@4¼c; open kettle centrifugal 4¼@4⅝c; centrifugal whites 4 15-16c; yellows 4½@4 13-16c; seconds 3½@4¼c. Molasses dull; open kettle 15@28c; centrifugal 7@20c. Syrup steady at 22@25c.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, Dec. 17.—Wheat lower; December $1.02; May $1.02⅞@1.02¼; July 89⅞c; cash: No. 2 hard $1.03@1.05; No. 3 $1.01½@1.04; No. 2 red $1.06@1.08; No. 3 $1.04@1.06. Corn lower; December 41⅛@41¼c; May 42c; July 42¼c; cash: No. 2 mixed 41¼c; No. 3 41¼@41¼c; No. 2 white 41¾c; No. 3 41@41¼c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 31c; No. 2 mixed 30¼c. Eggs steady; Missouri and Kansas new No. 2 whitewood cases included 25c; case count 23½c; cases returned ½c less.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 17.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods steady on basis of $1.24. Eggs steady at 27c. Butter firm. Poultry easy; hens 8c; springs 8c; turkeys 12@13c. Cheese steady. Flour dull. Wheat steady; No. 2 red $1.16@1.18. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 44½@45c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 32@32½c. Rye dull; No. 2 82c. Lard steady at $7.50. Bulk meats quiet at $6.65. Bacon easy at $8. Sugar firm.

Duluth.

Duluth, Dec. 17.—Wheat—To arrive: No. 1 Northern $1.09⅛; No. 2 Northern $1.03⅛; on track: No. 1 Northern $1.09⅛; No. 2 Northern $1.03⅛; December $1.09⅛; May $1.12⅛. Oats—To arrive and on track 29c.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Dec. 17.—Wheat — December $1.07⅞; May $1.12⅛; July $1.11⅝@1.11½; No. 1 hard $1.12; No. 1 Northern $1.10; No. 2 Northern $1.04⅛.

Toledo.

Toledo, Dec. 17.—Clover-seed—Cash and December $7.87½; February $7.95; March $8; prime timothy $1.30; prime alsike $8.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Dec. 17.—Barley weak; No. 2 52c; sample 36@50c.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, Dec. 17.—Spot, Rio steady; No. 7 invoice 8⅝c; mild firm; Cordova 10@13c. Important support was still evident in the market for futures. The early news was not particularly encouraging either way, but the market after opening 5 points lower on July and unchanged to 5 points higher on other months ruled generally active and firm. Perhaps buying was encouraged to some extent by rather smaller primary receipts and the advance of 75 reis at Rio, but otherwise cable news was without special feature, reporting a decline of ¼ pfg. at Hamburg and a partial gain of ¼ franc at Havre. New Orleans appeared to be selling some in the local market and importers also sold at the opening, but there was a big demand through street and commission houses, as well for the account of metal people, according to reports around the floor, and the close was firm at a net gain of 5@10 points. Sales were reported of 138,000 bags, including January at 7.35@7.45c, March at 7.65@7.75c, May at 7.85@8c, July at 8.05@8.15c, September at 8.25@8.35c, October at 8.45c and November at 8.45c.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Dec. 17.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 48½c. Rosin firm; A, B, C $2.47½; D $2.50; E $2.52½; F $2.55; G $2.60; H $2.75; I $3.25; K $4; M $4.30; N $4.50; window glass $4.75; water white $5.15.

Wilmington, Dec. 17.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 47¾c. Rosin quiet at 64c. Tar firm at $1.60. Crude turpentine firm at $2.30 and $3.60.

Charleston, Dec. 17.—Turpentine and rosin nothing doing.

Oil Quotations.

Oil City, Dec. 17.—Credit balances $1.55; certificates, no bid; shipments 62,979 bbls., average 76,226; runs 79,667, average 69,503; shipments (Lima) 68,191, average 59,430; runs (Lima) 64,194, average 57,509.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, Dec. 17.—Wool steady; medium, combing and clothing 23@29c; light fine 18@22½c; heavy fine 14@18c; tub-washed 27@41c.

London Wool.

London, Dec. 17.—The arrivals of wool for the next series of auction sales amount to 59,425 bales, including 21,000 forwarded direct to spinners. The imports of wool this week were: New South Wales 3,246 bales; Queensland 1,300; Victoria 3,268; South Australia 2,772; West Australia 95; New Zealand 1,765; Cape of Good Hope and Natal 2,963; Busreh 2,907; Marseilles 1,697; Singapore 430; various 509.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, Dec. 17.—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures dull; March 7s 2⅝d; May 7s 2⅝d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed 4s 10¼d; futures dull; January 4s 4½d; March 4s 3⅝d. Peas (Canadian) firm at 5s 11d.

LEGAL FORMALITY.

[Collier's Weekly.]

Mr. John G. Carlisle tells of a case that many years ago he was called upon to try before a Justice of the Peace in the mountains of Kentucky.

This Justice of the Peace was also a blacksmith. He came into court from his smithy, and, retaining his leather apron, mounted the bench with all possible solemnity of manner. The worthy man was very officious in his manner, trying hard to imitate the legal dignitaries he had seen in the surrounding districts. It was plainly to be seen, says Mr. Carlisle, that the good man had determined that in the presence of a "city" lawyer from Louisville it behooved him, the justice, to assume a judicial air that would be doubly impressive. The case under trial was that in which suit was brought for the payment of feed furnished certain horses. Mr. Carlisle represented the defendant, and the defense made was that the bill had been paid. When argument had been had, the justice delivered himself of the following:

"The court is very familiar with this case. The court has listened to what the witnesses have got to say and the talk of the lawyers. The court will not decide the case just now. It reserves its opinion. The case goes under advisement for three days, and the court will then decide the case in favor of the plaintiff."

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE! ORIENTAL RUGS.

The G. K. Davidjan Oriental Rug Co. Dissolution Sale,

$40,000 Worth of Fine Persian and Turkish Rugs, Silk and Woolen.

Auction sale, beginning MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, at 10 o'clock and 2 p. m., continuing until December 22, inclusive.

The SALE is POSITIVELY without limit or reserve. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. Terms cash. CHAS. JOSEPH, Auctioneer.

Furniture, Bric-a-Brac and Other Articles at Auction, Thursday, Dec. 22, 1904.

At 10 o'clock a. m., upon the premises, 1707 Brook st., near St. Catherine, the Fidelity Trust Co., executor of will of Miss Valeria E. Hanna, will sell the furnishings of the house, consisting in part of walnut bedroom sets, washstand sets, mahogany settees, mahogany bedroom set, four pieces, nice and odd and worthy of your attention. Pictures in various selections.

Bric-a-brac of all kinds, handsome china pieces, lace curtains, old style pewter set, four pieces, odd and attractive, decidedly antique; buffet, china cabinet, dining-room table, table cloths, napkins; a large assortment of doilies, very handsome and odd; beautiful deer head, cut glass bowls, cordial case with glasses, six mahogany chairs, revolving bookcase, curio cabinet and contents, three silk portieres, very unique; walnut plush seat chairs, corner cabinet or bookcase, two lampstands, etc., etc.

Books: About 300 volumes of well-selected books, including Encyclopaedia Britannica, histories, novels, etc., etc. Many articles are not enumerated. Come and buy what appeals to your taste. Remember date, time and place. Terms cash. FIDELITY TRUST CO., Executor of Miss Valeria E. Hanna, deceased.
HARDY BURTON & CO., Auctioneers.

COTTAGE AT AUCTION.

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1904, at 3:30, On Premises, 1628 Rowan st.,

We will sell absolutely to the highest and best bidder a frame cottage of 3 rooms; lot 21¼x100 ft. to alley; rented at $7 per month. Now is your chance to get a small investment or a cheap home.

Terms: One-third or all cash, balance on or before one and two years, 6 per cent. interest per annum; payable semi-annually. Deed to contain insurance and precipitating clause. Purchaser to assume and pay taxes for year 1905.
HARDY BURTON & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR RENT—DULANEY HOME!

SOUTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.

Stone Front, with 18 rooms; renovated and in elegant condition. Apply to COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia Bldg.

FUTURE AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES By Stucky, Quest & Co.,

513 West Main St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20, DRY GOODS, Notions, Ladies' Cloaks, Skirts, Furs, Fleeced Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Portiere Curtains and General Variety Notions.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21, BOOTS AND SHOES—Good line of regular goods of all kinds. Also Manufacturers' Samples and Jobs.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, CLOTHING—Large assortment of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, etc. Also Hats, Caps and Furnishings. These are closing sales for the season and many invoices are to be closed out.
TERMS CASH.
STUCKY, QUEST & CO.

AUCTION!

Regular Sales Every Tuesday and Friday at Our Salesrooms,

429 WEST MARKET ST.

Beginning at 10 O'clock.

We sell all kinds of new and second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Iron and Brass Beds, Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Extension Tables, Folding Beds, Rugs, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, Bedding, China, etc.

Housekeepers invited.
THE MOORE AUCTION CO.,
429 W. Market St.

If you want to move, pack or ship your Furniture, see us.

6
Buying
Days to
Christmas.

REFRESH YOURSELF

With a delicious cup of Hot Chocolate and some Lemon Wafers at the fountain—only 5 cents.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

414—416—418—MARKET STREET—418—420—422.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Same day as received.

It's not too late for your Christmas mail shopping. Make first and second choice to avoid delays.

6
Buying
Days to
Christmas.

A Week of Tremendous Selling.

For the Accommodation of Our Patrons the Store Will Remain Open Every Evening During This Week.

The greatest store and the greatest business in Louisville have risen here on the foundation of PUBLIC SATISFACTION, with the best service, the best assortments, the lowest prices.

3-Hour Umbrella Sale

Monday Morning From 8:30 to 11:30.

$1.98 Umbrellas Only $1.23.

250 Men's and Women's Fine Union Silk Taffeta Tape Edge Perfect Fast Black Umbrellas, best steel paragon frame, with beautiful assortment of handles; regular selling price $1.98; only during these 3 hours you get them at $1.23.

Umbrellas for Christmas.

We are showing a splendid line of Umbrellas for men, women and children.

Children's Twilled Gloria Umbrellas; best steel frame; 20, 22, 24 inch handles; for boys and girls; only............ **49c**

Pure Silk Taffeta Umbrellas for men and women; special holiday leader at $2.98, $3.48, $3.98 and......... **$4.98**

Tape Edge Taffeta Umbrellas for men and women, with beautiful large Horn Handles for men and Sterling Silver trimmed handles for women; our great holiday leader; only.......... **$1.98**

Misses' Taffeta Silk Umbrellas in red, navy blue, green and black; warranted fast colors; only..... **98c**

Lace Curtains and Portieres

$1.25 A pair—Nottingham Curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long; buttonhole edge; splendid assortment of patterns; really $1.75 values; cut to $1.25 pair.

$1.75 Extra wide Nottingham Curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long; sold for $2.50; cut to $1.75 a pair.

$2.25 Imported Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3½ and 4 yards long; real $3.50 values; cut to $2.25 per pair.

$2.98 Tapestry Portieres; best assortment in the city; all hung free of charge; per pair, $2.98 and $3.98.

$2.98 Rope Portieres; all colors; $2.98 and $3.98; that are worth $4.00 and $5.00.

$2.98 Imported Lace Curtains; 3½ and 4 yards long; endless assortment; real $4.00 value; cut to $2.98 per pair.

$1.50 Ruffled Net Curtains, lace edge and inserting to match; real $2.25 values for $1.50.

98c Tapestry Couch Covers; all colors; fringed all around; worth $2.00; cut to 98c.

Blankets Make Nice Presents.

$1.10 Per Pair—11-4 White or Gray Blankets, splendid weight; real $1.85 values; cut to $1.10 a pair.

98c 500 prs. White or Gray Cotton Blankets; full size; 75c, 89c and 98c per pair.

$3.50 Large size Wool Blankets, in white, gray or red; $4.50 values; cut to $3.50.

$5.00 Per pair—11-4 All-wool Red, White or Gray Blankets; worth $7.00; cut to $5.00.

Give Splendid Linens.

60c All-linen Fringed Napkins, plain or fancy borders, large size, 75c grade; at 60c per dozen.

$1.50 Big special Fringed Table Sets; cloth 2½ yards long; one dozen napkins to match. We have only a limited number of these sets, that we will place on sale Monday morning; sold usually at $2.25; special while they last, $1.50 per set.

$3.98 All-linen Hemstitched Table Sets, full bleached; cloth 2½ yards long; one dozen full-sized napkins to match. Special for Monday only, our $5.00 set for $3.98.

$1.00 Extra large size Fringed Crochet Bed Spreads, Marseilles patterns; good, heavy quality; our $1.35 grade at $1.00.

19c All-linen Damask Knotted-fringe Towels, size 21x42, plain or fancy borders; a good 25c grade, only 19c.

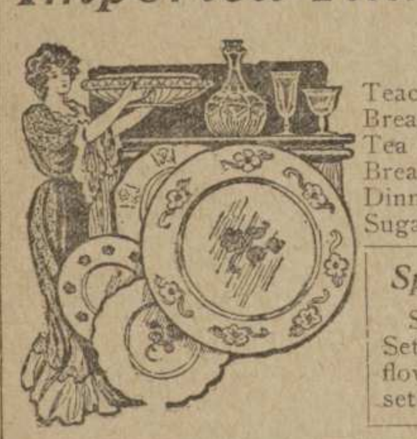
$1.69 German Silver-bleached Hemstitched Dinner Napkins, size 19x19, fine quality, all new designs, a good $2.25 grade; only $1.69 per dozen.

Christmas Candy in Boxes

A big line of fine Candies, tastily put up in fancy boxes, from 10c up to $2.50.

Special Holiday Mixtures, at the very special price of, pound..10c
Peanut Brittle, at the very special price of, pound..........10c
Pure Chocolate Creams, at the very special price of, pound..15c

Imported Thin Real China



Floral designs; similar to illustration.

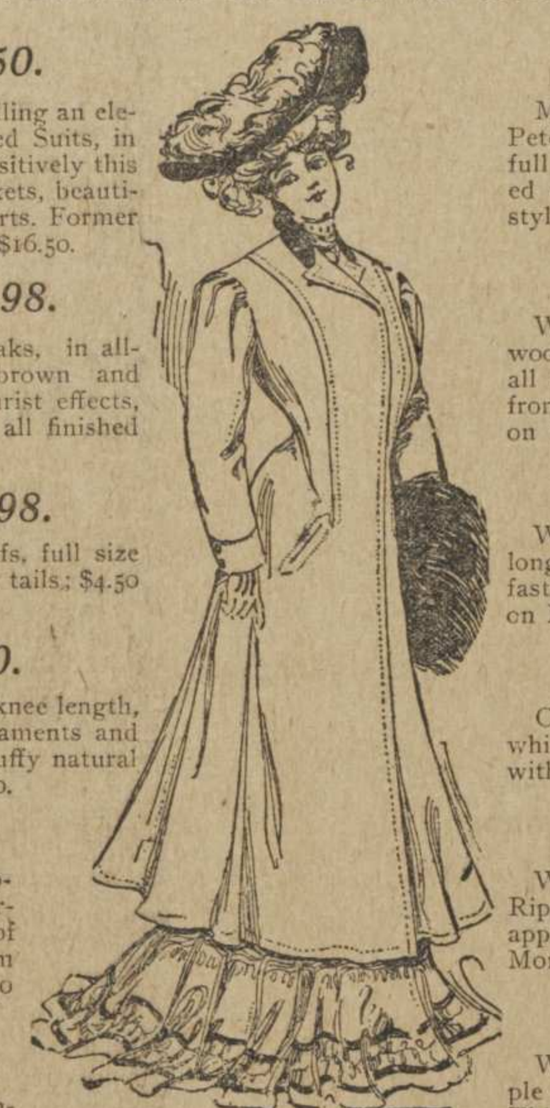
Teacup and Saucer..........29c
Bread and Butter Plate....... 12c
Tea Plate 19c
Breakfast Plate 25c
Dinner Plate 29c
Sugar and Cream 48c

Special Monday Morning.

Semi-Porcelain China Dinner Set, 100 pieces, gold-traced, flower-decorated, set.............. **$7.89**

Matchless Coat and Suit Values.

Stupendous bargains in Women's and Children's wearing apparel is the news in a condensed form for the week before Christmas.



Tailored Suits $16.50.

We will place on sale for Monday's selling an elegant collection of Women's Man-tailored Suits, in all colors, black and fancy mixtures. Positively this season's styles, in fitted and tourist jackets, beautifully lined and tailored; new shaped skirts. Former values from $25 to $30; Monday's price $16.50.

Women's Cloaks $6.98.

Women's Three-quarter-length Cloaks, in all-wool kersey cloth; in tan, castor, brown and black, or the fancy mixtures; made tourist effects, with loose, tight or half-fitted backs; all finished with belt; $15 values on Monday $6.98.

Opossum Scarfs $2.98.

Women's and Misses' Opossum Scarfs, full size double collar, finished with six full fluffy tails; $4.50 value on Monday $2.98.

Mink Stoles $12.50.

Women's Jap. Mink Flat Stole Scarf, knee length, extra wide cape, trimmed in silk ornaments and chenille tassels; finished with six full fluffy natural tails; $16.50 values on Monday at $12.50.

Fur Jackets $22.50.

Women's Nearseal Jacket, a very appropriate Xmas gift; trimmings of marten, mink, beaver, and self-linings of guaranteed Skinner satin; high storm collar, full sleeves; $30 values at $22.50 on Monday.

Women's Aprons 25c.

Women's extra large White India Linon Apron, finished with deep hem; long, wide strings; 50c values on Monday at 25c.

White Aprons 48c.

Women's White India Linon Aprons, with or without bibs; trimmings of dainty embroidery edge; deep hems; large strings; 75c values; Monday's price 48c.

Sable Scarfs $9.98.

Just received an elegant collection of Isabella and Sable Fox Scarfs; extra large; finished with full fluffy brushes, $12.50 and $15.00 values; for Monday only $9.98.

Children's Cloaks $4.50.

Misses' and Children's Full-length Cloaks and Peter Thompson Jackets, made plain tailored or the full military cape style; materials cheviot, unfinished worsteds and kersey cloth; all this winter's styles; $8.50 values on Monday at $4.50.

Kersey Cloaks $14.69.

Women's Three-quarter-length Cloaks, in all-wool kersey cloths, coverts and English mixtures; all new winter shapes and styles; many to select from; all colors and black; our $25 and $30 Cloaks on Monday $14.69.

Coney Scarfs $3.98.

Women's French Coney Scarf, in black, 84 inches long, extra wide; finished with six natural tails; fastenings of silk ornaments and cords; $6.50 values on Monday at $3.98.

Children's Fur Sets $2.25.

Child's Fur Sets, in astrachan and angora, in all-white; satin lined collar and muff; muff finished with muff and head; $4.00 values on Monday $2.25.

Dressing Sacques 98c.

We will place on sale all our $1.25, $1.39 and $1.50 Ripple Eiderdown Dressing Sacques, trimmed in applique, silk frogs, ribbon and crochet edge; for Monday only 98c.

Bath Robes $3.49.

We will place on sale 50 Women's All-wool Ripple Eiderdown Bath Robes, in pink, blue and gray. This would make a useful and acceptable present at Xmas. In this collection the regular prices range from $5.00 to $5.50; special for Monday $3.49.

Women's Hats $5.00.

We will place on sale all our exclusive novelties in Women's Hats, which would make an appreciative Xmas gift. The regular values of these Hats range from $10 to $15. No two alike. Special $5.00.

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Lot of Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, values up to 15c each at **9c**

Special assortment Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, plain and scalloped edge, values up to 20c, at **12c**

Women's All-linen Laundered Handkerchiefs, beautiful embroidered initial, a 15c value, at **10c**

Clocks.

Fancy Ormolu Gold Clocks, good New Haven movement, a $2.00 value, at **$1.50**

Perfumes.

Fancy one-ounce bottle Nouveau Perfumes in fancy box **25c**

Tappan's Handkerchief Perfume in fancy bottle in fancy Xmas box, a good quality, at...... **50c**

LEATHER GOODS.

Women's Walrus Leather Carriage Bags, leather-covered inlaid frame, fitted with card case, coin purse and smelling salts bottle, in black and brown, a $1.50 value, at **98c**

Fancy Art Goods

Fancy Hand-painted Satin Pin Cushions, cord and ribbon trimmed, a 75c value, at.................... **48c**

Fancy Hand-painted Satin Handkerchief Case, cord trimmed, a $1.25 value, at **90c**

Fancy Satinette Work Basket, ribbon trimmed, very neat, a 75c value, at **59c**

Toilet Sets.

Imported Black Back Comb, Brush and Mirror Toilet Set, with sterling plate, a $1.35 value, at **98c**

Ebony-back Military Hair Brushes, fine white French bristle, sterling silver monogram plate, per pair **$1.00**

Colored Dress Goods

25 pieces 54-inch All-wool Mannish Suiting, formerly $1.75 and $2.00 yard, just the material for an up-to-date coat suit or tourist coat; to close out at **$1.25**

100 Skirt Lengths, from three of five yards; to close out quickly, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75 and............. **$3.98**

Fancy Waist Patterns

$1.50

We will place on sale 100 Fancy Waist Patterns, that formerly sold for $2.50 and more. To close them out we have placed them on a center counter in the colored dress goods aisle. Choice $1.50.

500 Ruby Sherbet Cups, 35c value, for........19c
Name or Initial engrav'd free

Names or Initials, Merry Christmas or Happy New Year Engraved on Glassware Free of Charge.

595 Drinki'g Mugs, Ruby Glass, 40c value for..19c
Name or Initial engrav'd free

Stylish Christmas Goods for the Men Folks.

MEN'S HOUSE COATS and Smoking Jackets, in all-wool, two-toned reversible fancy plaids—plain colors and neat effects; nicely tailored and trimmed; large assortment of patterns—$4.48 to $5.98.

We are showing a tremendously big line of gloves for men, all styles and all prices.

MEN'S EXTRA fine All-wool Two-toned Reversible Jackets, in fancy plaids or neat effects; high-class, tailor made, in large assortment of patterns—$6.48 to $7.48.

MEN'S FANCY AND WHITE Wash Vests, in P. K., Duck and other materials; single or double-breasted—new styles, at from $1 to $3.50.

MEN'S BATH ROBE, in various materials, all new colorings and patterns; beautiful line—$3 to $7.

MEN'S FINE ALL-WOOL Knit or Jersey Jackets, in brown or black; all sizes; prices—$2 to $3.50.

Women's Golf Sweaters and Blouses, all styles and colors, at $2.50, $3 and $3.50.

MEN'S FINE PAJAMAS, in silk Oxford cloth, Madras and domet flannel, in figures and stripes—$1 to $3.

MEN'S DOMET Flannel Night Shirts—in medium or heavyweight, plain or trimmed with military or turn-down collar; cut full and extra long; 50c, 75c and $1.00.

MEN'S ALL-SILK or Elastic Web Suspenders, with fancy gilt buckles, genuine kid ends, in light or dark colors; large assortment; 1 pair in box—50c.

Men's Finest-quality Suspenders, all silk or satin, embroidered with silver or gold-plated buckles, elegant assortment of patterns, one pair in box at $1.00 to $3.00.

MANHATTAN AND EAGLE DRESS SHIRTS, in white or fancy patterns, soft or stiff bosom, plain or plaited; made with attached or detached cuffs; large assortment of patterns; Manhattan $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00; Eagle Shirts $1.00 to $2.00.

The Toyland All Louisville Is Talking About.

Santa Claus, in his workshop on the second floor, makes toys. Come and see him.

3-Hour Hosiery Sale

Monday Morning From 8:30 to 11:30.

Women's 17c Black Hosiery 9c.

Seamless, guaranteed fast black cotton, 40 gauge, double sole, heel and toe. Limit, 5 pairs to a customer.

Holiday Hosiery Specials.

Women's 25c Imported Hosiery 19c
or 3 for 50c.

Black Hermsdorf Dye Cotton Hose, drop stitch, double heel and toe and full fashioned.

Women's $2 Silk Hosiery $1.25.

Black silk, with hand-embroidered ankles, in pretty patterns.

Women's $1 Imported Hosiery 59c.

Elegant quality lisle, fancy novelties in stripes, embroidered ankles, fancy boot patterns, black lace and many other styles too numerous to mention.

Holiday Shoes and Slippers

"Nabisco" Sugar Wafers Free.

Our Shoe Section is doing a wonderful business, but it is not surprising when you take into consideration that we were never in better shape to supply your shoe needs than we are at the present time.

Closing out Men's Slippers at less than the actual cost of production.

Men's Black and Tan Vici Romeos, Operas and Harvards, $1.50; now **$1.17**

Men's Black and Tan Opera, Harvards and Columbia, $1.25; now **97c**

Leggins

For Boys and Girls.

In leather, astrachan, velvet and Jersey.

Very Special

Child's Jersey Leggins, 3 to 10.............. **39c**

Misses' Jersey Leggins, 11 to 2............ **49c**

Women's Jersey Leggins, 3 to 7.......... **59c**

Full knee lengths and a guaranteed fast black.

"Nabisco" Free

in our Shoe Departm't All Week.

With every $2.50 purchase or over in our Shoe Department we will give one package of

Nabisco Sugar Wafers

worth 25c the country over. Very suitable for holiday gifts.

Baby Shoes

The largest selection in the city of Soft-sole Shoes; every color and over 100 styles; in satin, kid, patent leather and ooze; see display; all styles; one price **45c**

Extra Special

Monday only—50 dozen of Infants' Kid Silk-trimmed Moccasins, in white, blue, tan and pink; one pair to a customer **9c**

Exceptional Silk Values.

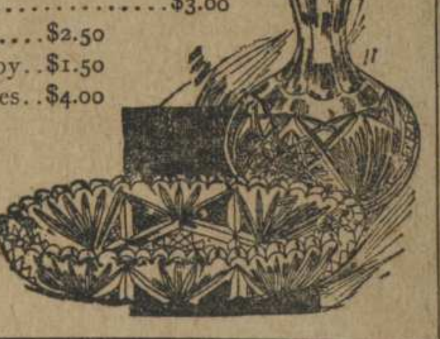
49c YARD—We will give you your choice of an elegant line of Fancy Silks, in checks, stripes, plaids, etc., all are of the very best quality of Taffetas, Louisine, etc., and are worth 85c and 90c yard; to clear them up very quick we will offer them at, yard, 49c. **49c**

69c YARD—The lot of Silk that we will offer at this price are the products of best looms of the silk world; these goods are the highest grade silks made that retail for $1.00 and $1,25. **69c**

50c One lot of 40 pieces Black All-silk Taffeta for 50c. Suitable for waists, linings and entire costumes. **50c**

Cut Glass for Gifts.

Patterns Similar to Illustration.



8½-inch Fruit or Nut Bowl...............$2.95
Cut Glass Nappy Bowl...................$3.00
Cut Glass Jelly Tray...........$2.50
Cut Glass 5-in.-handled Nappy..$1.50
Deep Cut Glass Water Bottles..$4.00
Cut Glass Flower Vase...........$1.98
Cut Glass Tankard Jug.............$12.98
Cut Glass Ice Cream Dish.............$6.48
Cut Glass Syrup Pitcher......... 98c

Lamps for Christmas.

Parlor and Table Lamps.

Large Endless Line to Select From.

Two Special Bargains, B. & H. Nickel Reading Lamp, largest size made, with new improved Rochester Burner, complete with Shade .. **$1.25**

Fancy Flower-decorated Parlor Lamp, complete Center-draft Burner and Globe to match **$2.48**

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, all sizes, $1.69 up to $3.50.

Bissell's "Popular" Carpet Sweeper for $1.69.

Rogers Silver is the plate that wears.

6 Rogers Teaspoons 49c.

5 Rogers Tablespoons 98c.

Rogers Cream Ladles 38c.

Rogers Berry Spoons 59c.

Most useful Xmas gifts.

Decorated China Dinner Sets $5.50 up to $50 set.

Special Bargain—Imported English China Dinner Set, 100 pieces; your choice of 3 colors, brown, blue or sephia, $5.50.

Fine Holiday Games.

Twelve games at one-half the usual price.

Golf Game, formerly 15c, now 8c
Fish Pond Game, was 19c, now 10c
Crokinole Game, formerly 23c, now 12c
Limited Express Game, formerly 25c, now........13c
Mansion of Happiness Game, now.............13c
Golden Egg Game, was 25c, now 13c
Train to Boston Game is now 13c
Fortune Teller Game, was 39c, now 20c
Motor Carriage Game, was 39c, now.............20c
Low Bridge Game, formerly 39c, now...........20c
The Philippine War Game now 24c
The South African War Game 24c

Linen Bound Books.

One hundred and fifty authors represented. Books make acceptable presents.

Splendid line of good books 12c
Linen-bound books, leading authors 14c
Big linen-bound books, 365 pages 19c
Henty and other books, 700 pages 25c
Life of Washington, Grant or Lincoln, 842 pages, linen bound 48c

China Toy Toilet Washstand Sets, 98c size 75c
The 45c size is now............39c
The 24c size is now............19c

Unbreakable White Enameled Steel Toilet Sets, unbreakable, large sizes, for children's use.

$1.98 Set is now reduced to....$1.50
$2.25 Set is now reduced to....$1.75
$2.98 Set is now reduced to....$2.50
$3.48 Set is now reduced to....$3.00

Wagons, Carts, Hobby Horses, Shoo Flys, Carriages, Doll Furniture, Sleds, Tops, Chairs, Rockers, Pianos, Automobiles, Cycle Wagons, Drums, Tool Chests, Express Wagons, Fire Apparatus, Trumpets, Horns, Woolly Dogs, Skin Horses, Tricycles, Velocipedes, Steam Toys, Ten Pins, Passenger Trains, Candles, Ornaments, Stoves, Lottos, Dominoes and All kinds of toys to be found in our toy exposition.

Blue Enameled Iron Stove Sets, most durable toy sets made; 25c sets for 20c
The 39c Sets are now..........30c
Toy Ironing Board, on stand...10c
Steam Engines, smallest size, now 25c
Steam Engines, medium size, now 48c
Steam Engines, large size, now..98c
Mechanical Trains, with circular tracks, only.............48c

Beautiful Dolls.

Remarkable bargains in the Doll Section for the coming week.

12-inch Kid Body Dolls 18c
13-inch Dressed Dolls...20c
14-inch Jointed Bisque Dolls 25c
Doll Houses, a special bargain 20c
Doll House, very handsome, only 40c
Doll Beds, made of wire 19c
Trimmed Doll Beds, complete with mattresses, pillows and canopies, $1, 75c and ..50c
Doll Carriages, 23c size, for only...............19c
Red Toy Doll Swing, only 10c
Christmas Tree Holders, wrought extra strong, the best 69c
Toy Pott's Jewell Sad Iron Set, 3 irons, handle and stand, the set complete 23c

Bring the little girls in to see what in all probability is the greatest doll show in town.

Art Bric-a-Brac, Vases and Ornaments.

Fancy China Novelties, Fine Art Decorated Plates, Cups and Saucers, a big assortment, selected specially for gifts.

Cracker Jars,
Chocolate Pots,
Bonbon Dishes,
Fruit Plates.
Cake Plates.

25c Decorated Salad Bowls or Cake Plates.

China Dresser Sets, $1.48.

China Puff Boxes 25c.

China Smoking Sets, 69c.

Marble or Onyx Pedestals at special bargain prices.

$5.48 Marble Pedestal $4.75.

$9.48 Marble Pedestal $8.50.

Terra Cotta Busts at special bargain prices.

No. 1 Terra Cotta Bust $2.98.

No. 2 Terra Cotta Bust $3.98.

New gold finish.

Two special bargains in Imported Art Vases.

$1.00 Vase for.....50c
$1.50 Vase for.....75c

FANCY IMPORTED NOVELTY.

Cordial Liquor Set—1 Bottle, 1 Ice Tub, 6 Cordial Glasses, Set for 89c.